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"No Favor Sways Us, No Fear Shall Awe"
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France Approves Plan for Germany

By a narrow margin of eight votes, Premier Schuman obtained approval of the French national assembly for the six-power plan of organizing Western Germany. Observers knew the result would be close, with both communists and DeGaullists objecting to the plan. Fear of a renaissance and aggressive Germany is innate with the French after three invasions in the memory of living men. So the opponents could touch a sensitive nerve in declining against a program which looks to the rehabilitation of that portion of Germany which contains its former arsenal.

But the Schuman government held to the agreement it made at Paris and through four days of bitter debate urged the assembly to consent to the plan. The final vote of 297 to 289, with 28 abstentions, saved the London agreement, but fear was expressed that it might cost Bidault his post as foreign minister. Bidault is the man who has steered France away from Moscow orientation and toward Washington and London. This victory was the climax of his efforts, but the personal opposition it engendered may force Schuman to drop him from the cabinet. That, however, is pure speculation; Bidault has managed to survive many shifts of power, and there is no successor in sight with his ability and prestige.

The real test, however, may not come until the national elections next fall. DeGaulle is pointing his efforts for a return to power by winning at the polls. The present government is a minority government, Schuman being a socialist and Bidault an MRP man. It has held office because of its centrist position, between left and right neither of which had the votes to win and hold control of the government. All parties will make a desperate effort to capture a working majority of the next assembly; and the opposition will make capital of the German agreement as endangering French security. The signs indicate, however, a popular approval of a middle-of-the-road course, which might give the Schuman organization a majority of its own.

A defeat of the Schuman government in the assembly or at the later elections would mean no reversal of this decision on Germany. It was the final approval needed and steps will be taken promptly to establish the machinery for the new German government. If this plan for Germany succeeds and the Marshall plan bears the fruit hoped for, French fears should subside and the whole situation in western Europe should improve rapidly. These two plans are pillars for the support of a new western Europe.

Thus, step by step, the world is marching to repair the wounds of the war. Now there is reason to believe that recovery will come with accelerating speed through a resurgence of confidence in the future, which is a real dynamo for human progress.

They Laid Good Foundations

For the Willamette university constituency this has been old home week. Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, president for nearly 20 years, returned with Mrs. Doney from Ohio, to give the commencement address last Sunday. His return drew former Dean and Mrs. Frank Erickson and N. S. Savage, former business manager, long associated with Willamette, all of whom reside in California. Their host of friends were delighted to see them, and it was for them a happy reunion.

These are the men who laid sound foundations for Willamette's later expansion. They rejoice to see its progress, its splendid new buildings, its larger student body and faculty; and to hear reports of the good quality of its work. They have the reward of faithful workmen who see that the labors of their hands prosper though they have laid aside their tools.

Dr. Rufus M. Jones

The death of Dr. Rufus M. Jones at Haverford, Pa., commands but a few lines in the day's news. But it will leave a great void in the hearts of men and women all round the world. He was probably the most distinguished member of the Society of Friends (Quakers) and certainly the one who gave its program of aid to all mankind leadership. He was founder of the American Friends Service committee which has ministered to relieve human suffering in many quarters of the earth. An author and lecturer of note, Dr. Jones has been faithful to the Quaker precept of living at peace with all men, and has inspired many to devote their lives to service to mankind. Surely such a man falls asleep in the arms of his Lord.

The Jews and Arabs have stopped shooting at each other, but the Arabs give little encouragement for a permanent settlement of their differences in the peace talks set for the island of Rhodes. The Arabs say they will not dicker unless the UN plan for partition of Palestine is abandoned; and the Jews, with Israel a reality, will not consent to that condition. About the only basis for hope of peace is that Britain will make a deal with King Abdullah of Trans-Jordan to accept a Jewish state. Since his army is the only Arab force of much consequence, his defection from the Arab league would cripple its military plans. But that is a light thread for peace in Palestine to hang to.

Working up steam for the Albany Timber Carnival which comes on the July 4 weekend, the committee has asked local residents to don denim trousers and brightly colored shirts. This would substitute for the whiskerinos which often attend western celebrations. The committee will have quite a chore, though, to put staid Albany business and professional men in loggers' shirts and blue denims. If they get W. L. Jackson, Percy Young, Clyde Williamson and Zed Merrill in them—that we must see!

