

# The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us, No Fear Shall Awe"  
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## Equal Right to Citizenship

The United States, in keeping with its much reiterated democratic principles, has yet to eliminate racism from its immigration and naturalization laws.

In colonial days only "free white persons" were allowed to become citizens. Eighteenth century prejudices were gradually relaxed, and the privilege of becoming an American has been extended to Africans, inhabitants of Hawaii and Puerto Rico, American Indians, Virgin Islanders, races indigenous to North and South America, Chinese, Filipinos and natives of India.

Still barred because of racial origin are most Asiatics—Japanese, Koreans, Polynesians and others. There are almost 90,000 American residents of Oriental background who cannot boast the rights and privileges that hinge on citizenship, although most have lived in this country an average of 30 years and their homes have produced more than 33,000 American soldiers whose war record was outstanding. Twelve western states prohibit "aliens ineligible to citizenship" from buying and selling land. In Oregon 16 professions and occupations are restricted to citizens. No state allows aliens to practice law; most states restrict public accounting, the medical professions, architecture and other jobs.

This week H. R. 5904—the bill to equalize immigration and naturalization introduced by Representative Walter Judd of Minnesota who once was a missionary to China—is being considered in subcommittee.

Passage of the Judd bill is an opportunity for the American people—most of whom have foreign origins—to recognize the contribution immigrants and their descendants have made to the economic and cultural heritage of this nation. The thousands of persons of Oriental ancestry who are Americans in every sense but before the law, are essentially no different from the Swedes and Irish and Germans and Italians and Chinese who are citizens. Most have worked hard, paid taxes, educated their children as Americans . . . and some have fought and died for the democracy that is denied them.

Equalization of naturalization laws does not invalidate the quota system for immigration; it merely makes the restrictions more fair by lifting the color bar. And amendment of those laws should have considerable effect on U.S.-Far East relations. Discrimination against Asiatics by our laws has been a source of humiliation and made any stable foundation for East-West friendship and cooperation impossible.

As a nation to which the world looks for leadership in the fight against undemocratic ideas and practices, the United States can no longer ignore this issue nor tolerate the margin between American precepts and practices. Passage of the Judd bill will remove the last vestige of racism from these laws and erase the taint of hypocrisy from our record.

## Amendment to Reciprocal Trade Bill

Farm commodity groups which have been concerned over the bill to extend the law authorizing reciprocal trade treaties won a battle in the house ways and means committee. They had urged an amendment to the bill which would give congress veto power over tariff changes negotiated by the state department if the change went beyond the limits recommended by the tariff commission. The committee approved the amendment with a vote of 15 to 9.

Gerard Swope, chairman of the world trade committee, immediately pounced on the amendment claiming it would obstruct world trade and impair American leadership. His committee is working to reduce tariffs for the purpose of rebuilding world trade.

Much depends on the exact language of the formula which the tariff commission is to follow and on the way the commission applies the law. If the amendment is properly written and administered it should not defeat the purpose of the reciprocal trade act, and still should save important industries from being made the goats in the world trade revival.

## Open House at West Linn

An adventure in corporate public relations was tried out last week by Crown Willamette Paper Co. at their big mill in West Linn. Tours were arranged through several days for parties of stockholders residing in the Portland area, for employees and families, for residents of the community and for newspaper folk of Clackamas county and Salem.

The company has just completed an \$8,000,000 expansion and improvement program. Its most prominent feature was the installation of two great paper making machines which turn out magazine print stock for such publications as Life, Time and the Curtis Publishing Co. periodicals. The West Linn mill also produces newsprint (Salem dailies are among its customers) and some paper specialties.

The interest shown by the visitors was proof of the success of the open house idea.

## David Wright

David Wright, whose death occurred unexpectedly on Saturday, was a man who combined competence in his profession as an electrical engineer with splendid personal qualities. He was long in the employ of the Portland General Electric Co. here with primary charge of plant operations. The fine service its patrons have enjoyed is due in no small degree to his industry and fidelity. His other major interest naturally was in his home. He had a wide circle of friends who share with his immediate family sorrow over his sudden passing.

