

Smith Says Rise of New Party Would Stem War, Depression

By Lester Cour
Staff Writer, The Statesman

The United States must build a new political party immediately if the world is to avert another World War and economic depression, Tucker P. Smith, vice-presidential candidate of the socialist party, said in a Salem speech Tuesday night.

Smith, running mate to Norman Thomas and economics department head at Olivet college in Michigan, assailed the democrat, republican and progressive parties in a 90-minute address before a small crowd at the Salem labor temple.

Stresses New Party

Smith said the American socialist party cannot hope to elect any of its candidates in November's election, but stressed that a new party must be formed before the next general election. "You're not going to elect anyone in November," he commented, "and don't kid yourself that you will."

He warned that the United States would be in the throes of a depression within six months should either the republican or democratic party halt the armament race or the aid program for Europe.

Parties "Outmoded"

Smith said neither the democrat nor republican party can stem the tide of war or depression

because "both parties advocate an unworkable, outmoded system of government and economics."

"The men who made the last two World Wars don't know how to prevent the next one," Smith stated. "They failed in 1914 and 1940 and they are failing now."

As the armament race continues, Smith said, "congress must dangle Russia under the country's nose to get the voters to go for a \$60,000,000,000 budget for the military and aid to Europe."

Points to Shortages

"The Marshall Plan would never have passed if we hadn't been fed a war scare," he continued. He also warned that there are now between 50,000 and 100,000 enemy agents in America, forming a fifth column group to hamper any war effort.

He outlined the three-point socialist party platform which calls for disarmament through the United Nations security council; building of the beginning of world federation to preserve peace and insure economic security, and institution of a social program to raise the standard of living in backward areas of the world.

He pictured President Truman, Sen. Robert Taft and Thomas E. Dewey as active opponents of organized labor.

"Worst in History" He said Taft prevented President Truman from passing through congress "the worst labor legislation in history" when Mr. Truman asked congress for authority to give him power to put

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At Salem Schools

By James Cooke

Statesman School Correspondent

RICHMOND SCHOOL

Jean Moen and Lester Reese, sixth grade Richmond students, and John H. Black, sixth grade teacher, questioned Dr. W. W. Baum of Salem on functions of the body during an informal discussion Tuesday on radio station KOAC. The program, also carried on Portland and Eugene stations, was a part of a statewide health instruction program for grade school students.

ENGLEWOOD SCHOOL

David Perry, Jo Bourne and Susan Boring were principal speakers at a recent Englewood assembly presented by the second grade students. During the program, which stressed safety, the second grade students presented the school a trash can for the playground.

Harold Melby and Barbara Bostrack, sixth grade students, were named to the school safety council. The council will hold regular meetings to determine safety policies and programs.

LESLIE JUNIOR HIGH

Leslie students Tuesday chose special interest activities in which they will participate this semester. The activities include boxing, wrestling, folk dancing, foods for boys, glass painting, home mechanics for girls, rhythm band, interior decoration, foreign relations, journalism, knitting, mixed choir, model boat building, penmanship, pencil sketching and story telling.

PARRISH JUNIOR HIGH

Marvin Cage has been elected president of the Parrish "B" band. Dick Kortebohm was elected vice president; Lavonne Terry, secretary; Alvin Hornshuck, librarian; Bill Cook, reporter; and Jim Bowers, sergeant-at-arms.

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL

Deryl Peters was elected president of the Salem high "A" band and Bob Whittlesey won the of-

striking railroad workers in the army two years ago. "Taft doesn't object to regimentation of labor unless Truman does," Smith stated. "He turned around a year later and wrote the Taft-Hartley bill." He said Dewey has remained silent on vital labor issues.

Smith was introduced by Wendell Barnett, Brooks, socialist candidate for governor. In a brief speech opening the meeting Barnett said both republican and democrat candidates in the state election "are not now willing to defend their actions in passing certain measures in the 1947 legislature."

He said that candidates, who served in the 1947 session, were now campaigning against measures they voted for. He referred particularly to the withholding tax for income tax purposes and the lowering of income tax exemptions.

Both Smith and Barnett stressed that a vote for the socialist party in November would not be "a lost vote," but would add strength to a "mounting progressive movement."

HOLLYWOOD
Salem's Only Neighborhood Theatre - PL. 0250

Ends Tonight!
"MAN FROM TEXAS"
with
James Craig - Lynn Bari
Johnnie Johnston
— Second Feature —
"MY DOG SHEP"
Featuring Flame, the Dog
with Lannie Rees,
Janet Chapman

Ends Tonight!
"Luxury Liner" in Color!
"Fighting Father Dunne"
ELLSINORE
TOMORROW!
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and when I take a long shot it won't be a bullet in the back"

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MARILYN MAXWELL
"RACE STREET"
BOB SCHARY
in charge of production

— 2nd Hit! —
"Sons of Adventure"
with Lynne Roberts
Russell Hayden
— Also —
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Phone 3-3106



fice of president of the "B" band Monday.

