The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us, No Fear Shall Awe"
From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY
CHARLES A. SPRAGUE, Editor and Publisher
Member of the Associated Press

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

Airwave Bonanzas

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Adams of Huntington, Virginia, whom we congratulated earlier this week because they turned down the money, have announced they will accept the $7300 won on a radio quiz show, after all.

At first, after figuring up the income tax and being hounded out of their minds by hucksters and well-wishers, they thought they'd be better off without it. But the money was burning a hole in the radio studio's pocket and the young couple succumbed to pressure.

It appears that this sort of thing will go on for the duration of the current boom. Money, which once represented labor, is now of such small value that radio officials estimate $7,000,000 will be given away "for nothing" to people appearing on quiz shows. There are 54 give-away programs on the four major networks and more companies are clamoring for air-time to pass out thousand-dollar checks to the first buck-toothed moron to grunt a correct answer into a microphone.

There are programs which regularly give away $3,000 a day, others get rid of $20,000 a week. Biggest winners so far have been two women who walked off with $52,000 and $35,000 of unearned money. A new program promises a potential cash prize of $52,000 as its jackpot. To earn it, you must guess the sequence of three songs.

What the archaeologists and historians thousands of years from now will think of such nonsense is hard to tell. Certainly it will show that something is sadly awry with our standards of values.

What difference there is between radio quiz shows and lotteries or sweepstakes or the gaming rooms at Monte Carlo is not discernible to the naked eye. On the radio shows, of course, the participants risk nothing except sometimes their dignity; in ordinary gambling the participant at least has to risk the price of a Bingo card. But the result is the same; some "lucky" person carries off all the loot and the rest get a cake of soap or a rope to hang themselves. And, as though leaning over a heavy roulette table, the dim-witted listeners at home sit by the radio, adrenalin pumping into their blood as they covetously smack their lips over someone else's easy money . . . All of which is just part of our enlightened civilization, we suppose.

Flushing Redbirds in Seattle

The investigating committee of the Washington legislature has flushed some redbirds out of the bushes on the university campus. Some faculty members have admitted communist party membership and reported names of other professors and staff members who have attended cell meetings. Others denounce the hearings and refuse to testify.

This probe, properly conducted, cannot be described as a witch hunt. The university is a state-owned and state-supported institution. The state therefore has a right and a duty to inquire into the personnel of the institution and their political beliefs. Academic freedom does not put a protective tent over the machinations of those whose ideas are subversive and who are lending support to subversive movements. A state cannot stand idly by and permit itself to be destroyed by its own servants.

What really is surprising is the degree of red infiltration at the University of Washington. There has been a healthy brand of liberalism there since the days of Dr. J. Allen Smith, professor of political science; but it has yielded the evil fruit of communism. It is strange indeed that persons of the education and presumed intelligence of university professors would be seduced by the seamy dialectic and twisted reasoning of the Stalin communists, to say nothing of ignoring the visual evidence of Russia's failures and denials of human freedoms. To permit such ilk to teach in a university means to expose impressionable youth to red-tinted instruction. That again exceeds the bounds of academic freedom.

The legislative committee can do a great deal of good in showing the people of Washington what a foothold the communists have obtained in the university. After that the people should be able through their board of regents to clean out those whose affiliations lie with subversive organizations.

Let's Have Turnipburgers

Worried about the grocery bill? Beefsteak at 75 cents per pound seem a little steep? Hamburger at 55 cents look like robbery? If so, you are not alone. Even some butchers and grocers agree with you. Their advice: don't pay high prices.

That leaves the housewife with few alternatives. She might raise her own, but keeping beef on the hoof in the backyard might be against sundry ordinances. She might resort to gentle deception, asking her family to close their eyes when they approach the dinner table to sample such delicacies as "peanut butter cutlets" and "bean roast," as one cookbook euphemistically calls those vegetarian standbys.

