

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us, No Fear Shall Aw" From First Statesman, March 25, 1851

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Keystone in the Balkans

Greece is saved for the western world, the Alsop brothers exclaimed in their Thursday column for The Statesman, and in the process the Truman doctrine has saved the free world, too. Such enthusiasm may be premature.

True, Mt. Alevitis, last stronghold of the rebel supply line from Albania, has been captured by the Greek army and guerrilla-held territory reduced to some 160 square miles of mountains. But the fact that Greece has been redeemed from communist domination is no guarantee that the dove of peace and brotherly love is about to alight in the Balkans. As long as the Macedonian question remains unsettled, peace and the free world remain unsaved.

Macedonia has been the major source of Balkan feuding since the collapse of the Roman empire. Although its geographic boundaries have been lost in the frequent shuffle, the strategic location of the region—a narrow strip of northern Greece blocking Yugoslav and Bulgarian access to the Aegean sea—assures its political importance. Who dominates the valley of the Vardar river (extending from southern Yugoslavia to the Aegean) masters the Greek peninsula.

Bulgars occupied Macedonia from 860 to 1018; the Serbs (now Yugoslavs) dominated her from 1260 to 1389 when the Turks took over. In the Balkan wars which precipitated World War I, Macedonia was the object of contention among five Balkan nations and the various Great Powers backing their proteges. The Treaty of Neuilly (1919) split Macedonia between Greece and Yugoslavia with Bulgaria retaining a small chunk.

During all the centuries of foreign fighting over their territory, the Macedonians have wanted autonomy. The Internal Macedonian Revolutionary organization was founded in 1893 to oppose the Turks, its members being young extremists who frequently resorted to terrorism to gain power. For 30 years Sofia courted IMRO and tolerated its outlaw activities within Bulgaria. Macedonian nationalist guerrillas were strong enough to levy taxes in Bulgaria to finance activities in Yugoslavia and Greece and the leader even signed a treaty of alliance with the Third International. The resultant difference of opinion among the membership caused IMRO to purge itself nearly out of existence.

But the latent nationalist movement reappeared under the unbearable dictatorship of the Greek Metaxas. The occupying Axis powers capitalized on Serb-Slav-Greek antagonism for a while and then, when the Italians left, Bulgarian influence revived. The Bulgars were opposed by Albanian and Yugoslav communist guerrillas who, for a time, cooperated with ELAS, Greek communist army. Macedonian partisans—communists for convenience—played both ends against the middle and lost out. While promising autonomy, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Greece each planned to swallow Macedonia.

Now nobody trusts the northern Greeks and the Macedonians trust nobody. The prospect is that IMRO will again organize guerrilla bands to sweep down from the Macedonian hills to raid and kill as they have for centuries. Probably Sofia and Belgrade communists will support the secession movement and Greece's northern border, consequently, will continue insecure.

Throughout the centuries none of Macedonia's rulers has tried to give her a square deal. Chances are the indigestible Macedonians would be easier to get along with if they were given some say in their government—a privilege for which they have fought since 860 A.D. The prospect of sharing in a democratic government has never before been offered the obstreperous Macedonians and now, with an eye to the new elections planned next spring, Greece might do well to point out to Macedonia that Athens is ready to turn over a new leaf.

Walking Papers for Lomakin

"Here's your hat; what's your hurry?" is what the state department has said, in effect, to USSR Consul General Jacob M. Lomakin who got all fouled up with the Russian school teachers. Lomakin will not like that; though probably the order for his return to Moscow was already on the way. He will not like it because his next assignment may be in Siberia, one publicist suggests. The Kremlin doesn't like it when a man bungles his job as Lomakin has done.

The trouble with Lomakin is that he tried to use USSR methods in the USA. He thought he had succeeded when he brought Mrs. Kasenkina back to the consulate. He was foiled when she leaped out of the window and had to be hospitalized. He stands accused by the American public of kidnapping and giving out false information. The state department made it clear in its note to Russia that it would not allow a foreign government to exercise police powers in this country.

Riding Herd on the Family

Like Rufus in the comic strip "Gasoline Alley," we aren't quite sure we're going to like a lot of things now in the office, and one of them is this so-called personalized radio.

Let's say Sam Sofa has one in his pocket, and Mrs. Sofa has its tuned-in counterpart in her kitchen. Heretofore, when Mrs. Sofa called Sam at the office via 'phone, his secretary could plead he was out, in conference or busy on the other line. But not now!