A Clackamas county school election is being contested because the polls opened and closed on daylight saving instead of standard time. If the plaintiff had to meet these airliners who still operate on standard time, he'd really know what worry was. What if we arrived an hour late for Rita Hayworth?

We sympathize with the midwest tornado area but we'd really much prefer they didn't send any more trouble out here. We hope the tornado sighted by an airlines pilot in Eastern Oregon was a lone stray. After all, we've just had flood trouble a la the Ohio and Mississippi.

Libraries in Czechoslovakia will be purged of books "devoid of literary merit." Since the communists will be the judges of literature it is safe to say that "Das Kapital" by Karl Marx will not be one of the books cast into the fire.

The soviet embassy in London says that Russia cannot accept Western Germany. Well, no one is offering it to the USSR. But there's little doubt that Russia would grab it if she could get away with the rape.

Walter S. Hallanan, chairman of the arrangements committee for the republican national convention, says that there'll be no nomination this year in a smoke-filled room. Air conditioning has caught up with the republicans!

After a few weeks of dry weather a shower came up Thursday. Hope it isn't a curtain-raiser for a wet spell, with hay harvest on and what cherries we have, getting ripe.

IT SEEMS TO ME

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federal order and moved to Fort Lewis for months of training.

In August of 1941 General White held a review of the 41st division, inviting to the event officials and citizens from over the northwest. That was the last review for General White. I noticed that, when he had ridden by the reviewing stand and come to take his place on the stand after awhile he leaned on the railing for support as he stood to take the review, which was quite unusual for him. He had complained of not feeling very well. Shortly after that he became seriously ill and finally succumbed in November, shortly before Pearl Harbor and the war. He had poured everything he had into the training of the 41st division, but like Moses and the entry into Canaan, he was denied the privilege of leading his division into battle.

Recruitment of the national guard following the war has been slow. Those who had served in the army were "fed up," and the younger men showed little interest in military training. The imminence of selective service, however, has resulted in a flood of enlistments in the guard. That membership, it is thought, would exempt a man from the draft, hence the rush of applicants. It's too bad they hadn't come earlier so they wouldn't be just rookies at guard camp.

Next year the encampment ought to be back on the old model. The enrollment will be much larger, the men will have had additional months of training. It will be largely a new guard, and as such will develop its own esprit de corps. But it will carry the old and honored tradition of Oregon's national guard which has distinguished itself in the wars from the Spanish war on. And under General Rilea and his able staff it will become as well trained as the ONG in the days before the last war.

Youth Forum Eyes Need for Adult Leaders

"Very few boys are such a problem that they are institutional cases," Salem Optimist club was told Thursday by Marion county Circuit Judge George R. Duncan. The statement was made during a forum discussion of boys' and girls' activities in the county by Duncan, Clark Lethin of the Boy Scouts and John Gardner of the YMCA.

The talks emphasized the clubs, sports and camping that are available, as well as attendant problems headed by that of securing adequate adult leadership. Judge Duncan, in talking about cases "beyond" the work of youth groups, noted that a large number of children in juvenile court are products of broken homes. He stressed the need for sponsors of boys' homes such as that of J. H. Turnidge, near Jefferson, where "boys are punished not by being made to stay, but by not being allowed to stay."

Swinfords Hosts For Bible Class

FOUR CORNERS—Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Swinford are hosts to the Friendly Bible class of Four Corners Baptist church Tuesday evening.

W. R. Gould conducted the devotions. M. A. Campbell, president, presided at business meeting. Mrs. Elmer Baker was elected social chairman. Mrs. B. L. Swinford reported. Games provided entertainment.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sutter, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gould, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hovey, Mrs. Elmer Baker, Mrs. E. A. Snook.

Assisting the hostess in serving were Mrs. Leo Sutter and Mrs. S. D. Hovey. Hostesses for July 20 meeting are Mrs. Oliver Rickman, Mrs. Leon Lambert, Mrs. S. D. Hovey.

Hollywood Declared To Be Economizing 'Sensibly, Logically'

A survey by local motion picture exhibitors shows that Hollywood is "economizing in a sensible, logical manner" contrary to reports of "hysterical retrenchment," it was announced Wednesday.

Results of the survey were made known by Wallace Cowen of the Elsinore and Capitol theatres, who said "local exhibitors are determined to combat all false reports." He said the survey was undertaken because "we wanted to discover the truth of the matter." "As it turned out," he added, "we could have rested our case on the calibre of the photoplay product to be shown in Salem between now and September 1. Within that period, virtually every front rank star will be seen in a new picture."