The Stassen-Dewey circus continues its 30-minute stands across the state. The Cascade Locks episode where the Dewey caravan declined to pitch a tent when they saw that the Stassen carryall had not moved on, gives one a good laugh. Between the Q & A periods and "Meet the Press" interviews Messrs. Stassen and Dewey have disclosed everything about themselves except their blood count and before the week is out probably that information will be given to the public.

The state got a pleasant shock when the low bid on the new office building was 20 per cent below the authorized appropriation. This may not mean that unit costs are any lower but that performance is better and competition among contractors a little sharper.

The North Salem Business association is on the right track in seeking a branch postoffice. That will relieve congestion at the central PO and give them complete postoffice service.

Here is the title of a new office in the department of national defense: "The Munitions Board Industry Advisory Security Planning Task Committee on Determination of a Listing of Rated Resources." More gobbledygook officialese.

This from the Albany Democrat-Herald: "Of course Albany is not yet as large as Salem . . ." What's this? Is Albany getting ideas like Eugene?

Oregon farmers are in a soup bowl this year instead of a dust bowl.

## 159 Students To Get Degrees At Willamette

One hundred fifty-nine students of Willamette university will receive degrees in liberal arts, science, music, education and law at commencement ceremonies June 13, it was announced from the university registrar's office yesterday.

Of the 159, six liberal arts and two law degrees will be given for work completed at the end of the 1947 summer semester, and 23 degrees will be given for work completed last February, 20 to liberal arts students, one for science and two for law.

For work completed at the end of the present semester, 101 students will receive degrees in liberal arts, six in science, 10 in music and eight in law. Three men will receive the doctor of jurisprudence and one will receive a master of arts in education.

**Class of August, 1947:**  
Bachelor of arts—Jerry Anderson, Portland, journalism-social science; John W. Cotton, Reno, psychology; Robert H. Donovan, Oregon City, physical education; Chapman W. Thayer, Salem, business administration; Jack Irvin Watson, Tacoma, Wash., sociology; and Sylvia Gladys Wilde, Junction City, English.  
Bachelor of laws—Frederick Howard Bernau, Sherwood, and John Thomas Monahan, Milton.

**Class of February, 1948:**  
Bachelor of arts—Mervin Edward Anderson, Astoria, and Ward Clarkson Miles, Salem, sociology; Gayle E. Boggs, Centralia, Ill., Roger L. Hancock, Portland, and Robert L. West, Portland, biology; Thayne W. Walter, Ketchikan, Alaska, and Leighton Charles Fairham, Salem, William Albert Koester, Pasadena, Calif., Robert G. Moore, Fayette, Idaho, Fred Rawlins, Salem, and Donald A. Reitter, Salem, business administration; Etnel Mae Larson, Bend, and Helen Yvonne Smith, Salem, English; Earl Hampton Mollala and Jean E. Gibbons, Portland, history; John David Lienhart, Woodburn, Salem, science; Larry McKee, Oak Grove, physical education; Margaret Patricia Pardey, Huber, home economics; and Thelma Winkler, Salem, psychology.

**Bachelor of science—**Constantine Otto Schneider, Salem, biology; Bachelor of laws—James V. Collins, Greenup, Ky.; George Edwin Fell, Salem.  
**Class of June, 1948:**  
Bachelor of arts in art—Dorothy Louise Deal, Longview, Wash., Mary Phyllis G. Deane, Palo Alto, Calif., Majorie Ellen Smith, Mapleton and Francis Ray Sapp, Portland.  
Bachelor of science—Thomas Weston Berken, Aberdeen, Wash., Norma Ferguson Blower, Portland; George Vinton Ellis, Clifton, Wash., Mary Jean Fisher, Salem; Robert Paul Gray, Portland; Patricia Marie Haverly, Fresno, Calif.; Katherine Elizabeth Hays, Astoria; Elaine Oliver, Yakima, Wash.; Louis John Peterson, Berry Creek, Calif.; Winona F. Varner, Medford, and Charles J. Zerzan, Salem.