"Sam Sofa, calling Sam Sofa," the missus says, safely ensconced in her kitchen chair. And what's the escape? No matter where Sam is in town, she knows he can hear it. What if he is out of the office? Maybe he's even at the club. Still he hears in. And she knows it.

"Sam, don't forget the eggs." "Sam, where are you now?" "Sam, we need a new clothesline." "Sam, it's 6 o'clock and you're not home. What hussy are you with this time?"

The potentialities and dangers seem endless. Maybe Willie has one at school. If he loiters a bit en route home—"Willie, wherever you are, and if so, stop it." And maybe Willie is just getting to bet in the corner baseball game. And the same thing might happen to Mary talking to her beau.

At least mama could do a bang-up job riding herd on the family. But we wonder a bit about it.

Another reason why the American tourist business is less this season may be found in the European hegira. This year on a scale larger than for many years (save for the movement of the military) Americans are doing Europe. They are spending an estimated 200 million in European travel. That pleases dollar-hungry European hotelkeepers but grieves Americans who run motels, eating places, service stations in the domestic haunts of tourists.

The democrats are starting to work both sides of the street. At Springfield, Ill. Senator Barkley, candidate for vice president on the democratic ticket told farmers they must choose between 40-cent cattle and 30-cent hogs and a republican regime with lower prices. His teammate Harry Truman has been pounding the 80th congress because prices are too high and asking for a roll-back to the level of last November. Maybe Barkley has been delegated to work the producer side and Truman the consumer side of the price street.

Horsemen to Break Ground At New Track

Ground will be broken at 10 a. m. today for a Willamette valley horsemen's center on South River road south of Salem.

The center will eventually provide complete facilities for horsemen of this area. Work this summer is scheduled to finish a rodeo grounds, grandstand, quarter-mile oval track, quarter-mile oval track, bucking and roping chutes and holding pens.

Douglas McKay, state senator of Marion county and longtime member of both Oregon mounted posse and Salem Saddle club, will take the first spadeful of earth at the ceremony today.

The horsemen's center is a new project of recently organized Willamette Valley Horsemen's association, a holding and operating corporation representing the posse, saddle club and other horsemen of the area.

The 34-acre property purchased for more than \$11,000 was paid for jointly by the posse and saddle club, with the posse later donating \$10,000 toward rodeo grounds construction. Other funds and donations make it possible for \$25,000 worth of work this year.

Construction is in charge of Thos. W. Allen, general chairman; Lee Eversley, grading and leveling; Keith Brown, grandstands; Jack Lindeman, track fences and guard rails; Van Weider, bucking chutes; Orville Shryder, roping chutes and pens; Ralph Stangeby and Bus Youngquist, arena fences and pens; Grant Farris, catch pens and other committees. Chairmen in charge of various work. Labor of constructing the initial wing of the grandstand has been awarded to local contractor E. E. Batterman with supervision by Keith Brown. Most of the other units will be constructed by volunteer labor and materials.

Bean Pickers Call Urgent

An urgent call for 1,000 bean pickers was issued Friday by the Salem branch of the Oregon employment service.

W. H. Baillie, manager of the Salem office, said the workers are needed for special harvest operation Saturday and Sunday. Baillie explained the emergency arose because picking was virtually stopped earlier in the week by rain showers.

Farmers have informed Baillie that a sizeable portion of the peak crops will be lost unless pickers are available over the week end. Baillie announced that the Salem office will be open both Saturday and Sunday to dispatch pickers to Willamette valley field.

Anyone wishing to pick, Baillie stated, is urged to report to the Salem office today and Sunday between 6 and 8 a.m. Those without transportation were asked to report at the local office before 7 a.m. Trucks will take these workers to the fields.

Con in Court To Seek Writ

Claude Kenneth Castle, Dallas, serving a life sentence in the Oregon state penitentiary on an habitual criminal charge, was in Marion county circuit court Friday for a hearing on a writ of habeas corpus.

Castle, sentenced from the circuit court of Judge Arlie Walker in 1941, filed the application for the writ in an attempt to gain his freedom from the penitentiary. Circuit Judge George Duncan took the case under advisement at the conclusion of the hearing, and Castle was returned to the institution by prison guards.

Detour Due on Silvertown Road

A corduroy road, evidence of previous improvements, has been uncovered by construction crews at work on the Silvertown road. The old road, assumed to be first improvement to assist vehicles through a low spot near Central Howell, was buried under the present pavement by two and three feet.