Other "A" band students elected were: Vice president, Layton Gilson; point secretary, Lois Chamberlain; recording secretary, treasurer Ann Gibbons; and reporter, Gaylord Weeks.

Officers for the "B" band are: Vice president, Glenn Lukinbeal; point secretary, Mickey Warren; recording secretary-treasurer, Larry Chamberlain.

Librarians selected were Dorothy Govie, Mary Swigart and Ruth Hiley. Scrapbook editors have not been elected, nor have student directors been named.

Students competing for drum major are Layton Gilson, Bob Chivers, Richard Deen and Arnold Mankey.

The band is planning a series of three concerts. E. Donald Jessop, band director, said that plans have not yet been completed for the rest of this year's band activities.

CUMMINGS TRIAL SET

PORTLAND, Oct. 26—(AP)—Thomas L. Cummings, 32, of Seattle, will go on trial here November 10 on a charge of first degree murder, District Attorney John B. McCourt said today. Cummings is accused in the fatal shooting of Alvin Edward Iacopetti, 34, also of Seattle, in a hotel room here October 8.

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John Carrick
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MARGARET O'BRIEN
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State Schools' Summer Term 8 Weeks Long

PORTLAND, Oct. 26—(AP)—The state board of higher education today approved a change in its summer session program designed for the convenience of public school teachers and to speed the work of graduate students.

The summer session throughout the state system of higher education will be eight weeks, instead of terms of six and five weeks each. The medical school in Portland and the school of engineering at Oregon State college, where the course will be ten weeks, are exceptions.

Chancellor Paul Packer said the teachers make up the bulk of the summer school enrollment. He explained that the new plan will permit graduate students to obtain a master's degree in three summers if they do thesis work by correspondence.

At its meeting today the board approved a selective admission program at the Oregon College of Education and to a limited extent at the teacher training divisions at Ashland and LaGrande. Under it, only those high school graduates in the upper half of their class scholastically will be admitted to take teacher training studies.

ASTORIA BIDDER LOW

PORTLAND, Oct. 26—(AP)—The Larson Construction Co., Astoria, was low of three bidders today for flood repair work on the Lower Columbia river. The bid was \$69,585 for repairs in the Marshland drainage and Webb improvement districts near Clatskanie, based on use of treated wood pipe in constructing tide boxes.

Salem Obituaries

MORLEY
In Silverton Tuesday, October 26, Roy Morley, late resident of 403 Second st., at the age of 69 years. Survived by his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Morley of Silverton; two brothers, Charles and Johnny Morley, both of Silverton; and three sisters, Mrs. Ella McCleary of Silverton and Rose E. Whitlock and I. B. Mitchell, both of Salem. Announcement of services later by the W. T. Rigdon company.

FDR's 'Little White House' in Georgia Made National Shrine

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Oct. 26—(AP)—The little White House where Franklin D. Roosevelt died was given over to the wartime president's fellow countrymen today as a national shrine.

The simple little cottage is filled with personal odds and ends the president cherished.

"This was the only personal home that Roosevelt ever had," Ivan Allen, chairman of the Warm Springs Memorial commission, said in his dedication address.

Laborites Ask Nationalization Of Steel Plants

By Glenn Williams

LONDON, Oct. 26—(AP)—King George VI gave to parliament today his labor government's demand for public ownership of the iron and steel industry.

Crown and state called forth all the pageantry of a thousand years of history, giving hundreds of thousands of chilled spectators their first view of a full dress royal opening of parliament in 10 turbulent years.

Winston Churchill and his conservative party were quick to raise their objections to this first official move to take over steel—the last big remaining step in the labor plan to socialize British industry.

Tillamook YMCA Fund Enlarged

TILLAMOOK, Oct. 26—(AP)—Tillamook was another step closer to a YMCA building today because of a \$25,000 gift from the Coats lumber family.

The gift was from Mrs. A. F. Coats, the money to be used toward matching \$75,000 previously

pledged by A. G. Beals, former Tillamook county state senator. Beals pledged the money on condition the community match it with another \$75,000 by the end of the year.

OSC Becomes Octogenarian

CORVALLIS, Oct. 26—(AP)—Tomorrow will mark the 80th anniversary to the founding of Oregon State college.

It was on that date in 1868 that the state legislature designated Corvallis college as the state's agricultural school, under provisions of the Morrill act for land grant institutions.

Edgar W. Smith of Portland, president of the state board of higher education, will speak at a special charter day convocation here.

THE BADE RUTH STORY
— Ends Tonight! —
"THE NAKED CITY"
"UP IN CENTRAL PARK"

CAPITOL
TOMORROW -- 2 BIG ONES!
BUD & LOU
Tangle with
TITANS of
TERROR!
DONALD O'CONNOR
MARJORIE MAIN
PERCY KILBRIDE
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FEUDIN FUSSIN
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Extra! — In Color! "SOAP BOX DERBY" Cartoon — News

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