**Business administration—**Dale Bates, Salem; Stuart Compton, Salem; George E. Constable, Salem; Marcus Saunders Cronican, Hillsboro; Billy Guyne Edwards, Albany; Lloyd A. Griffiths, Salem; Robert H. Hill, Salem; Donald Ellis Link, Astoria; Troy E. McGowan, Salem; Jane Lee Mathers, Portland; Hylda Oiley, Portland; William L. Reder, Portland; William Richard Stewart, Salem; Rollo Stowasser, Portland; Albert E. Wickert, Salem; and Howard R. Woodburn, Salem.  
**Chemistry—**Robert H. Day, Birmingham, Alabama; Louis M. Geary, Glendale, Calif.; David M. Holmes, Salem; Mary Letty Parker, Salem; Orville James Sparrow, Salem; Jon Vidain Straumfjord, Astoria; John William Swartz, Salem; Collins Willard Utter, Salem; and Loren Covart Winterscheid, Pasco, Wash.

**English—**Phyllis Kathleen Graham, Salem; Stewart L. Levy, Salem; Ann Ohling, Salem; Marjorie Jean Sinclair, Astoria; and Artie Mae Phillips (literature);  
**History—**Lora Ellen Bates, Salem; Clark C. Brown, Clatskanie; Howard T. Edson, Glendale, Calif.; Merwyn Estep, Kremlin, Montana; W. Raleigh Gouley, Greenfield; Roy V. Hart, Jefferson; Ralph D. Ohling, Portland; George B. Sanders, Salem; Glen Vagn Sorenson, Lyle, Wash.; John Henry Stuller, Salem; Paul M. Eugene, Salem.  
**Home economics—**Laura Jean Bates, Salem; Darline Simmons Boyd, Salem; and Barbara Jean Crawford, Salem.  
**Philosophy—**Kenneth Howard Arnot, Jennings Lodge, Palmer G. Lee, Salem; Richard J. Portal, Astoria; Harold Edgar Ranton, Yakima, and Margaret Evelyn Stone, Astoria.  
**Physical education—**Bernard P. Paul Burnett, LaGrande; Ellen Marie Forlund, Coos Bay; Jack Eugene Mudd, Salem; Robert William Medley, Salem; James Clyde Hatfield, Salem; Floyd D. Johnston, Salem; Herbert C. Lucas, Salem; Wilbur V. Lytle, Toledo; David L. Matheson, Salem; Henry Andrew Ulvin, Salem; and Lucille Veelman, Oregon City.  
**Psychology—**Charles A. Barclay, Salem; Caroline Cooper, Portland; Joseph Dispensiere, East Orange, N. J.; James L. Gilmore, Boise, Idaho; Robert Earl Guild, Salem; Sara Kennedy, Seattle, Wash.; Annabel E. Peterson, San Francisco, Calif.; Paul D. Ratchford, Salem; Quentin F. Shenk, Salem; and Florence Wesspe, Portland.  
**Sociology—**Doris E. Bartholomy, Portland; Howard V. Burchell, Belle Plaine, Kansas; and Richard T. Smith, Salem.  
**French—**Joyce Furnam Patton, Salem.  
**Journalism—**Miriam Kathleen Oakes, Portland; Elizabeth Ann Olson, Milwaukie.  
**Mathematics—**Frederick Burr No-wick, Salem; Jeanne L. Robinson, Portland; and John F. Stockman, Salem.  
**Spanish—**Dean C. Thomas, Salem.  
**Instrumental music—**George Glen Williams, Salem.  
**Bachelor of science—**Frederick Howard Graham, Longview, Wash., (chemistry); Mary Robt. Neary, Portland, (biology); Leslie E. Roberts, Salem, (chemistry); Orville Dale Smith, Salem, (chemistry-mathematics); Allan E. Voltz, Salem, (biology); James Al-exander, Wilson, Ketchikan, Alaska, (biology).  
**Bachelor of music—**Wallace Skeem

## GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"I, for one, will not tolerate communism, Bascomb! Comes the revolution, I'd blackmail their applications for membership, Egad!"