The names of these recipes are wistfully reminiscent of our carnivorous past but the ingredients sound a good deal like canary food. There is peanut scrapple, for instance, made with hominy grits and cornmeal. The cutlets are bread slices sauteed in hot fat and garnished with olives. Mock sausage never saw a packing house; it's made out of lima beans shaped into wieners and rolled in toasted crumbs. Peanut chops, and a Boston roast made out of kidney beans and chopped onions complete the list of ersatz meat entrees. Served with vitamin-packed vegetables, carrot juice and a fruit dessert, these meals should be wholesome and economical even if they make the he-man of the house turn green.

Who knows? If food costs continue rising, people might get so they prefer chestnut croquettes to the old-fashioned chicken variety or eggplant steaks to the kind that grow on white-faced Herefords. In that case, Dr. John Maxwell, 85, presidential candidate for the vegetarian party, might have a chance. He looks a healthy old duffer and might live until 1952 even if the voters who hold out for pork chops don't.

Though grain prices are still above parity, and with the wonderful crop now being harvested over most of the country highly profitable, many growers are expected to take a Commodity Credit corporation loan. Under this they can sell to CCC for the amount of the loan or can sell to any other buyer at a higher figure. It's a game like heads the grower wins, tails the government loses.

Latest to cash in on her association with the Roosevelts is their housekeeper at the White House. She has written a book that reports what FDR ate. We're still waiting, though, for Fala's memoirs.

A survey shows 14,500 cars cross the bridge to and from West Salem each day. That seems just about right—one each hour up to 5 p.m. and then 14,477 all at once.

The world has a way of recovering from its frights and its pains. Remember the zoot-suit era of several years ago and the riots they caused?

Down in California a mountain split in two. Must have been a democratic mountain.

Annexation Of Germany May Be Soviet Aim

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

WASHINGTON, July 25—What is the grand prize for which the Kremlin is willing to bring the world to the very edge of a war which the Kremlin must know it can never win? No one can know for certain the answer to that question. Yet some of the experts are beginning to suspect, on the basis of available evidence, that the Russians now intend actually to incorporate their eastern European empire, including the Soviet zone of Germany, into the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. For this purpose it is essential that the western powers evacuate Berlin.

Stewart Alsop

One important item of evidence to support this theory is a recent speech by Otto Grotewohl, communist leader of the Soviet zone. The speech was delivered to the high chieftains of the communist S. E. D., and it bears all the earmarks of having been ghost-written for Grotewohl by his Russian masters. Therefore it is being studied with earnest attention in all the western capitals.

Joseph Alsop

The speech makes no bones about the desperate economic crisis into which the Russian policy of plunder has plunged the Soviet zone of Germany. Indeed, Grotewohl neatly sums up the crisis: "Hunger is the cause of low production, but to remove hunger, industrial production must itself be raised."

Purge Already Started

The Soviet formula for breaking this vicious circle, as announced by Grotewohl, consists in effect of transforming the Soviet zone of Germany into an economic and political replica of the Soviet Union.

Thus "diversionist" and "bourgeois" political elements are to be ruthlessly eliminated. This sounds the death knell for the stooge non-communist parties in the Soviet zone. Further, the communist party itself is to be transformed into an "elite" party (kaderpartei) and "unreliable" elements are to be to reliable reports, already started to reliable reports, laready started in Saxony. In short, the Soviets have decided to deal with an economic crisis of a sort familiar in the Soviet union by political measures also familiar in the Soviet union.

Moreover, Grotewohl repeatedly insisted in this Soviet - sponsored speech that the Soviet zone communists are to have no more truck with the west. Henceforth the Soviet zone must be exclusively and wholly "oriented toward the Soviet union."

'Unity' to Be Abandoned

Grotewohl even hinted that the "German unity" theme which has been the chief instrument of Soviet and communist propaganda in Germany is now to be abandoned. "For us as a party," he announced, "it is at present impossible to rely on any sort of grouping with the west. It is impossible at the present moment even with regard to German unity."

It is believed that this speech, taken together with other developments, may have the most crucial significance. Some of the other developments are: the purges impending or in progress in eastern Europe; the Kremlin's thunders against the "nationalism" of its communist stooges; the disciplining of the western communist parties, and their transformation into "elite" parties, wholly dependable instruments of Soviet foreign policy; the Tito episode, and the seige of Berlin itself.