While construction work continues on the road stretch, motorists will follow a detour going to and from Silvertown. The detour, suggested by county Engineer Hedda Swart and state highway engineers is proposed via the Hazel Green road at Middle Grove to the Chemawa-Silvertown road. An alternate route for Salem originating traffic is suggested via highway 99E to the Totem pole and the Chemawa-Silvertown road.

FRANK MORGAN DIES
NYSSA, Aug. 20 (AP)—Frank T. Morgan, 59, who developed the Owyhee reclamation project which turned Malheur county into a rich farmland, died here today after a stroke.

GRIN AND BEAR IT. By Lichty



...And now, comrades, is hour for round table monologue...

Lincoln — L. I. Mickey, while working on a hillside with his tractor, suffered painful injuries to his chest and back as the machine, which caught on a projector, started to turn over. Mickey's sweater caught on the wheel as it went over, preventing him from jumping clear of the tractor.

Amity—Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Vandermop of Lake Andes, S. D., are spending the summer with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Engeland.

North Howell — Among those who drove to Astoria over the week end for a church gathering were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. August Woalke and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smith.

Lincoln—Mrs. J. D. Walling is recovering at her home here from head injuries and lacerations incurred in a five-car accident last week at the Smith corner.

Turner — Mrs. George Farris, who has been ill in a Salem hospital, is now at her home, much improved in health.

Silvertown—John F. Conrad, past 90 years of age, was taken to Silvertown hospital Friday for medical treatment. Conrad is the father of M. F. Conrad and Mrs. Gladwyn Hamre, both of Silvertown. He was reported as not being critically ill.

Brooks—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hillier have as their guests Mrs. Hillier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rhodes of Ralston, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Justice and son Gene of Odessa, Tex. Mrs. Justice is a sister of Mrs. Hillier.

Union Hill—Denny Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly of Corvallis, is visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Verna Scott and family. Mrs. Kelly underwent surgery at a Salem hospital this week.

Auburn—Guests for four days of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scorgie were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tankinson and son Doyle of Boise, Idaho. Tuesday evening guests were Art Webber and Gordon Spencer from Portland. They were with Scorgie in the 51st pursuit squadron during the war.

Swegle—Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carpenter are Mrs. Carpenter's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haub, and five sons from near Woodburn, Okla.

Four Corners — Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Rickman, Twila and Teddy Rickman, and their house guest, Mrs. Martin Carsten, drove to Hubbard Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Yoder and Carmen Wolf, former neighbors of Mrs. Carsten in Kansas.

Swegle — Carolyn Alisman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Alisman, is spending the week at the home of her uncle, Rex Alisman, in Portland.

Central Howell—The wet weather brought harvesting to a standstill here. Much grain remains in the fields to be threshed.

Lincoln—A party composed of Mrs. Tracy Walling and Dorothy, Mrs. A. C. Upham and Linda, and Gary and Julie Smith have returned from a vacation at Taft.

Civic Players Plan 4 Plays

Salem Civic Players, local dramatic club, will present four plays and a series of engagements in outlying communities during the fall and winter seasons and spring, it was announced Friday.

The first of four productions to be given in the Little Theatre on South Liberty street, will open about October 26. The second production will be a five-act Christmas play in December. The remaining plays will be presented during the spring.

Rehearsals for the initial production will be held September 13. Public tryouts for club membership will be staged prior to the first rehearsal. Beula Graham is production director of the group.

Paulus Claims Condemnation Suit Irregular

(Continued from Page 1.)

law or decision which forces them to relinquish control of the hiring hall.

But discrimination does not necessarily end with gaining control by the union. The dispatcher is the appointee of the governing board, and he can exert his power to punish any dissenters in union ranks. Union rules may force a spread of work; but the dispatcher can assign the grumblers and malcontents to the least wanted jobs. Favoritism can still be used to reward those loyal to the union bosses.

The underlying philosophy which finds expression in the union hall is that the worker's loyalty first and last is to the union. By denying to the employer any right to select his employees and severely limiting his right to fire them the union becomes the real agent in employment.

The Taft-Hartley act denies to the employer discrimination between union and non-union workers. Unions fear that unless they control the hiring hall the boss will give preference to non-union workers in the effort to break the union.

To the neutral it would seem that the answer would be for the hiring hall to be run by a governing board in which both employers and workers have equal representation. It could select a man for manager and write the rules for operating the hiring hall. There might still be favoritism, but complaints could be handled by a joint committee such as is usually set up in union contracts.

