

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us, No Fear Shall Awe"
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Crimp in Crump

Tennessee democrats finally put a crimp in Crump. The boss of Memphis city and the state got his candidates for U. S. senator and governor dumped in the primary election. The double blow will be tough on the old codger who has ruled Volunteer state politics for many years. One of his losers was the incumbent governor, Jim McCord. The winner in the senate democratic primary was Rep. Estes Kefauver, a liberal who drew Crump's smear as a red. He will have to run against Carroll Reece, former congressman and former chairman of the republican national committee, an East Tennessee republican.

The upset will be felt all through the democratic political machine in Tennessee. Built around courthouse rings it has been well-oiled and rigidly controlled. Crump has named the governors and senators for nearly a score of years, and bossed the patronage. The election riots in Athens, Tenn. were a local revolt against the courthouse machine. This time the voters over the state ordered a "new deal."

Probably a strong factor in the nomination of Kefauver was his consistent support of the TVA. Against hardshells like Sen. Kenneth McKellar, Kefauver has fought battles in congress for what TVA wanted, including presently a steam generating plant. This must have won him votes for most of the people in the state are sold on TVA.

They take their politics seriously down south. This election was attended with a few killings, blood running hot over a justice of the peace contest in one county.

Other states held primaries this week. In Kansas former Governor Andrew Schoepel won the republican nomination for the senate seat being vacated by the veteran Arthur Capper. The old Pendergast machine took something of a trimming in Kansas City and in Missouri. It lost control of some of the north wards in its home city and the opposition candidate for governor won the democratic nomination, State Auditor Forrest Smith.

Virginia democrats stayed loyal to the powerful Harry Byrd organization when they nominated Senator A. Willis Robertson to succeed himself.

Coming up in a few more weeks is the Washington state primary. There ex-Governor Arthur Langlie is trying for the republican nomination, hoping, if he gets the party call to beat Governor Mon Wallgren who defeated him four years ago.

While national campaigns are observing the summer dog days state and local politics is simmering, and in some places, like Tennessee boiling.

Reynaud Backs off from Controls

While Washington is quarrelling over piling on more government controls to ease the price situation France is getting ready for a measure of decontrol. Paul Reynaud, former premier, is now minister of finance and economic affairs. He is preparing a program of economic reform which heads away from state socialism and paternalism.

First he is going to press for economy in government spending. Then he is going to try to reorganize affairs in the industries which were nationalized right after liberation. Their operations are said to be grossly inefficient. Other contemplated moves are cutting down the number of public employees and reducing military appropriations.

Reynaud plans to have government relax its economic controls and give business more freedom. He intends also to move in on the alleged squandering of social insurance funds on calls for medical aid for minor aches and ailments.

In short Reynaud is moving towards "orthodoxy" in government finance and away from so much government regimentation and spending. If the cabinet or the assembly rejects his program he'll resign.

Work in this field is not new to Reynaud. He imposed drastic financial reforms in prewar France. His theory is that you can't escape fundamental realities in the field of economics and human nature.

The prevailing tendency in Europe and America has been to shift responsibility for social and economic conditions onto the political state. In complex, modern society much of this is necessary (no one would think of abolishing motor traffic laws for example). But socializing the burdens of living does not erase them. And there are functions that still are better handled by individuals and small groups than by the cumbersome machinery of the state.

The real art in modern government is to find the dividing line between what power and responsibility should be given to the state and what should be held back from the state. In France Reynaud is heading a retreat from state control. In this country President Truman at the moment is insisting on granting fresh powers to the central government. In both cases a lot of guesswork is involved, for the laws in human association are extremely flexible and uncertain.

Increase the Gold Reserves

There is as much or more reason to increase the reserve requirements for federal reserve banks as to increase those for member banks. The administration, which urged an increase of 10 per cent in reserves of banks against demand deposits, bucked the 5 per cent increase gold backing imposed on reserve banks in the house bill. And the senate banking committee went along with the administration to strike out this increase.