Full Control Sought

All this falls into a neat pattern. The pattern in turn implies that the Kremlin may well have concluded that the political capture of western Europe is now impossible, and that the western powers cannot be blackmailed into scrapping their measures for the economic revival of western Germany. Already, to prevent a repetition of the Tito episode, and to counter the magnetism of a reviving west, the process of securing absolute control of the whole "Molotov area" is under way.

Some experts reason that the final objective of this process is to bring the entire Soviet European empire, including the Soviet zone of Germany, into the Soviet union. But it cannot be done while the western allies remain in Berlin.

The theory is neat, but it is wholly speculative. It will soon undergo the test of events. For some observers believe that, although the Russians would dearly love to see the westerners out of Berlin, their real objective is to force another German conference. At this conference they could be expected to do their utmost to embarrass the west.

Turmoil Encouraged

By offering spurious concessions, while refusing to negotiate on the real problem of Germany, the Soviets might hope to keep western Germany, and indeed all western Europe, in a state of turmoil in which recovery would be impossible.

It will soon be known whether this is the real objectieve of the seige of Berlin. For in their forthcoming note to Moscow, the allies can be expected to make it entirely clear that they are prepared to negotiate again on Germany, provided the blockade is first lifted. If this note is also rejected, it will be wholly evident that Berlin itself is the minimum Soviet objective. Then this country and the western world will have need of courage and quiet determination.

GRIN AND BEAR IT — By Lichty

"It didn't hold my interest . . . many times during the picture a vision of dishes stacked in the sink, came before my eyes."

Caneberry Canning Continues; Bumper Corn, Bean Pack Seen

Salem canneries are processing the last of the caneberries at a steady but not over-flowing rate while they look forward to bumper packs of corn and beans, a survey showed Saturday.

It was predicted that apricots, due to start within about 10 days, together with peaches and prunes will probably not hit the volume packed last year. It also was indicated that cannery labor would not be as scarce as in several past years.

The last of the cherries are coming to Salem from Yakima while boysenberries are tapering off in most processing plants.

A bumper crop of beans this year will be packed and frozen in this area. While many canneries will can the pack, Blue Lake Producers, Inc. of Salem, Pict-Sweet of Albany and General Foods of Woodburn intend to freeze beans.

Beans are expected to come into the processing plants about August 1, prunes about August 20 mostly from Hood River, The Dalles and Yakima areas, peaches about August 15 and corn and carrots about September 1.

Regarding cannery labor needs, E. S. Benjamin, secretary-treasurer of the Salem Cannery Workers union, said Friday that the worker problem will probably not be critical this year.

"If a labor shortage develops at all," he said, "it will probably come in mid-August and September when bean yards, canneries and hop fields are going full blast. However, the demand should be filled as it develops."

His union is issuing a call Monday, he said, to its unemployed members to register now for work next month when more cannery labor will be needed.

Marion Church Meet Sunday

JEFFERSON — The Friends church at Marion will be host to other churches in the Jefferson district Sunday, beginning at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Ivan Hadley of Albany, pastor of Jefferson Methodist church, is president; Frank Haskins is vice president; Mrs. John Kihs is secretary - treasurer, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Holland youth directors.

The program Sunday will include a song service led by Ed Helland; devotions led by the Rev. Wymand Bohl; special number, Talbot Sunday school; business meeting, the Rev. Frank Haskins; young people's hour, Mr. and Mrs. Holland; special number, Jefferson Evangelical United Brethren Sunday school; convention message, the Rev. J. J. Ray, American Sunday school missionary;, benediction, the Rev. A. E. Bashford.

Missionary to Speak Sunday

The Christian Missionary Alliance church will have as guest speaker Sunday morning Marie Freligh, recently from French West Africa. The church is at Gaines and North 5th streets.

There will be no evening services, but Sunday school will meet at 9:45. Members who are not already at the Alliance camp meeting near Canby will attend the afternoon and closing evening services.

Dr. E. R. Dunbar of New York, evangelist W. G. Weston from Elizabeth, Pa., Dr. William H. Wrighton of Seattle, and DeVern Fromke are among the speakers, evangelists, Bible teachers and young people's leaders at the meetings, besides the recently returned missionaries from other continents.

