

IT SEEMS TO ME
By Charles A. Sprague

At Eugene the Register-Guard has reported the loss of many thousands of dollars to the county because the county court sold off its foreclosed timber lands at prices based on 50c or \$1.00 per thousand board feet of standing timber. It cites this as an argument for a county manager form of government a charter for which is to be voted on in Lane county next month.

The Register-Guard did not report however that Lane county has turned over for administration as state forests some 20,000 acres of its lands. On one portion of these lands where the delinquent tax was \$2,500, the state forester's office has made a cruise and sold the old timber at \$24 a thousand, which will bring in \$360,000 of which the county will get 75 per cent.

Counties should never have sold their timberlands. Marion county which had comparatively little foreclosed timberland has turned over to the state 17,871 acres which are being administered by the state forester; and the county will receive for distribution among taxing units 75 per cent of the income from sales of forest products.

State forests now amount to about 500,000 acres. They ought to be many times that. But after the law was passed setting up the state forest system big timber and lumber concerns got busy to hold or acquire cutover lands, so the counties had much less to turn over to the state.

Already under this management the state forests are yielding good returns. Clumps of old growth are sold, also cordwood, chittim bark, etc. The income has been large enough to pay off revenue (Continued on editorial page)

Queenly



PRINCESS PAT RICE
Silverton



DRUSILLA MINDEN
Sublimity



ANITA FORREST
Stayton



DELORES DUNWAY
Falls City

May Week End Starts Today On WU Campus

By Jim Oakes
Statesman Campus Correspondent

Willamette university's 39th annual May Week end festivities will begin at 11 a. m. today at Waller hall when the university's four sororities, Delta Gamma, Alpha Chi Omega, Chi Omega and Pi Beta Phi complete in a singing contest.

The three-day week end, which will be ruled over by May Queen Joyce Patton, Salem, and her two princesses, Vergie Wicks, Salem, and Dorothy Deal, Longview, Wash., will officially begin for the freshmen at 6 in the morning, however, when they clean the campus until morning classes begin at 8.

Much Preparation

The week end climaxes six weeks of preparation by innumerable students under the direction of manager Ray Yocom, Riverside, Ill., and his assistant managers Helen Larson, Bend, Barbara MacDuffee, Portland, Leonard Maurer, Wendell, Idaho, Roy Atkinson, San Mateo, Calif., and Robert McMullen, Taft.

Following the inter-sorority sing the all-school barbecue will be held on Sweetland field at noon and the freshmen and sophomores will compete in a grease pole climb and tug-of-war at 1 p. m.

Baseball Game

Three other events, a baseball game between Willamette and Vanport at 2:30 on Sweetland, a tea for the royal court at 3:30 at Lausanne hall and the university workshop's musical comedy "Roberta" will complete Friday festivities.

The May day parade, featuring flowered floats decorated by all of the campus living organizations will start at 1:15 tomorrow afternoon followed by the queen's coronation ceremonies at Eaton hall at 2:30.

The coronation will be broadcast, 2:30 to 3, over KOCO, with Dave Beckett, staff announcer and a Willamette student, in charge.

Pat Rice, brunette, hazel-eyed senior, has been chosen to represent Silverton high school as a princess in Cherryland court during the Cherry festival in Salem from July 15 to 18.

The fourth member of the court to be chosen to date, Princess Pat is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Rice of 602 Miller-st. in Silverton. She is 5 feet 3 inches tall. Besides engaging in numerous extra-curricular school activities, Pat works as an usherette in a theatre in the evenings.

She is art editor of the high school year book, "The Silvertonia," is adept at skiing and swimming and draws and writes skits for hobbies.

Three new candidates for the royal court chosen this week are Anita Forrest, Stayton high school senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ward Forrest of Stayton; Drusilla Minden, senior at St. Boniface high school, Sublimity, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Minden of Sublimity; and Delores Dunway of Falls City high school.