The argument raised against this federal reserve bank increase is that it would impair the bank's power to support government bonds; also that it would do no good as a stopper for inflation. At present the gold reserve amounts to 51 per cent of deposits, so the banks have an excess over the 40 per cent requirement of \$14.5 billion. Against this they can issue federal reserve notes or buy up government bonds. But both these courses tend to support inflation.

The more federal reserve notes are put in circulation the greater the volume of money for spending. The more support is extended to government bonds the longer the interest rates are kept artificially high—another inflationary condition.

And reviving Title VI of the old housing act with its government guarantee of 90 per cent of loans on houses is another loose credit policy which stimulates inflation.

The cold fact is that government policies face in two directions. Facing one way are the calls for credit and price-wage controls; facing the other are demands for more government spending, easier credit, and continued price support for farm products. Applying price controls now is like trying to harness a full-grown tiger. And it attacks consequences not causes, though in the spiral each consequence becomes a fresh cause.

To get back to increase in the gold reserve that seems quite logical if we want to restrict credit. The federal reserve bank as a quasi-public institution is more susceptible to political pressures than a private member bank. There is no assurance that its judgment is any sounder than that of directors of the latter. What is sauce for the goose ought to be good for the gander.

Proprietors of nite-clubs are said to be suffering from snow blindness—too many unused white tablecloths.

House Probes Said Morally Indefensible

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—The thing to remember about Rep. J. Parnell Thomas is that his name is not, or at least was not, Thomas. He has magically evolved from Feeney, the Irish Catholic son of a democratic city politician, to Thomas, the Methodist republican, New Jersey squiggle, with a household of ostentatiously nearly American objects.

He belongs, in short, to the curious, twisted group of men who hold that a name like Thomas is more respectable "100 per cent American" than Feeney or Karpowicz or, one supposes, Stuyvesant or Van Rensselaer. He is engaged in a great impersonation of a male member of the Daughters of the American Revolution. And the hue and cry which he has so long been raising is no more than an episode in this sordid little tragedy-comedy.

In the present atmosphere it is appropriate to begin any discussion of American security with these facts, if only to place the current doings on Capitol Hill in their correct perspective. The plain truth is that there can be no honest defense of the investigation of vital security questions by such groups as the house committee on un-American activities, which are dominated by the intellectual standards disclosed by Thomas' great impersonation, and primarily interested in a sordid headline hunt.

This much having been said, it must immediately be added that a very grave and important security problem undoubtedly exists in this country. Probably the most shocking and harmful breaches of security in the past 20 years were the Chicago Tribune's revelations, both of America's war plan just before Pearl Harbor, and of the navy's success in breaking the Japanese codes. No items of information such as these are likely to have passed through the espionage nets described by Miss Elizabeth Bentley and Mr. J. Whittaker Chambers.

On the other hand, sensible investigating officials believe that the Bentley and Chambers stories are, in the main, true. The charges against certain individuals, like Alger Hiss, have thus far been discredited by all responsible officials, after the most extensive inquiries. So far as is known, the only solid evidence against Hiss, to take his example, is that he once joined a rather solemn group organized to study Marxist doctrine, which is evidence of intellectual inquisitiveness but not of treason. The fact remains, however, that the espionage nets described by Chambers and Miss Bentley are thought to have existed, in broad outline, as they have been represented.

There are other crucial facts to consider also. The Bentley story was laboriously sifted by a grand jury, the story of Chambers was thoroughly checked by the FBI as brought it to Adolph A. Berle, Jr. Yet the FBI brought no charges against the persons implicated by Chambers, and the grand jury brought in no indictment against the persons named by Miss Bentley. Equally, the Chicago Tribune went scot-free in the cases of espionage mentioned. The "Amerasia" case was dismissed despite the proven presence of unauthorized top secret documents in the magazine's editorial offices. And every informed Washingtonian knows of other instances of really serious leaks being stopped by the simple device of telling the person who was selling or giving away highly secret information.