## This Is Just About Tessie

By Wendell Webb

Russia, the atom, Palestine, politics — they've stolen the play this spring. But not for the younger fry south of Salem. Their topic was Tessie. Tessie was a colt to have a colt. And a fine colt it would be, too.

Day after day, Tessie grew. The half dozen young girls in the neighborhood fretted over her, babied her, talked to her. They led her carefully over the creek to the field. They brushed her to a glass finish. But Tessie was not one to be hurried.

Tessie's owner was the envy of the neighborhood — so much so that she hardly minded not being able to ride during the latter days of Tessie's pregnancy. "Look, look, look! Has Tessie had her colt yet?"

Then it happened. Two bare-foot girls, up at the dawn, plunked themselves joyously on their sleeping parents — "Tessie's had her colt; she's down in the field." The phone had a busy few minutes. "Tessie's had her colt; Tessie's had her colt."

And so she had. Neighbors hurried breakfast to see Tessie's colt with the children before school time. "Look, its got four white stockings." "It isn't an 'it', it's a 'her'." "Isn't she beautiful?" "Look, little get her up." "O, the poor little thing is hungry." "Mama, can I stay home today?"

Tessie will be romping the hills south of Salem again soon. The wobbly colt will be pampered half to death. And life will get back in the groove. But not far enough back, this columnist hopes, but that Tessie and all Tessies still will be the great topic of conversation for the youngsters in the spring.

## Plans Laid for Bible School

Plans for a daily vacation Bible school to be sponsored by First Christian, First Methodist and First Presbyterian churches were announced Friday by Maude Durfee, selected as director. The school will be mornings from June 7 to 18 at the Christian church.

Committees named include Mrs. Roy Lockenour, leadership training; Paul Holloway, handicraft; the Rev. Dudley Strain and J. J. Fitzsimmons, transportation; Mrs. M. H. Astrup, personnel; Mrs. Harold Rosebraugh, Winston H. Taylor and Mrs. Paul Griebenow, publicity.

Bjorkes, Silverton, (theory); Michael Thomas Carvan, Grants Pass, (voice); Joan Johnston, Cloverdale, B. C. Canada, (piano); Millard Leslie, Bellingham, Wash. (public school music); Katherine Schissler, Salem, (piano); Geraldine Louise Schmoker, Salem, (violin); Reid L. Shelton, Salem, (voice) Charles Ronald Thomas, Salem, (public school music); George Glen Williams, Salem, (public school music); Helen Wynn, Glenns Ferry, Idaho, (voice).  
**Bachelor of laws—**Clarke C. Brown, Clatskanie; Stephen J. Fouchet, Creston, Iowa; Allan Laine, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Robert Leland Metcalf, Whitinsville, Mass.; Gordon Hughes Moore, Tigard; Walter M. Riess, Klickitat, Wash.; Val Dare Sloper, Salem, and Bruce Wade Williams, Salem.  
**Doctor of jurisprudence—**Merle A. Long, Albany; Frank H. Pozzi, Portland; Richard Wicks, Albany.  
**Master of arts in education—**Tillman Theodore Ogdahl, Portland.

## Red Cross to Meet May 27

Annual meeting of Marion county chapter, American Red Cross, will be held May 27 at the Marion hotel, it was reported Saturday.

Alfred J. Herman, French consul from Portland, will be guest speaker. Music is to be presented by Lee M. Brown of Stayton and the invocation will be given by the Rev. W. S. VanMeter, vicar at St. Mary's Episcopal church, Woodburn.

Doreen Cavender will speak in behalf of the Junior Red Cross, Mrs. Ralph E. Moody is to present a review of chapter activities during the year and W. H. Baillie is to present the nominating committee report.

Mrs. Ralph Atwood of the Junior Woman's club is taking reservations for the dinner which is open to anyone interested in Red Cross activities.

## 500 Attend Quarter Horse Sale in Salem

(Story first on page 1)

The first registered quarter horse sale in Salem held Saturday, drew more than 500 ring-riders who watched H. B. Sager, assisted by Bill Smalle, Los Angeles, cry the 42 horses consigned.