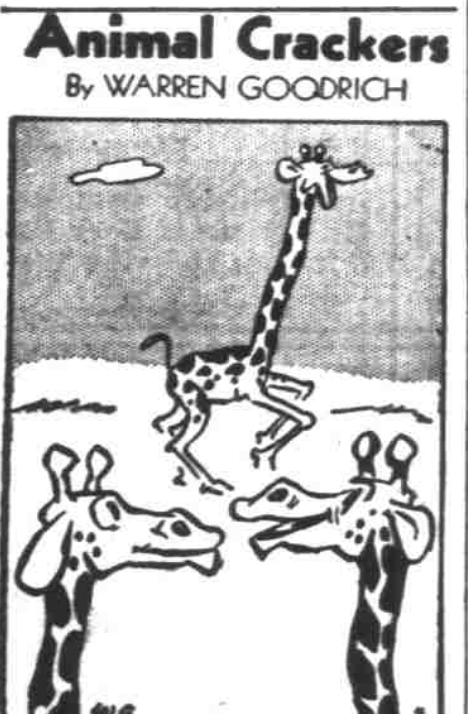
The three most recent candidates will be included in a group of Marion county area and parochial school representatives who will be judged and selected to fill three positions in the Cherryland court. The judging will be held at Waller hall at Willamette university May 7.

Latest Cherry Fete Princess From Silverton

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Animal Crackers
By WARREN GOODRICH



"Junior's so excited about the May Day dance—he's the pole."

Businesslike' Power Operations Urged

EUGENE, April 29—(P)—Bonneville Administrator Paul J. Raver Thursday stated that the government should handle its power operations in a "business manner or get out of the business."

Dr. Raver spoke briefly to the Bonneville regional advisory council at the close of the group's morning session of the regional meeting here.

The Oregon Statesman

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NINETY-EIGHTH YEAR 16 PAGES The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Friday, April 30, 1948 Price 5c No. 40

Weather

Salem	Max. 69	Min. 34	Prev. trace
Portland	67	37	trace
San Francisco	51	41	trace
Chicago	51	40	trace
New York	54	45	trace

Willamette river 1.5 feet.
FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Partly cloudy with scattered showers today with periods of clearing; partly cloudy tonight. High today 64, low tonight 38. Light showers and moderate easterly winds will interfere with dusting operations this afternoon.

21 Nations to Sign Pan-American Pact

Conclave To Close Today

BOGOTA, Colombia, April 29 (AP)—Delegates of the 21 American republics will sign tomorrow a 5,000-word pact creating a new organization of American states (CAPS-OAS) and pledging them to work for the peace and security of the western hemisphere through cooperative action.

The ninth inter-American conference will close with the signing ceremony at 4 p. m.

Resolutions against international communism and foreign colonies in America also will be signed.

Aims at Peace

The first article of the new charter of the organization of American states, the text of which was released tonight, says "The American states consecrate in this charter their solidarity, to increase their collaboration, to defend their sovereignty, territorial integrity and independence."

112 Articles

There are 112 articles which define the principles of Pan-Americanism and the rights and duties of the member states. They also provide for peaceful solution of controversies and collective security, list economic and cultural objectives and outline the functions of six subsidiary organizations.

Helicopter Braves Gunfire to Rescue Air Crash Victim

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, April 29—(AP)—The crew of an air force helicopter braved a hail of machine gun bullets yesterday to rescue an injured fighter pilot after he crash-landed his ship on mud flats.

The P-51 exploded and burst into flames shortly after Pilot Lt. Ralph Van Kerhove of Chicago scrambled from it.

The helicopter crew intercepted a distress signal over the radio and went to the rescue. They found the pilot, suffering from shock and superficial cuts, lying on the ground 300 feet from the plane. With exploding .50-caliber ammunition popping all around, they landed and took the pilot aboard.

Kerhove was in a hospital in less than 30 minutes.

Supporters of George Flagg Form Group

Supporters of George H. Flagg, Salem, republican candidate for Oregon secretary of state, met with the former utilities commissioner in the Marion hotel Thursday night to form a county-wide organization to work for his election in the May primaries.

Cliff Lewis of Salem was elected president of the Marion county Flagg-for-secretary-of-state committee and Woody Woodron, Robert Drager and Tomeo Gouley were chosen Salem vice presidents.

Other vice presidents selected to direct Flagg's campaign in the county are Frank Birmingham, Woodbury, Charles Hoyt, Silverton, and W. L. Jones, Jefferson. Burr Miller was elected treasurer and Mrs. Katherine Gouley, secretary. Both are from Salem.