Boy Scout Executive Board to Meet Sunday

Cascade area council's Boy Scout executive board will meet Sunday at Camp Pioneer.

The committee members will go to camp Saturday afternoon. Campfire ceremonies and a court of honor with L. A. White of Albany, council advancement chairman, presiding, will be held Saturday night for the visitors.

Salem Retailers Told to Watch Credit Grants

Statistics on credit and income trends for Oregon and the nation backed up advice to be careful with credit-granting, given Salem Retail Credit association Friday noon by James Maxwell, business economist with the U. S. department of commerce Portland office.

Average annual per capita income in Oregon rose from $540 in 1939 to more than $1,320 in 1947, but the latter amount would buy only the equivalent of about $750 in 1941, Maxwell told the group at the Golden Pheasant restaurant. Because of that situation, he warned, consumer credit is rapidly going up and accumulated savings are declining.

The concentration of persons who must dip into savings and live beyond current income has now extended up as far as the group earning $5,000 annually, Maxwell said.

Guests Friday were Credit Bureaus district managers Don Goode of Eugene, George W. (Judd) Davis of Boise, Don Armstrong of Coos Bay, Tom King of McMinnville and Jack Spong of Tillamook.

Special Programs Set at Jefferson Methodist Church

JEFFERSON — Sunday morning services at the Methodist church will be in charge of Dick Sapp of Albany, a converted cowboy. He will bring musicians with him.

On August 1, Dr. Raymond Withey, professor of religious education at Willamette university, will be the guest speaker.

Last Sunday morning eight high school young people who had spent the week at the Methodist camp at Suttle lake reported an interesting and profitable time. Those attending were Yvonne and Lloyd Rosenau, Paul and Stanley Smith, Dorene Borst, Lenore Blakely, Bonita Goin, Gene Jones and their counselor, Ivan Hadley.

The Youth Fellowship will join in a sub-district rally at Eleanor park in Albany Sunday, beginning with a no-host dinner at 6:30.

Road Group Sets Hearing

The 1947 legislative interim committee on state highway development has called a hearing in Portland September 4 in connection with the committee's investigation of the Oregon motor transportation law.

Chairman Ralph T. Moore, Coos county, said the investigation was directed by Gov. John H. Hall following receipt of letters that the law is discriminatory and has proved a hardship on many licensees.

Accidental Rifle Shot Fatal to Portland Boy

PORTLAND, July 23 – (AP) – Thomas Myron Baxter, 6, died tonight four hours after he was accidentally shot by his 10-year-old brother in the family home here.

Deputy Sheriff Durrell McNeil said the older boy, John, said he took a rifle from a closet at home and was playing with it. The single shot it held struck Thomas above the right eye.

Playgrounds' 'Dress-Up Day' Contest Draws 456 Entrants

(Picture on page 1.)

Costumes — colorful, unusual, pretty and funny—were on display Friday during public playgrounds' annual "Dress-Up Day."

A total of 456 children entered in the contest at eight Salem parks. Winners in five different classes were:

Grant school: Prettiest—(1) Diane Snyder, 1332 N. Winter st.; (2) Barbara Jean Stutzman, 1690 N. Cottage st.; (3) Susan Crawford, 1145 N. 4th st. Characterization—(1) Joan Scott, 1765 N. Winter st.; (2) Peggy Ann Lucas, 1125 N. 4th st.; (3) Douglas Simmons, 1195 N. Summer st. Foreign—(1) Marion Link, 1005 N. Winter st.; (2) Carol Boesch, 1080 N. Summer st.; (3) Dottie Lynn Jones, 1095 N. Liberty st. Funniest—(1) Robert Perry, 825 N. Summer st.; (2) Drew Link, 1005 N. Winter st.; (3) Don and Ann Upjohn, 1460 N. Church st. Unusual—(1) Linda Jones, Doane Petteys, Marshall Miller; (2) Eddie Kitchen, 750 Belmont st.; (3) Nancy Waite, 2020 Warner st.