Such a solution would be fair to both sides. Unions would still handle negotiations for the contract covering wages and working conditions. Union members would have greater freedom; conditions within unions would be healthier.

In some cases joint control has been provided. On the west coast unions control the hiring hall but employers pay half of its expense.

The Taft-Hartley law was designed to restrict the monopoly power of labor unions. Actually it doesn't go very far in that direction. In this case unions can exist and thrive under joint control of the hiring hall. That would end the abuses of the old system and end intra-union discrimination under the present system.

Harry Bridges seems determined to pull his strike on September 2. If he does on this issue the coast is probably in for a long and painful shutdown. Unions control the waterfront employers cannot bargain concessions that go beyond the law.

INDUSTRIAL FATALITIES

Five fatalities, 1,119 covered accidents and 14 claims for occupational disease benefits were reported to the state industrial accident commission here for the week ended August 18.

Brooks — The Brooks Garden club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Bertha Morisky for luncheon. The next meeting will be August 26 at the home of Mrs. Anna Dunlav.

Public Records

Circuit Court
Federal Farm Mortgage Corp. vs Ivan and Violet LeBansky and United States of America. Order dismissing suit.

Harry A. Robinson and Capital City Welding Machine Co. vs Ray and Inga Bever and Kash & Karry Lumber yard. Plaintiff files suit seeking \$4,422.50 for services rendered. Defendant files answer to plaintiffs' suit, admitting, denying and alleging.

Charles M. Fery and Catherine Fery vs Gardner Bennett and Willamette Valley Water company. Defendants file answer to plaintiffs' suit, admitting, denying and alleging.

Herbert and Grace Toland vs Gardner Bennett and Willamette Valley Water company. Defendants file answer to plaintiffs' suit, admitting, denying and alleging.

Joseph and Bertha Hendricks vs Gardner Bennett and Willamette Valley Water company. Defendants file answer to plaintiffs' suit, admitting, denying and alleging.

Ernie N. Johnson, administrator of the estate of Ernie N. Johnson, vs Betty Lou Rogers estate vs Southern Pacific company, Harvey E. Holzkamp and Lloyd W. Holzkamp. Plaintiff Douglas F. McKennie, his guardian. Plaintiff files motion for new trial in damages suit for divorce. Plaintiff in previous trial. Motion charges certain errors in previous trial.

Glenn L. Smith vs Charles W. Smith. Defendant files motion seeking vacation of divorce decree.

Lillian Baily vs Clifton Baily. Order directs defendant to deposit support money with court appointee.

Claude Kenneth Castle vs George Alexander, warden of Oregon state penitentiary. Plaintiff files application for writ of habeas corpus; application taken under advisement following hearing.

Premier Insurance company vs August John Persey. Order dismisses suit.

Violet Penrod vs Henry Penrod. Divorce decree granted giving plaintiff custody of three minor children, \$50 a month support for each child and \$2,500 judgment against defendant. Plaintiff seeks modification of judgment. Plaintiff files petition seeking appointment of her father, Allan Carson, as guardian ad litem.

Dorothy Cartney, 225 Hollywood ave., charged with burglary, not in a dwelling, and receiving, possessing and having control of property obtained by fraud on both charges. Held in lieu of \$1,000 on each charge.

Paulus Claims Condemnation Suit Irregular

Marion county's condemnation proceedings against right-of-way property at the Independence bridge drew strong criticism Friday in a Marion county circuit court hearing on the suit.

Otto K. Paulus, attorney for pany, principal Paulus Brothers Packing company, principal owner of the disputed property, charged that current condemnation proceedings by the county have not been conducted according to statutory requirements.

The suit involved in Friday's court argument, was brought by the county court seeking condemnation of land on the Marion county side of the bridge where an approach will be constructed.

Paulus demanded that the county halt work now underway at site until the case has been properly aired in court.

District Attorney Miller Hayden attacked Paulus' argument, asserting that Paulus was referring to statutory condemnation proceedings not applicable in the dispute. Hayden said the present case was instituted under a provision applying to condemnation proceedings started by recolon and was therefore legal.

Circuit Judge George Duncan took both defendants' demurrers under advisement at the conclusion of the hearing.

Released Con Rerarraigned

Robert Marlar, arrested and jailed by city police Thursday less than 24 hours after his release from the state penitentiary, was arraigned in Marion county district court Friday on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

District Judge Joseph Felton continued the case for Marlar's plea until today and set bail at \$2,000. Marlar was released from the Oregon state prison Thursday at 4 p.m. and was arrested on the afternoon on a warrant charging he threatened a Salem resident with an axe.