Jim Cook of Salem presided at the combination rally and organization meeting. Speaking in behalf of Flagg's candidacy besides the officers were Homer Smith, Jr., E. L. Crawford, Paul B. Wallace, Karl Steiwer, R. Shelton, E. S. Benjamin, Joe L. Himmal, Howard Eisman, Glenn W. Stevens, George Manolis, C. H. Hoyt, T. W. Holman, A. C. Gerlinger, R. S. Adolph, Vernon Perry, A. J. Rahn, Jim Cook and Ralph Bent.

Flagg, recently returned from an extended campaign journey through eastern Oregon, announced that he feels confident he will get a heavy vote in that section. He said he will speak in Medford and Coos Bay on Friday; Bend on Monday of next week; and in Prineville before the republican central committee on next Tuesday night.

After a brief swing along the coast, Flagg said he will concentrate his campaign on Portland and the Willamette valley. Flagg said his pre-primary drive will include numerous radio speeches, personal appearances and billboard advertising.

Flagg told the group he is now more confident than ever that he will edge out the incumbent candidate, Secretary of State Earl T. Newbury.

Navy Reserve Gives Awards To 7 Citizens

Seven local citizens were presented awards Thursday night by the U. S. Naval Reserve in appreciation for their part in naval reserve recruiting in the Salem area. Presentations were made during appropriate ceremonies at the U. S. Naval Reserve temporary training center on the south side of the municipal airport during the meeting of Salem USNR unit 13-28.

Awards were made by Lt. Comdr. V. Vern Gilmore to Chandler Brown, chairman of the local naval recruiting committee for the chamber of commerce; Mayor Robert L. Elstrom; Robert Fischer, KSLM advertising manager; Dave Hoff, former program director for KOCO; Hattian Judd, Marion county clerk; Margaret Magee, Capital Journal writer, and Charles A. Sprague, publisher of the Oregon Statesman.

Bids are now in the approval stage in Washington, D. C., for the construction of a new naval reserve armory here to house the local unit. Construction on the building is expected to begin as soon as approved bids are received here.

Corvallis School Budget Approved

CORVALLIS, April 29—(P)—Two expansion measures for Corvallis schools held voter approval today.

In a special election yesterday, voters authorized a school budget \$127,915 beyond the 6 per cent limitation by a margin of 322 to 155. A slightly larger majority, 323 to 152, approved a 5-mill tax for five years to provide a building fund.

Workers Split Into 2 Camps

LONDON, April 29—(AP)—The Communist issue has split the workers of western Europe into two camps for the 59th observance of May day as an international labor holiday.

Seldom has the choice been presented so clearly in the free capitals of the old world.

In the past, Communists everywhere boldly claimed May day as their own—a time for the year's biggest demonstration on behalf of their dreamed-of world revolution of the proletariat.

This time the more moderate left, represented in most cases by the socialists, refuse even to be seen in the same parade with the communists.

In some democratic capitals, Oslo and Stockholm for example, Communist overtures for a joint celebration were rejected.

Rival parades and meetings were scheduled for Saturday in London, Stockholm, Copenhagen, Oslo, Paris, Berlin, Amsterdam and Brussels. There will be separate celebrations even in Helsinki despite the recent Russian-Finnish mutual assistance pact.

Preparations were taken in Italy and the free territory of Trieste to prevent the celebrations from leading to disorders.

British and American authorities in Trieste ordered pro-Italian and pro-Yugoslav elements to celebrate the day only in their own sectors of the free territory. The Communists objected. The authorities partly closed the frontier to prevent Yugoslavs from filtering into the British-American zone for the occasion.

U.S. troops in Trieste were given weapons in preparation for a tense weekend. Special guards were assigned to military installations.

There were reports of hidden arms in the northern Italian industrial center in Milan. Yesterday police searched houses in San Giuliano, a Milan suburb, and gathered explosives, several pistols, two machineguns, hand grenades and hundreds of shells.

Europe Girds for May Day Riots

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British Artillery Barrage Forces Halt in Jaffa Battle

Judged Healthiest Boy, Girl



Judged Marion county's healthiest boy and girl, Gerald Waldrop, 12, of Cloverdale, and Joanne Michels 10, of Mt. Angel, ponder the problem of how Joanne who weighs but 65 pounds, will be able to carry one of the heavy flags at the head of the seventh annual 4-H health parade through downtown streets today. The parade forms on the courthouse square at 10 o'clock and will move west on State street to Liberty, north on Liberty to Court, then west on Court to Commercial, then north on Commercial to Marion square where lines will disperse. Parade prizes will be awarded at assembly in armory at 1:30. (Photo by Don Dill, Statesman photographer.)

