

# The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us, No Fear Shall Awe"  
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## Another World's Fair?

American and foreign tourists who visited the 1939-1940 world's fairs in New York and San Francisco must wonder how long the nations must wait before they can all meet again at some international market place.

At Flushing Meadows in those uncertain years before Pearl Harbor all the nations (except Germany) seemed frantically eager to shake hands and admire one another's exhibits before war engulfed them. The best work of many peoples was on display, and the fair, blithely dubbed a preview of the world of tomorrow, became an appreciation of the past and a statement of hopes for the future.

Now the world of tomorrow, not quite as shining as predicted, is here, and again buyers, sellers and tourists want to see what the other fellow has to offer. However wistful the gestures of goodwill in 1939 might have been, even the most unimaginative spectator must have realized that the fairs encouraged exchange of goods and a better understanding of what the neighbors are doing. Just like state fairs.

Currently, in New York, more than 200 foreign and domestic exhibitors are hawking their scenic and recreational wares at the second international travel and vacation show. The theme of this exposition is "World Under One Roof" which is somewhat inaccurate.

A 22-foot sheet of metal, "the iron curtain," hangs before the space which was to have been occupied by the Czech exhibit. Its omission is regrettable but, nevertheless, with most of the world under one roof, the exposition should spur the trade and travel essential to the success of the Economic Cooperation administration.

On that success hinges whether or not there will be any large scale world fairs in the near future.

## Include Them Out

The group of republican senators headed by Senator Baldwin of Connecticut who organized lately to work for a more liberal program in the republican party did not invite to their caucus Senators Morse, Aiken, Tobey and Langer. They "included out" these "maverick" republicans, the excuse being that they had not worked well within the party organization.

This business of separating sheep from goats, declaring who is orthodox and who heretic is difficult in these times of loose political thinking and from a practical standpoint quite unwise. While Morse has the record of voting as did the republican majority only 30 per cent of the time, he has steadfastly maintained his identity with the republican party. He pointed to the fact that he had done more work for republican candidates in 1946 than any other senator.

These party moderates would do well to invite in those like Morse and Tobey and Aiken to get their viewpoint and wherever possible to harmonize their ideas. Otherwise they may just fall between the stools, scorned by the conservatives and distrusted by the liberals. A party prospers as its leadership employs broad tolerance and welcomes fresh ideas, welding them into a practical political program.

Astoria is very critical of the navy, of Puget Sound and of the Washington congressional delegation for trying to get the maritime commission to reverse its order to establish a mooring basin for merchant vessels in the Columbia river. The Astorian-Budget accuses the Washington congressmen of "pure greed" and Puget Sounders with putting on pressures to get a "payroll plum." Well, just what is Astoria interested in the matter for? Presumably there is greed on both sides of the Columbia, and we put in with Astoria for the "payroll plum."

Americans learned at the opening of the baseball season that President Truman is ambidextrous. In fact he debated whether to toss the first ball with his right or his left arm. That characteristic shows up in his political decisions too. Sometimes he throws with his right and sometimes with his left, which doesn't satisfy either side.

All the republican presidential candidates who have wooed the west have promised to name a westerner to the interior department. That gratifies local pride; but it contains an element of danger. There are westerners and westerners, and recalling Secretary Fall of New Mexico, we'd say there are some we don't want in the job.

The flowers that bloom in the spring, tra la, may have nothing to do with the case; but on college campuses the budding romances are now bursting into full bloom. It's an old custom.

The senate has followed the house in authorizing a 70-group air force. Many will think we are now secure, depending on push-button gadgets and jet planes to win the next war. We Americans have the habit of trying to lick the world merely with our dollars and our machines.

If the railroad strike comes we want to go down on Front and Trade streets to note the deep silences. We hope when the switch engines quit, they don't leave a string of boxcars and logging trucks on Front street.

The ocean's grey and melancholy waste claimed the life of a Salem schoolgirl who ventured into the water and was caught in the ebb tide. It is a sad beginning for the picnic and post-trip season. Let it stand as a warning against taking too much risk at the seaside.

## Editorial Comment

Contemporaries From Our

### SHEEPSKINS

There used to be an old saying that a college sheepskin and a nickel would get you a cup of coffee. In these times, of course, it takes the sheepskin and a dime.