Richmond school: Prettiest—(1) Judith Gray, 145 S. 24th st.; (2) Diane Searcy, 2165 Chemeketa st.; (3) Carol Williams, 290 S. 23rd st. Characterization—(1) Dean Angove, 461 S. 13th st.; (2) Gladys Weaver, 2390 Trade st.; (3) David Gray, 145 S. 24th st. Foreign—(1) Nicole Kephart, 955 S. 21st st.; (2) John Gemmel, 2282 Simpson st.; (3) Judy Jean Woods, 375 N. 21st st. Funniest—(1) Orva Lynn Gemmel, 2282 Simpson st.; (2) Mary Smith, 537 S. 22rd st.; (3) Gladys Weaver, 2390 Trade st. Unusual—(1) Dwight Billman, 1041 S. 13th st.; (2) Jerry Rey, 818 S. 25th st.; (3) Sharon Searcy, 2161 S. 24th st.

Highland school: Prettiest—(1) Sara Mayers, 999 Locust st.; (2) Camelia Mayers, 999 Locust st.; (3) Cheryl Albada, 2145 N. 4th st. Characterization—(1) Marilyn and Don Dyer, 2065 N. 4th st.; (2) Sharon Wright, 2115 N. 4th st.; (3) Kathleen Mix, 1960 N. Church st. Foreign—(1) Roberta DeWeese, 365 Columbia st.; (2) Phyllis Clatterbuck, 999 Locust st.; (3) Mary Bernice Cachella, 2240 Laurel ave. Funniest—(1) Jerry Brittell, 2460 5th st.; (2) Karen Stull, 655 Hickory st.; (3) David Clatterbuck, 999 Locust st. Unusual—(1) Janice Albada, 2145 N. 4th st.; (2) Pat Loy, N. 5th st.; (3) Denny Gregg, 2060 N. Church st.

Bush school: Prettiest—(1) Joyce Younger, 940 S. 14th st.; (2) Barbara Dunn, 1909 W. Nob Hill st.; (3) Martha Moore, 740 S. Liberty st. Characterization—(1) Joyce Franklyn, 898 S. 12th st.; (2) Judy and Rae Anne Fellows; (3) Douglas Damford, 220 Iowa st. Foreign—(1) Mark Wulf, 609 S. High st.; (2) Mary Ellen Prine, 944 Leslie st.; (3) Marlene Dolezal, 802 S. 12th st. Funniest—(1) Bobby Merritt, 785 S. Liberty st.; (2) Bruce McClintock, 912 S. 12th st.; (3) Ronny Rand, 12th and Leslie sts. Unusual—(1) Donna Warren, 419 S. 19th st.; (2) Patricia McClintock, 912 S. 12th st.; (3) Janet Franklin, 898 S. 12th st.

Washington school: Prettiest — (1) Elone Corey, 1464 Marion st.; (2) Don Keith, 1600 Marion st.; (3) Vickie Schmidt, 1243 Marion st. Characterization—(1) Patty Evans, 769 Marion st.; (2) Janet Don, 1350 Marion st.; (3) Margie Simila, 1334 Marion st. Foreign—(1) Dennis Schmidt, 1243 Marion st.; (2) Bobbie Crowe, 1437 Marion st.; (3) Anita Judd, 1753 S. 14th st. Funniest—(1) David Schidmt, 1243 Marion st.; (2) Diane Don, Larry Osterman, 1350 and 1366 Marion st.; (3) Tommy Dow, 1172 N. 17th st. Unusual—(1) Bonnie Weed, 15th street; (2) Margarite Schmidt, 1243 Marion st.; (3) Keith Schmidt, 1243 Marion st.

Englewood school: Prettiest—(1) Patsy Stevenson, 1857 Market st.; (2) Judy Query, 1615 Nebraska st.; (3) Kay and Becky Minty, 1460 N. 21st st. Characterization—(1) Willis Holscher, 1270 Nebraska sa.; (2) Michelle Moorman, 2025 Warner st.; (3) Vernon Waite, 1385 Pearl st. Foreign—(1) Janyce Pease, 1040 N. 17th st.; (2) Joanne Picha, 965 N. 19th st.; (3) Susan Todd, 1230 N. 14th st. Funniest—(1) Billie Jean and Carol Lee Lapschies, 1680 Jefferson st.; (2) Jimmy Roth, 1475 N. 21st st.; (3) Trudy Allen, 2000 Market st. Unusual—(1) Mary Ellen Klein, 1730 Madison st.; (2) Judy Larson, 1545 D st.; (3) Elne Bowcut, 1360 N. 15th st.