Arabs Reject Foreign Guard At Jerusalem

By The Associated Press

Fighting in Jaffa halted last night after a cease fire agreement had been reached in the all-Arab city.

The British and Jews are expected to confer this morning on the fate of the Palestine coastal city which Jewish warriors of Irgun Zvai Leumi have penetrated in a drive from neighboring Tel Aviv.

In the Jordan river valley separating Palestine from Trans-Jordan, Jews and Arabs skirmished for strongpoints. The region is of particular importance if the Arab states carry out their threat to send regular army troops into the Holy Land to oppose the Jews.

Trans-Jordan government sources at Amman said at least 30,000 regular troops from Arab states "will rescue Palestine before May 15," the date the British mandate ends. These troops will be under the titular command of King Abdullah of Trans-Jordan, the informant said. An Egyptian cabinet member said in Cairo that large Egyptian army forces have been sent to the Palestine frontier.

At Lake Success, Arabs told the United Nations trusteeship council they were opposed to the idea of sending foreign troops under the U.N. to protect Jerusalem, holy city of Christians, Jews and Moslems. The Jews agreed to the proposal.

The opposition of the Arabs virtually killed efforts to create an international police force for Jerusalem. Jews and Arabs previously had agreed to a cease fire in the old walled area of the city.

Europe looked ahead to the 59th observance of May day as an international labor holiday. The split between east and west was clearly revealed in plans for celebrations.

19 Win 4-H Spring Show Ribbons; Parade Today

Nineteen 4-H club members from Marion county communities were awarded 20 championship ribbons for their exhibits at the annual Marion county 4-H club spring show in Salem Thursday.

The 4-H members, including winners of the annual health contest for which awards were made Thursday, will parade through downtown Salem today beginning at 10 a. m. in the seventh annual Marion county 4-H health parade.

The parade will start at the courthouse and end at the armory at 1:30 when parade prizes will be awarded. A style revue will follow distribution of the awards.

The annual spring show, held at Legion hall, concluded its third day Thursday and will continue in the hall following the style revue today. Boys and girls from all parts of Marion county have exhibits entered in the contest.

Double ribbon winners announced Thursday were Sally Klien, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Klien of Aumsville, and Joyce Kuenzi of Middle Grove. Sally won championships for exhibits in clothing II and homemaker II. Joyce took ribbons for her exhibit in cookery III and in the bread baking contest.

(Other ribbon winners and additional details on page 2.)

D.P. BILL APPROVED

WASHINGTON, April 29—(AP)—A melting pot bill that would let 200,000 displaced Europeans come to the United States was approved by a house committee today and sent to the house for action.

Reuther Case Tip Said 'Hot'

DETROIT, April 29—(P)—Wayne County Prosecutor James N. McNeilly today quizzed a pair of private detectives and an unnamed third man in connection with the April 20 shooting of CIO United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther.

He described as "the hottest tip we've had so far" a formal statement taken from Harvey B. Kennedy, 48, who formerly operated a private detective agency at Fort Huro, Mich., and moved to Detroit two and a half years ago.

McNeilly said he planned to obtain another formal statement from Sam Henderson, 48, whom he described as a partner of Kennedy's.

The two men were held without charge for investigation, after police learned about the rental of a red automobile a few hours before Reuther was hit in the arm by a shotgun blast through the kitchen window of his home.

Dewey Tour Plans Drawn

Final plans for Gov. Thomas Dewey's tour through the Willamette valley were being made at his headquarters at the Multnomah hotel in Portland today.

The governor is to traverse from Portland to Corvallis next Tuesday, stopping in Salem for an appearance at the statehouse and also at the noon luncheon of the Salem Kiwanis club where B. E. (Kelly) Owens is expected to introduce him.

Phil Schnell, Kiwanis president, said Thursday that available accommodations precluded inviting all service club members to the noon luncheon, "much as we'd like to have them." It was indicated that Dewey's entourage, Kiwanis members and special guests would be about all who could be cared for at the Marion hotel session.