The other day this newspaper reported on the job prospects of the current crop of graduating collegians. By the standards of our own youth the present salaries seem munificent to the point of riches. Yet for all the brightness of these promised pay envelopes, we note that these hopeful young intellectuals still come cheaper than men who can do something useful with their hands. In the same issue of this paper a report from Philadelphia gave the pay scales for building trades workers.

A plain old A.B. degree graduate, in some cases, can get \$50 to \$60 a week although the average is much lower. The man who has mastered a technical engineering school curriculum commands perhaps \$75 a week, and those who have ploughed through post-graduate work to the eminence of Ph.D. may get \$100 a week.

In Philadelphia the man who puts in window panes makes \$32 a week. Carpenters, cement mixers and the fellow who can screw a plug onto an electric cord have \$30-\$35 pay and plasterers are on a par with the Ph.D.'s and the bricklayer tops them all.

Some of these Ph.D.'s, we trust, will better themselves as time goes on. In a year or two, usually, the college calculus expert learns how to put up a four-room house that won't fall down. But many of them will still find that they command less of the world's rewards than a good carpenter.

We aren't suggesting that education is valueless, even when measured in prosaic dollars and cents. But we do think the two stories serve as a gentle reminder that a college "education" isn't the open sesame to success that some of the social uplifters suppose it is.

The man who can use a saw and hammer well is always more useful to the rest of us than one who knows trigonometry but doesn't know how to use it.—Wall Street Journal.

## Justice Brand Gives Copy of Trial to WU

Justice James T. Brand of the Oregon supreme court presented the Willamette university law school with a rare copy of the United States Military tribunal's judgment in the case he presided over at the Palace of Justice, Nuremberg, Germany.

"We feel highly honored to have this copy presented to us, particularly in view of the fact there are relatively few copies of this judgment," Dean Seward P. Reese said. The judgment of 17 Germans indicted in the case covers 274 pages. The court heard 134 witnesses, reviewed 641 documentary exhibits for the prosecution and 1,452 for the defense.

The indictment against the 17 top German officials including Herman Goering was for conspiracy to commit war; violation of the laws and customs of war; crime against humans and for membership of certain defendants in organizations which were declared criminal by the judgment of the international military tribunal in the case of Goering.

## Real Estate Sales Increase

Fees collected on recording of real estate turnovers and chattel mortgages has shown a gradual increase since January 1, Marion County Recorder Herman Lanke said Friday.

Increase in Marion county's population, resulting in more movement in real and personal property dealings, is the reason, Lanke said.

The \$2,722 collected last month is \$68 more than the March total and almost \$400 above the April, 1947, figure. A total of \$9,940 has been collected at the office since January 1 of this year compared with \$9,442 for the same period of 1947, Lanke said.

## Stocks Climb Selectively

NEW YORK, May 7.—(AP)—Stocks continued to climb selectively today although many leaders stumbled on the heaviest dealings in two weeks.

Hopes that the threatened rail-way strike would be headed off proved an bullish material. Optimism regarding business in the light of big governmental spending again inspired bidding.

Top marks running to 4 points or so were reduced and minus signs cropped up in most departments at the close. Transfers of 1,670,000 shares compared with 1,310,000 Thursday.

## Parrish Librarians To Entertain C of C

Parrish junior high school's chorus and instrumentalists will entertain the Salem Chamber of Commerce in its forum-luncheon meeting Monday noon.

The school's 75-voice chorus recently won top rating at the regional music festival in Newport, while the band received a first award at the state high school music contest in Eugene last weekend.

Due to the size of the chorus and limited space in the auditorium, only ensembles from the school's band and orchestra will be able to perform.

## College Librarians Meet at Willamette

College librarians of the Pacific northwest will gather on the Willamette university campus this morning for their annual meeting, with Willamette Librarian Dan Graves as chairman and host.

The group will discuss mutual problems and hear several talks in the all-day meeting. The librarians will have a luncheon at the Golden Pheasant restaurant.