West Salem park: Prettiest—(1) Judy Nelson, 771 Kingwood dr.; (2) Linda Dodge, 1327 Third st.; (3) Dottye John, 740 Cascade dr. Characterization—(1) Joy Pedersen, 1545 Third st.; (2) Charles Linaberry, 815 Kingwood dr.; (3) Ansil Mille, 771 Rosemont st. Foreign—(1) Laurie Nebrija, 3780 River rd.; (2) LaVaugh Tipton, 1351 Plaza st.; (3) Jane Baker, 760 Kingwood dr. Funniest—(1) Terry John, 740 Cascade dr.; (2) Jerry Taylor, 1574 Elm st.; (3) David Taylor, 1574 Elm st. Unusual—(1) Larry Tipton, 1351 Plaza st.; (2) Robert Crist, 1353 Second st.; (3) Lillie Ann Hooker, 771 Rosemant st.

McKinley school: Prettiest—(1) Jay Roethlin, 530 Wildwind dr.; (2) Karon Lesmon, East Nob Hill st.; (3) Barlin DeGroote, 535 Wildwind dr. Characterization—(1) Jackie Hanes, Wildwind dr.; (2) Stevie Dawson, Turner; (3) Douglas and Larry Morgan, 1745 Fir st. Foreign—(1) Iva Randle, 230 E. Washington st.; (2) Kathryn Miller, 2490 E. Nob Hill ave.; (3) Linda Wood, 570 Judson st. Funniest—(1) Sherrie Otjen, 590 Wildwind dr.; (2) Michael Daggett, 2424 S. Cottage st.; (3) Dick Lermon, 2435 Nob Hill st., and Donna Jean Whitacre, Salem route 9. Unusual—(1) Patsy Garmon, East Nob Hill st.; (2) Arline Hawkins, 2750 S. High st.; (3) Michael Roy Whittenberger, 2060 S. Commercial st.

Red Cross Reports Flood Relief Work For Northwest

PORTLAND, July 23—(AP)—The American Red Cross reported today it has spent $1,241,252.29 in disaster relief operations among flood victims of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana.

It reported that 10,447 families had applied for assistance. More than 27,000 were without homes, or have been unable to return to those damaged by the floods. The Red Cross is providing shelter for 1,441 of these.

The Spokane headquarters of the organization reported it had received 559 assistance applications from northeastern Washington, eastern Idaho and Montana.

Portland headquarters reported that 1,621 applications from 17 northern Oregon and southern Washington counties have been completed.

Progressive Nominee File Deadline Set

Oregon progressive party nominees must file with the state elections department by August 9 to be eligible for a spot on the November general election ballot, Dave O'Hara, chief of the state elections bureau, said Friday.

These nominees will appear on the ballot under the designation of "progressive," O'Hara said.

Most of the party's nominees and presidential electors were selected at a convention in Portland a few days ago. The progressive party in Oregon was created recently by petitions signed by the statutory number of voters in all four of the state's congressional districts.

State Trucking Rule Protested

PORTLAND, July 23—(AP)—Oregon's legislative interim highway committee will be asked Aug. 20 to explain what "casual" means and how often is "occasionally."

Truck men, who carry freight on a hire basis without a set schedule, contend those words—along with other state regulations—are hurting their business.

They plan to protest at the committee's Aug. 20 hearing here, and suggest changes in state rules on freight haulers.

Questions of taxation and revenue will also come before the hearing.

State Refunds Welfare Loans

State Treasurer Leslie M. Scott Thursday issued a check for approximately $400,000 covering the state's recent borrowing to tide over the state public welfare commission.

The money was borrowed on short term notes from the United States and First National banks. Scott said it might be necessary for the state to borrow more money later in event the receipts of the state liquor control commission which are credited to the public welfare fund are inadequate.