Falling Tree Traps 3 Men

BEND, April 29—(P)—Three forest workers, trapped under a falling tree in a remote Willamette national forest area, were recovering from their injuries today.

Nolan Ransick, 26, and James Rorer, 19, of Detroit, and John Mason, 22, of Woodburn, were struck by a 40-foot tree they had felled on Blowout creek south of Detroit yesterday.

It was an hour before a road crew on which young Mason's father was foreman managed to reach the scene. They cleared the road to carry the three men to the Detroit ranger station. From there they were brought to a Bend hospital.

The Woodburn youth was the least hurt. He suffered severe leg bruises. The others had bone fractures.

Politics on Parade . . . Who's Running for What in the May Primaries!

(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: Stanley Jones (r) Candidate for Attorney General

Stanley Jones, candidate for republican nomination to the office of attorney general for Oregon, is a dynamic and colorful figure. He was born and reared to early manhood in the wide-open spaces of Texas and the great southwest, where he earned money for his college education as a cowboy on the range.

After his discharge from the army in 1920, he came to Oregon, where he decided to become a lawyer. He entered Northwestern College of Law in 1924 and was graduated and admitted to the bar in 1926.

His determination to succeed in his chosen profession is shown by the extreme care and painstaking effort which he has given to the many important legal matters entrusted to him. His rise to a position of eminence in the field of law has been steady if not spectacular.

He has handled successfully numerous important cases, both in private practice and during his tenure as chief civil deputy district attorney for Multnomah county, an office which he recently resigned to devote his time and talents to broader fields.

Mr. Jones is now engaged in a vigorous, state-wide campaign for the office to which he aspires. He has been picked by many prominent Oregon republicans as the man who can defeat the present incumbent.

Jones is a veteran of World War I, having served overseas for two and one-half years as a lieutenant in the 372nd infantry. He served for one year at the front where he was attached to the French Army Intelligence, and was twice wounded, and awarded the Purple Heart and other decorations for gallantry in action. Many war veterans throughout the state are backing him to win the nomination.

On page 4: Frank Farmer. (Tomorrow: George Neuner.)

OUR SENATORS

Won 9-7 Lost 3-2

Weather Conditions Favor Hill Farmers over Valley Growers, Survey of Area Indicates

By Lillie L. Madsen
Farm Editor, The Statesman

Hill farmers are going to be ahead of valley growers this year unless conditions are revised rapidly in the next two weeks, surveys made Thursday indicate.

Because of better drainage the farms lying on the hillsides in Marion and Polk counties are more fully seeded than those on valley floors where standing water has prevented working of ground.

Farmers in the Silverton Hills and Union Hill area, in east Marion county, said most of their spring seeding was now completed and attention was turning almost completely to strawberries. Considerable spring wheat was sown during the past few weeks in the higher areas. Little barley is grown here, but quite an acreage of spring oats was also planted.

Strawberries are showing better cared for conditions in the hill lands than in the lower, more poorly drained floor pockets. Early cultivation was not done in most of the larger strawberry acreages because of the continued rain, but considerable hoeing and weeding were managed during April until the hill berry fields are looking almost normal.

Tuesday morning's frosts did not catch the hill berries as they were not yet in bloom. A few were beginning Thursday and growers expected that by another week or 10 days blossoming would be at its full.

Orchard men in the valley did not believe their trees were badly damaged by frost. Damage done had already been accomplished by cold rains during pollination time. Any damage by the frost was dissipated by a fog bank. Peach men are very dubious about any crop at all. Cherry and prune crops will undoubtedly be spotted as some growers said their trees were in blossom in time to catch the cold rains, while others reported bees were just busy in the blossoms on Thursday, and some crop was being hoped for.

Cansberry growers expressed some fear of damage both from the continued rain soaked roots and the inability to work the soil. However, damage in these fields can better be told in a couple of weeks, they said.

While planting of barley may still be done in the valley if the ground gets workable, acreage of other grains will be considerably below earlier anticipated acreages, farmers said Thursday.

Grain crops, clover and grass seedings planted last fall are showing good growth, but fall rains cut these down more than 60 per cent of the regular acreage and some shortages, particularly in hay and oats, are feared.

But the sun shines well for the sheep men they report. Lambs are coming along exceptionally fine and prices are remaining "nice." The lamb crop is small, not because of weather conditions, but because the number of ewes on farms has been gradually going down in recent years.