He is being held in the county jail in lieu of bail.

Forgery Case Exam Waived

James R. Spraker, 1144 Center st., charged with forgery of bank notes and contracts, waived preliminary examination in Marion county district court Wednesday and was bound over to the grand jury.

Spraker, a parolee from the Oregon state penitentiary, was arrested by city police last week. He was identified by Carroll Meeks, manager of the Willamette Valley bank, as the person who signed the name "Mike Flick" to notes and contracts in getting a loan from the bank. He is being held in the Marion county jail in lieu of \$2,500 bail.

Valley Births

Mrs. Sarah Magdalen Basher Massey — Mrs. Sarah Magdalen Basher Massey, 82, wife of George W. Massey, died early Friday, August 19, at her home here after a two weeks illness. She was born in Jonesboro, Tenn., and came to Oregon in 1882. She was married to George Massey at Brooks. Surviving besides her husband are three sons, Raleigh R. Massey, Independence; Archie Massey, McMinnville and Lloyd Massey, Camas, Wash. Also 16 grandchildren and 26 great grandchildren. Funeral services Saturday, August 21 at Macy's Chapel in Amity at 2 p.m. Interment in Evergreen park.

Mrs. Alice G. Richardson DALLAS — Funeral services for Mrs. Alice G. Richardson, 88, who died Thursday at the Barlow-Hardison convalescent home, will be Saturday, August 21, at 2 p.m. at Henkle and Bolman chapel. The Rev. Clark Enz will officiate, and the body will be shipped to Woodland, Calif., for burial.

Mrs. Richardson was born May 4, 1860, in Chillicothe, Mo., and had resided in Oregon the past 36 years, the last six in Dallas. Survivors are five daughters, Mrs. Blanche Phrum of San Francisco, Mrs. Emma Blakeway of Oroville, Calif., Mrs. Janey Smith of Woodland, Calif., Mrs. Caroline Jacobson of Dallas and Mrs. Marian Blakeway of Esparto, Calif.; two sons, G. E. Richardson of Anderson, Calif., and W. C. Richardson of Ukiah, Calif.; 18 grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren.

Frank R. Simeral

SILVERTON — Funeral services for Frank R. Simeral, 59, who died at Silvertown hospital Thursday, will be held from the Memorial chapel of Ekman Funeral home Monday at 2 o'clock with burial in Miller cemetery.

Simeral was born in Silvertown Nov. 15, 1888, grandson of the Charles Riches family, pioneers of Silvertown and Turner. He had lived here all his life, following logging as a trade.

Survivors are a son, Archie; two daughters, Doris Burkhardt of Portland and Dorothy Semler of Portland; three grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Arthur (Elsie) Nelson of Silvertown.

Valley Births

SILVERTON — Born at Silvertown hospital August 19, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Timmerman of Mt. Angel.

Stayton Needs Bean Pickers

STAYTON — Pickers for the early hops, according to Robert M. Duvall of the farm labor office in Stayton, are in great excess. Picking of late hops will probably not begin until after September 1.

According to DuVall an extreme shortage of bean pickers is anticipated here with picking at its peak during the next ten days. Picking of beans would be a good fill-in job, DuVall said, until the hops really come into picking.

F. M. Smith, manager of the Stayton Canning company, cooperative, said Thursday that the cannery is running double shift to take care of the bean crop. Pickers are in great demand and good money can be made in the beanyards. We hope there will be a ready response to the call for pickers.

Thursday's rainy weather probably would not be too helpful to the beanyards, as white mold made its appearance but had not been too bad yet.

Germans Sell Farm To Californians

STAYTON—The 97-acre farm five miles southeast of Stayton has been sold by Mr. and Mrs. Pat Gorman to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Frye and two children of Woodland Hill, Calif.

The Gormans moved to the farm, known as the old Shank place, five years ago from Stayton.

Future plans are still indefinite, but they eventually plan to locate east of the mountains. They have rented the Theresa Schulte place, north of Clumbilly, and will live there until spring.

PEACHES

GOLDEN HALE WINDFALLS!

25

Per Bushel

Beginning Saturday, August 21

Bring Your Own Containers

Drive north of Keizer School 1 1/2 miles, turn left following Mission Bottom road signs. Drive 5 miles to ...

LaFollette Mission Orchard

Call Salem 2-3445