Cowen also said the survey showed 65 cents of every admission dollar remained in Salem.

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Steelhammer I-Vote Win to Be Challenged

Possibility that the nomination of John Steelhammer as a republican candidate for the state legislature from Marion county will be contested in circuit court here loomed today.

Asa Lewelling, local attorney, said he would institute proceedings within a few days. Steelhammer, Salem attorney, defeated H. R. (Farmer) Jones for the fourth and last seat in the house at the May 21 primary election by the margin of a single vote (6,600 to 6,599).

The unofficial tally gave Jones the edge by one vote (6,599 to 6,598). In the official canvass, however, Steelhammer picked up one extra vote each in Salem precincts 1 and 27 to forge ahead.

The crux of the matter lies in a single mark on the tally sheet in that precinct. The official canvass board counted this as an extra vote for Steelhammer while the election board at the time of the election evidently did not consider this mark as a vote tally.

The proceeding will take the form of a mandamus, said Lewelling, to force the county clerk to hold a drawing to break the tie between Steelhammer and Jones in the event the court finds the official count to be in error. It is not intimated that any fraud is involved.

Mustering-out Pay Declared Still Available

Mustering-out pay may still be collected by eligible World War II veterans discharged before Feb. 15, 1944, who have failed to apply for their benefits, the state department of veterans' affairs says.

Previously, these veterans had only until Feb. 3, 1946, to apply, but recently-enacted law now extends the deadline to Feb. 3, 1950, the department said.

Written application and a photostatic copy of discharge should be sent by army veterans to the army finance office, 4735 E. Marginal way, Seattle. Navy veterans should apply to the field branch, navy department, bureau of supplies and accounts, 13th st. and Euclid ave., Cleveland, O. Marine and coast guard veterans should apply to their personnel departments in Washington, D. C.

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Bulletin Heaps Praise on State Park Facilities

The Willamette valley is "rich in known and also unheralded places of historic interest," and one of its greatest natural scenic assets is Silver Creek Falls state park, it is stressed in the latest bulletin issued by the Willamette river basin committee and the Willamette valley project committee.

The bulletin was written by W. A. Langille, historian for S. H. Boardman, state parks superintendent. It recounts the recreational features of the 10,000-square mile Willamette basin embracing one-tenth of the state's area and 60 per cent of its population.

Silver Creek is termed "the most popular and most adequately equipped of Oregon's state parks." Features listed include the Oregon City falls; historic Champoe on "the classic Willamette;" "unusually-attractive" Cascadia 41 miles east of Albany; Washburne state park four miles north of Junction City; Armistage state park east of Springfield on the McKenzie; Alderwood state park on the Siuslaw highway west of Cheshire; Holman state park four

miles west of Salem; Heimick state park, where highway 99W crosses the Luckiamute, and Fort Sheridan wayside north of Valley Junction.

The McKenzie river is termed "a dream stream of loveliness" with the "greatest aggregation of resorts, summer homes, hotels, stores and popular forest camps of any area in the Cascades."

The bulletin also lists 73 campgrounds where campfire permits are not required.

Jury Says 'Guilty' In Driving Case

Frederick C. Aldrich of Portland was convicted Thursday by a Marion county district court jury of charges of driving while intoxicated.

cated and will be sentenced Saturday at 10 a.m.

Circuit Judge E. M. Page will pass sentence on Aldrich. Judge Page presided at the last day of the trial when District Judge Joseph Felton disqualified himself after being called as a witness by the state. Aldrich was arrested by state police April 22 south of Salem.

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Other Festival Dates and Events

July 15—Coronation of 1948 Cherryland Queen at Oregon State Fairgrounds.

Program:

Armstrong School of Dance pupils with Cherryland theme.
Style Show — Early Fall and Late Summer Fashions.

July 16—Morning—Grand Parade.
Assembly and Judging of Floats at Sweetland Field on Willamette U Campus.

Evening—State Drill Team and Drum and Bugle Corps contest at Oregon State Fairgrounds.
Queen's Ball at Crystal Gardens.

July 17—Morning—Children's Parade.
Assembling and Judging at Sweetland Field on Willamette University Campus.

Evening—Horse Show at Oregon State Fairgrounds.

July 18—Oregon Musical Legend (evening program) at Oregon State Fairgrounds. Starring Lucile Cummings, former Salem girl, now starred at Radio City Music Hall in New York City.

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