No Easy Convictions

The reasons for this state of affairs are what Rep. Thomas ought to be investigating, if he is really concerned about national security. Some reasons are obvious. The existing espionage act, for example, is so loosely drawn that most prosecuting authorities consider convictions almost impossible to obtain.

Other reasons can only be suggested. The suspicion arises, for instance, that a good many investigating officials must be singularly ignorant and stupid when the temporary government appointment of a man like Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., is held up for weeks on security grounds. The young historian of "The Age of Jackson" happens to be one of the leading anti-communists among American liberals. Anyone capable of charging him with actual membership in the communist party, as he was recently charged, must believe that all citizens except the friends of Rep. Thomas carry concealed party cards. And this must make fruitful investigation a trifle difficult.

No subject is more delicate than this subject of security, which involves the fundamental liberties of Americans. Under the circumstances there is merit in an idea long played with by Secretary of Defense James V. Forrestal. Forrestal has in fact proposed a presidential commission, composed of such men as Justice Owen Roberts and Judge Learned Hand, and charged with examining the problem in all its many aspects, and recommending both the reform of day-to-day security methods and the needed revision of permanent legislation. By such a device, we might even get results, not headlines.

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"—And Pass the Ammunition!"

Valley News Briefs

Detroit—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson entertained Miss Oregon, Joyce Davis, Redmond, who will represent the state at the nationwide Miss America contest in September, at a dinner party Tuesday. Miss Davis is managed and chaperoned by Mrs. Johnson's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Thompson, who were also at the dinner. Miss Oregon will leave September 7 for the contest in Atlantic City, N. J.

Dallas—Beginning Friday, August 13, unemployment compensation claims will be accepted each Friday from 9 a. m. to noon on the second floor of the armory at 615 Mill st. John Johnson, employment security deputy in the Salem office, will be in charge.

Rosedale—Mr. and Mrs. Will Gilchrist and son James of Corvallis, Saskatchewan, were visitors at the Floyd Bates home. Mrs. Gilchrist is a cousin of Mr. Bates. A Bates family gathering in honor of the guests was held at Silver Creek Falls Sunday afternoon.

Aurora—Most of the cranberry yards finished picking this week. The larger patches are Emrick and Goods, Donald Garretts and Henry Mills.

Jefferson—Mrs. E. L. Gates left Wednesday for Oakland, Calif., for a month's stay.

Union Hill—Mrs. Floyd Fox underwent a major operation at Silverton hospital Tuesday. She is Marion county deputy for the range.

Jefferson—Mrs. Robert Robbins was called to Oklahoma Friday by the serious illness of her daughter. The Robbins family is employed on the Dale Eisenmann farm southwest of here.

Amity—Lyle Massey of Portland and Jim Durant of Amity spent several days in San Francisco and Alameda, Calif., recently. They went by United Air Lines. Massey joined his mother, who was visiting there, and Durant visited relatives in Alameda.

Four Corners—The Maranatha Missionary society of Four Corners Baptist church went to Silver Creek Falls for an all-day meeting and picnic Thursday. Those attending were Mesdames E. A. Snook, Lenthal Holman, E. R. Corning, S. H. Cable, Frank Ferrin, Elmer Baker, Oliver Rickman and Martin Carsten of Enterprise, Kan. Also present were Margaret and David Baker, Darrell, Twila and Teddy Rickman.

Jefferson—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong of Seattle stopped for the week end at the home of Mr. Armstrong's uncle, E. B. Henningsen, at Talbot. The Armstrongs were on their way to San Francisco, where he will register for study at the chiropractic school there.

Clear Lake—No morning services will be held this Sunday at Clear Lake Evangelical United Brethren church because of summer assembly at Jennings Lodge. Sunday school will be at 11 a. m.

Turner—Ideal Rebekah lodge entertained Christine Smith, president of the Rebekah assembly, Wednesday night. Mrs. Roy Hatfield, chairman of the program committee, gave a program including a drill and a reading by Mrs. Ulwin Denyer. Mrs. Bert Waller was chairman of the refreshment committee. Visitors were present from Lebanon, Stayton, Salem, Jefferson, Sweet Home and Silverton.