## Public Records

**CIRCUIT COURT**  
E. L. Adams and Vurda Adams vs. G. L. Shatto and others; Suit to quiet title to real property. Order entered for plaintiff. **John Renna and Marie Renna vs. J. L. Carter and others;** Suit to quiet title to real property. **North Marion Fruit Co., Inc. vs. G. W. Bradley and others;** Suit to quiet title to real property. **Cloyd V. Cochran;** Order extends to June 19 time for filing bill of exceptions and transcript of evidence.

**DISTRICT COURT**  
In Jackson Pitts, Jr., 1411 Court st., charged with non-support, continued for 60 days, posted \$250 bail. **John W. Smith, Jefferson, no motor vehicle license,** continued for plea to May 15. **M. Duchmann, Mill City,** charged with writing a check with insufficient funds, continued for plea to May 15, held in lieu of \$350 bail. **Ray Clark Bever, 2125 N. River rd., no operator's license,** \$5 fine suspended on payment of court costs. **Nina Fay Eaton, Salem route 4, no operator's license,** \$5 fine suspended on payment of court costs. **George Van Moorhead, Eugene, no vehicle license,** \$25 and costs.

**PROBATE COURT**  
Mary Davis estate: Order authorizes sale of personal property. Estate appraised at \$10,850. **Ruby Young Todd estate;** Estate appraised at \$4,500.

**MUNICIPAL COURT**  
Warren F. Valder, Salem route 8, violation of basic rule, posted \$10 bail. **Hubert D. Roy, McMinnville, violation of noise ordinance,** posted \$5 bail. **Steven Linsen, 215 Division st., violation of stop sign,** posted \$10 bail, pleaded innocent and trial set for May 15.

**Clarence Hawley, 74 Williams ave., violation of basic rule,** posted \$5 bail. **John W. Smith, 215 Division st., violation of basic rule,** posted \$10 bail. **Bill R. Wengert, 1133 Mill st., charged with driving while intoxicated, changed to reckless driving, pleaded guilty and fined \$25.**

## GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"But I was a little gentleman, Moon—When I left the party after the fight, I thanked Mrs. Smith and said I had a wonderful time—"

## MATTER OF FACT

### Stassen's Future Hinged on Oregon; Minnesotan Said Confident of Result

By Joseph Alsop  
WASHINGTON, May 7.—As usual in such cases, the immediate results of the Ohio primary are pitifully singularly obvious. Senator Robert A. Taft has not vastly improved his presidential prospects, but he has at least rescued himself from disaster. Governor Harold E. Stassen has experienced no disastrous setback, but his bandwagon is not rolling any faster either. A law of political motion is that bandwagons must roll faster and faster in order to be really safe vehicles. And thus, while Stassen has not experienced a setback in Ohio, he has at least suffered a temporary check.



Joseph Alsop

Whenever he has had the chance—as during meetings with eastern state leaders last week—Stassen has gone out of his way to praise the Michigan state primary. In part, the motive is the sincere admiration which Vandenberg's services have evoked in all reasonably modern-minded republicans. But there is also another motive, as one cynical politico remarked: "Stassen sounds as though he were running Van for president of the world. And I dare say he'd rather see Van become a candidate for president of the world than a candidate for president of the United States."

Taking it over-all, in short, the most probable republican nominees as of today are Vandenberg, Stassen or Dewey, with Dewey and Stassen both in danger of being eliminated in Oregon. Stassen for his part seems supremely confident that Oregon is in the bag. Dewey has altered all his plans to campaign there for over two weeks. But Stassen has overruled his own political staff, who were panicked by the Ohio outcome into urging a west barnstorming effort on the long coast, and will adhere to his original plan of campaigning in Oregon for about a week only.

If Stassen's confidence proves well-founded, he will have only one last hurdle to surmount after Oregon. But it will be a very high hurdle. The truth is that a surprising number of Stassenites would go over to Vandenberg if the senator began to be seriously considered by the convention at Philadelphia. (Copyright, 1948, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

## Minor Wrecks Involve 6 Cars

Six autos involved in two accidents in Salem Friday were slightly damaged, but none of the drivers or passengers was injured, city police reported.

A car driven by James Roger White, 650 Marion st., struck three parked cars in the 700 block of North Commercial st., at 12:05 Friday morning when a car turning off a side street forced White to the right side of the street, police said. White was not hurt.