Highway Jobs Open on Work In Dam Area

Job openings for highway construction workers in the Detroit dam area and for bridge building hands at the Independence bridge site were reported by the Salem branch of the state employment service Friday.

Applications for both types of work are taken at the office. Meanwhile the office reported that the opening of the bean harvest had been delayed about one week to August 2. No labor demand exists for the caneberry harvest which is just about completed.

Friday's rain, provided it does not increase to a heavy downpour, has not harmed the bean or other crops, the office reported.

The Woodburn farm labor office was closed Wednesday. However, the Salem office plans to establish an employment deputy early in August at Woodburn, Stayton and at Silverton to direct bean pickers to the yards. Tentative plans also call for a deputy at Independence later in August to route hop pickers to their jobs.

The Dallas employment service office, which was closed last week as an economy measure, is open every Friday from 9 a.m. to noon to accept unemployment claims.

Supreme Court To Reconvene Next Tuesday

The state supreme court which has been at ease since handing down a decision in the surplus state income tax suit a week ago will reconvene here next Tuesday to hear the appealed case of C. A. Krauger contesting the nomination of John Steelhammer, Salem attorney, for state representative from Marion county at the primary election.

Krauger contends that Steelhammer received credit for 100 votes in a Salem precinct when he should have received only 99 votes. In event the supreme court upholds this contention Steelhammer and H. R. (Farmer) Jones would be tied and a drawing would be necessary to determine the winner.

The Marion county circuit court in which the suit originally was filed held for Steelhammer.

Former Resident Dies in Portland

Word was received here this week of the death of a former Salem resident, C. M. Landaker, 82, on July 6 at Bell Villa hospital in Portland. He was buried at Rest Haven Memorial park in Eugene.

He made his home on Ewald avenue in Salem Heights for 25 years. Mr. Landaker is survived by two sons, C. Madison Landaker of Eugene, Clay M. Landaker of Oakland, Calif., a granddaughter and five brothers.

The word taxi is derived from "Taximeter Cab," as they originally were called.

Historic British Cruiser To Visit Portland Friday

PORTLAND, July 23 –(AP)– The historic British cruiser Sheffield, which helped to destroy the German battleship Bismarck in 1941, will pay Portland a visit next Friday.

The public will inspect it from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 1, said James McDonald, British consul.

Aboard will be Vice Adm. Sir William George Tenant, who organized the Dunkirk evacuation.

Weight Tests For Hop, Bean Scales Slated

The state department of agriculture Friday announced that weight tests of hop and bean scales will start in the Willamette valley on July 27 and continue through August 5.

The schedule:

July 27—Eugene, 9 a.m. to noon at Eugene Fruit Growers warehouse. From 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. for California Packing company growers at McCracken Brothers warehouse.

July 28—Stayton, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Stayton cannery.

August 3 — Independence, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at farm employment office.

August 4—St. Paul, 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., at St. Paul's Bank of Newberg.

August 4—Donald, 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m., at Donald Mercantile company.

August 4—Woodburn, 3:30 p.m. to 4:45 p.m., at Farmers Fire Relief association at Butteville.

August 5—Mt. Angel, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., at Schwab's warehouse.

August 5—Canby, 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m., at Buchanan-Cellars grain company warehouse.

Hood River Orchardist Visits Salem Friday

D. L. Pierson, prominent Hood River county orchardist, was a Salem visitor Friday. He is devoting time this summer to the promotion of the Hood River Music festival which will be held there August 5-8. A diversified program of instrumental and choral numbers will be presented. Besides local music groups several famous musicians will appear on the programs. The director is Boris Sirpo.

$$ MONEY $$
FHA
4½% Real Estate Loans
Personal & Auto Loans
State Finance Co.
153 S. High St., Lic. S216-M223

DOZER and SHOVEL WORK
BY THE HOUR OR BY CONTRACT
RESCO, Inc.

TRAILWAYS
FRIENDLY BUS SERVICE
9 CONVENIENT DEPARTURES DAILY
NORTH, SOUTH and EAST
Safe-Comfortable-Economical
DEPOT
520 N. High
Marion at High
Phone 3815

Expert, Reliable
RADIO
Repairing
HEIDER'S
Call 7522 - 428 Court St.