Stayton—A farm labor office was opened Monday in the upstairs of the city hall, with Robert M. DuVall in charge. Office hours are 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. and the phone number is 794.

Aurora—The Aurora fire department was called Thursday afternoon to extinguish a grass fire on the highway across from the Orville Stoner home. It was quickly controlled.

Middle Grove—Spending the weekend at the beach home of the Ed Scharfs at Delake were Mrs. Kate Scharf, Mrs. John Van Laanen, Dale Van Laanen and Mr. and Mrs. William Massey.

Commission Plan Petitions Start Rounds

Petitions seeking a change in Salem city government began circulating in Salem Friday.

The petitions ask that a measure changing local government to a commission form be placed on the ballot in the November 2 general election.

The measure would repeal Salem's charter amendment which set up the manager form of government last year. Present offices of a paid city manager and unpaid elected mayor and seven aldermen would be abolished.

They would be replaced with an elected paid mayor-commissioner and two other commissioners.

City attorney and city judge also would be elected.

Herbert Barker, secretary of the citizens' committee which organized the pro-commissioner measure, said the petitions would be circulated until August 15 in downtown and residential districts by volunteer workers. Petitions are available at his office.

At least 1,262 valid signatures of Salem voters are necessary to place the measure on the ballot.

Blazing Fire Appreciated At Damp Camp

By Suzanne Barnes

Girls' Camp Correspondent

CAMP SILVER CREEK, Aug. 6. Camp Silver Creek awoke Wednesday with rain on the cabin roofs. Because of damp logs in chapel, the service was held before a blazing fire in the dining hall. The sky clearing later in the afternoon, fishing was in order, and some braved the icy waters of the pool.

Wednesday was the last day of horseback riding and Frank Shepherd and his son, Ray, were presented with a cake and ribbons for their good-natured services.

"When or where is pretty little Nellie" and "Carousell" were just a few of the folk dances performed during the lake after dinner.

Just before dark, short unit meetings were held in the lodges to plan "Stunt Nights." Flannel pajamas were worn so the girls could have a head start on getting to bed. Prizes were offered for the first ones in bed. Gingerbread and whipped cream was enjoyed by 15 winners this morning.

Plans for securing the annual American Legion state convention for Salem in 1949 will be discussed at a meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. of 24 Capital post delegates and alternates to the state convention next month.

The post also will endeavor to hold the regional playoffs in the legion junior baseball championship contest here next year. This move was authorized by executive committee action last week.

B. E. (Kelly) Owen, post member and department vice commander, has announced he will be a candidate for the state commander's post in the convention election. The meet is slated for September 15 to 17 at Astoria.

Grand Coulee dam bulks as the largest structure ever built by man.

2 Swimmers Win 4 Firsts Apiece At Playground Pool Races

Two youthful Salem swimmers won four first places each in the contests Friday afternoon at Olinger and Leslie playground pools. About 35 competed at each pool, but only at Olinger did all contests have at least two entries.

Sue Young won first in four contests at Olinger, while her sister, Beverley, won three seconds and a third place and Sue Hendrie won two first and two seconds.

At Leslie Lyle Smith won all contests for boys 15 and older, and Sharon Kennedy won the three contests for girls 14 and under.

First, second and third place winners at Olinger:

Boys 12 and under — Free style, Bob Payne, Robert Stebner, Jimmie Ellison; breast stroke, Donald Meskimen, Bob Payne, Johnnie Gottfried; diving, Jerry Gregg, Bob Payne, Jimmie Hardie.

Girls 12 and under — Free style, Sue Young, Sue Hendrie, Helen Beck; breast stroke, Sue Hendrie, Beverley Young, Helen Beck.

Boys 14 and under — Free style, Gene Sterling, Don Bedard, Dean McCormick; breast stroke, Dean McCormick, Donald Meskimen, Earl Jari; back stroke, Donald Meskimen, Bob Payne, Earl Jari.