Autos driven by Avery F. Lomax, Salem, and Marion J. Mathers, 1509 N. 5th st., collided at Center and North Commercial streets, police stated. Lomax was cited for violation of a red light and was released after pleading innocent and posting \$10 bail. His trial was set for May 20 in municipal court.

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## Realtors Vote To Limit Signs

Salem Board of Realtors Friday voted to prohibit its members from loading saleable properties with their company signs.

The board approved by a two-thirds majority to amend its by-laws along that line. The amendment prevents board members from placing signs on property without the consent of the owner and without an exclusive listing.

The 29 to 10 vote was taken after several members voiced objection to the proposal. They objected to "more restrictions," and added that many signs were legally posted on only verbal or messaged agreement with absent property owners.

Voting took place at the board's noon luncheon meeting in the Marion hotel.

## Vets Warned to Hold Prosecution Of Japan Cases

Former prisoners of war now living in Oregon have been warned by state veterans department officials not to sign contracts with private parties for the prosecution of claims against the Japanese for injuries, forced labor or other maltreatment.

It was explained that if and when legislation now in congress is approved, the federal government state department will prosecute prisoners of war claims without cost to the veteran. "Unfortunately," officials said, "certain self-appointed committees of lawyers, anticipating such legislation, have contacted many former prisoners of war and have persuaded some of them to sign contracts for the prosecution of their claims on a contingent fee basis." Officials declared these lawyers committees can do nothing toward prosecuting these claims.

## Democrats Lay Plans for Rally

A large group of Willamette university democrats met in Waller hall this week in an organizational session and to make plans for directing the Marion county democratic rally in the Salem arena May 13.

Joe Larkin was elected temporary chairman and Maxine Meyers temporary vice chairman. Monroe Sweetland, Newport publisher and candidate for national democratic committeeman, addressed the first meeting of the campus group.

The young democrats will meet again in Waller hall next Monday night to complete plans for forming a permanent campus organization.

## Export License Controls Lifted

A list of commodities which may be shipped to any foreign country without an Office of International Trade export license has been announced by the department of commerce.

The commodities are listed in a bulletin available at all department of commerce field offices. None of these items appear on a positive list of short supply commodities which still require an OIT export license for shipment abroad.

Included in the list which may be shipped freely to all destinations are fresh and frozen vegetables and fruits, seeds and plants and certain wood, glass, paper, household, electrical and agricultural commodities.

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422 1/2 S. High, Salem, Ore.

## Oregon Cities Grow 37 Per Cent In Eight Years

Special population counts taken for 92 Oregon cities over the past three years revealed a 37.29 per cent increase in residents since Secretary of State Earl T. Newberry announced Friday.

Combined population of these cities, each less than 2,000 according to the 1940 census, is now listed at 88,231, compared to 64,264 in 1940.

Any incorporated city having a population of less than 2,000 may request a special census to be taken by the secretary of state under a 1945 legislative act.

Added to the ranks of Oregon cities with more than 2,000 population were Redmond, Gresham, Oswego, Milwaukie, Woodburn, Hermiston, Sweet Home, West Salem and Nyssa.

## Dr. Howard to Deliver Commencement Speech

Dr. C. A. Howard of Salem, former Oregon educator, will deliver the commencement address at Eastern Oregon College of Education at La Grande June 4.

Dr. Howard, a past president of Eastern Oregon College and of Oregon College of Education at Monmouth, is now investment representative of the Equitable Savings and Loan association. He was Oregon state superintendent of public instruction from 1927 to 1937.

## Camp Fire Girls Cooked Food Sale

Today in Basement  
**R. L. Elstrom Co.**  
340 Court St.

## Optimists Host To Vancouver

Vancouver Optimists were guests in a meeting of the Salem Optimist club at the Salem hotel Friday night with Kenneth Foster, Salem president, conducting the meeting.

George Thompson and Barney Bell, past president and president respectively of the Vancouver Optimist club, addressed the group briefly and presented the Salem club with a gavel and the Optimist creed.

Jerry Cook, another Vancouver member who has not missed an Optimist meeting for three years, stressed that Optimism is a "very good habit," particularly for its work with youth.

President Foster announced that the Salem Optimist club is soon to "roll up its sleeves" to tackle youth projects in the city.

Lhasa, principal city of Tibet, has a population of 50,000.

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