Buyers were: William McPherson, Lebanon, \$250 for Roan McCue, from James A. Carter, Shesville; Slim Talbot, Lebanon, July Jim, \$250, from Harvey Matlock, Pendleton; Roy Jenks, Rogue River, unnamed, \$250, from Roy Mead, Grants Pass; Glen Simpson, Pendleton, \$250, a black colt, from Roy Mead; Roy Jenks \$250, unnamed, from Roy Mead; V. E. Dixon, Central Point, \$250, black yearling, from Roy Mead; Slim Talbot, Lebanon, yearling, \$250, from Roy Mead; Roy Mason, Cottage Grove, unnamed, \$250, from Roy Mead; F. A. Manegre, St. Paul, Chock, \$400, from Roy Mead; G. L. Fink, Bakerfield, \$250, for a filly, from Roy Mead; Roy Mason, unnamed, \$400, from Roy Mead; J. H. Wendle, two-year-old horse, \$725, from Roy Mead; Ray Fitzwater, Lebanon, two-year-old filly, \$370, from Roy Mead.

Roy Gillespie, Corvallis, \$380, for Red Lacy, from Claude Goff, Clatskanie, Wash.; E. Brock, Clatskanie, \$200, for Idaho Dandy from Claude Goff; Sterl Bare, Willamina, \$170 for Jim Keynoke, \$150, from Roy Mead; George Nelson, Wamoc, \$180 for Oregon Pass from Irvin Mann, Adams; Demas Bergevan, Walls, \$215 for Sandy Bob from R. W. Williams, Puyallup, Wash.; C. H. Houser, H. Sheridan, \$200 for Cookie, T. from G. H. Turner, Eugene; Sam Houser, Sheridan, \$450 for Tommy Hawk from C. W. Stevenson, Lebanon; Slim Talbot, \$170 for a black filly, from Roy Mead; George Kuenzi, Colburg, \$475 for Judo K, from B. M. Thumber, Medford; R. M. Bilyeu, Sheridan, \$425, for Jacquina K, from B. M. Thumber; Jack Fischer, Multnomah Falls, \$220, for Chiquita Mia from Byrl McNeil, Ellensburg, Wash.; Irvin Mann, Jr., Joseph, \$750 for Donna Gal, a five-year-old Palomino-colored mare from J. Leroy Chase, Springfield; John B. Caruthers, Eugene, \$400 for Amber Gal, from J. Leroy Chase; J. H. Rich, Medford, \$110, Bergevan's, \$200, from DeWese Bergevin, Walls, Walla.

Harvey Matlock, Pendleton, \$300 for Jersey, from Frank Lohse, Walls, Walla; L. D. Meek, Vale, \$500 for six-year-old gelding, from R. H. Hobler; Grants Pass, B. M. Thumber, \$370, for three-year-old mare, from R. A. Hobler; Harvey Matlock, Pendleton, \$225 for three-year-old gelding, from R. A. Hobler; A. Basford Roseburg, \$600 for two-year-old filly from Jack Miller, Myrtle Creek; John Sheffers, Mt. Angel, \$220 for Flying Tom from Jack Miller, Floyd Smith, Vale, \$370 for Little Butches M, from Jack Miller; Raymond Mason, \$100 for Billy Boy, from Jack Miller; J. E. Sapp, Albany, \$220 for three-year-old mare, from Jack Miller; Jim Porrell, Salem, \$600 for three-year-old Mary Ann M, to Jack Miller; Miles Whittington of Longview, \$600 for Maxiebel to Jack Miller; William Smith, Portland, \$500 for two-year-old colt from Jack Miller.

## Regina West Rites Monday

Funeral services for Regina (Nean) West, well known Salem resident who died Friday, will be held from the W. T. Rigdon chapel Monday at 11 a.m., with the Rev. Seth Huntington officiating.

Miss West was born in Salem in 1878, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gulliver West. She is the sister of Oswald West, Portland attorney and former governor of Oregon.

A widely known horsewoman, Miss West was one time owner of a standard bred mare that won ribbons at the state fair and the Pacific International Livestock Exposition. She was employed in the secretary of state's office for several years and lived in the Alexandria apartments before becoming ill.

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