Girls 14 and under — Back stroke, Sue Young, Beverley Young, Isabelle Williams; diving, Sue Hendrie, Helen Beck.

Boys 15 and up — Free style, Laurence Baggett, Archie Elliott, Don Bedard; breast stroke, Gene Sterling, Archie Elliott, Don Bedard; back stroke, Archie Elliott, Don Bedard, Earl Jari; diving, Archie Elliott, Howard Messmer, Jerry Gregg.

Girls, any age — Free style, Sue Young, Sue Hendrie, Beverley Young; back stroke, Sue Young, Beverley Young.

Winners at Leslie pool were: stroke, Bob Schrader, Bob Wulf, David Griffith; diving, Bruce Patterson, Bob Schrader, Bobby Rodakowski.

Girls 12 and under — Free style, Sindy Krower, Prudence Kennedy, Carol Bickle; diving, Prudence Kennedy, Beverly Healy, Carol Bickle.

Boys 14 and under — Free style, John Perry, Tracy Gilman, Bob Clark; diving, Jack Cobb, Tracy Gilman, John Perry.

Girls 14 and under — Sharon Kennedy, Donna Lenninger, June Bickle; back stroke, Sharon Kennedy; diving, Sharon Kennedy.

Boys 15 and up — Free style, Lyle Smith, Bill Hill; breast stroke, Lyle Smith; back stroke, Lyle Smith; diving, Lyle Smith.

Boys 12 and under — Free style, Jerry Walling, Paul Carrow, Jerry Nairns; breast stroke, Tracy Gilman, John Perry, Bob Clark; back

stroke, Bob Schrader, Bob Wulf, David Griffith; diving, Bruce Patterson, Bob Schrader, Bobby Rodakowski.

Girls 12 and under — Free style, Sindy Krower, Prudence Kennedy, Carol Bickle; diving, Prudence Kennedy, Beverly Healy, Carol Bickle.

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stroke, Bob Schrader, Bob Wulf, David Griffith; diving, Bruce Patterson, Bob Schrader, Bobby Rodakowski.

Judge Grants 17 Divorces In Single Day

ALBANY—One of the busiest days Circuit Judge Victor Olliver has experienced was Tuesday, when he granted 17 divorces and issued 29 birth certificates, heard arguments on several motions and scheduled cases for trial during the August term of court.

Divorces were granted to Eunice A. from George E. Berven, awarding custody of a child to plaintiff; to Ruth from Don Lorenzen, giving custody of a child to plaintiff; to Edna from Winfield Sankey; to Patricia Louise from George F. Burney; to Betty from Fred McNabb, restoring plaintiff's maiden name, Skelton; to Luella from George E. Tomlinson, awarding plaintiff custody of four children; to George F. from Elaine F. Drowley, awarding custody of a child to the defendant and \$35 a month support money; to Gladys from Lawrence Ashford, restoring plaintiff's maiden name, Shelly;

To Flora Belle from Berle Auman, awarding plaintiff custody of a child and \$50 a month support money; to Sherry from Ervin J. Edden, restoring plaintiff's maiden name, Atkinson; to Alvin from Betty Bolman, awarding custody of a child to defendant and \$35 a month support money; to Zada from Lawrence Trebes, restoring plaintiff's maiden name, Cramer;

To Evelyn from Ernest Knechtel, restoring plaintiff's maiden name, Clavay; to Loren from Donald Emerick; and in the case of Chester vs. Doris DeForest, dismissing the plaintiff's complaint and awarding decree to defendant with a judgment of \$25 a month for support of a child awarded to her custody.

To Evelyn from Ernest Knechtel, restoring plaintiff's maiden name, Clavay; to Loren from Donald Emerick; and in the case of Chester vs. Doris DeForest, dismissing the plaintiff's complaint and awarding decree to defendant with a judgment of \$25 a month for support of a child awarded to her custody.

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