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News Takes No Holiday!

Therefore, neither does The Oregon Statesman. But the business office will be open only from 1 to 6 p.m. July 4—the same hours as observed regularly on Sunday. There will be no interruption in publication.

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Sprague

Credit responds to very subtle influences. It picks up the slightest breeze in the markets of finance and responds to its influence. There is however one agency whose actions interfere with the free market in credit. That is the federal reserve board. Its powers are exercised in an effort to control the swings in the credit weather vane.

Thus at Christmas time of 1947 the federal reserve board "pulled the plug" of its support of government bonds on the open market and let them drop to where the treasury long-term 2½s were selling at par. The purpose was to avoid having to absorb so many offerings at the above par price; also to permit interest rates to rise.

The effect was felt through 1948. Prices of government bonds hovered about the new levels, with minor fluctuations. Interest rates stiffened. Prices of high-grade bonds declined slightly to give a little better yield.

Toward the year-end breezes in the markets veered to another direction and the weather-vane of credit has pointed there steadily ever since. The change was in the direction of lower interest rates. This came from two sources first the shifting capital of from ...ocks and commodities into bonds. Prices of tax-free municipals stiffened, so their interest yields went lower. The federal reserve bank changed from a buyer of governments to sustain the market a seller. It sold bonds steadily, both to adjust its own position and to temper the effect of the market demand for bonds.

The other influence on credit was the paying off of bank borrowings by business. Many of these loans were contracted to carry heavy inventories. Manufacturers and merchants decided to reduce inventories, and as fast as

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Homemade Firecracker Burns Boy in Bend

BEND, July 1—(AP)—Third degree burns were suffered by 12-year-old Richard Carter here today when he lit a homemade firecracker. The firecracker, improvised by putting gunpowder in an antique brass cartridge, flared up and burned the boy's face and right hand.

BIDS SOUGHT ON OIL LINE

SALT LAKE CITY, July 1—(AP) Bids for construction of part of a 560-mile oil products pipe line into the Pacific northwest from Salt Lake City were called for today.

Hopper Horde Eats Across State Line

RENO, Nev., July 1—(AP)—A record breaking horde of migratory grasshoppers covering some 3,000 square miles began eating its way into Oregon and California this week.

The state department of agriculture said today the band of hoppers in northern Washoe and Humboldt counties is 75 miles long and 40 miles deep.

"This is undoubtedly the largest and most intensely populated single band of the Western Range Locust in modern times in this country," said Harry E. Gallaway, field supervisor.

The hoppers are heading into the lush grass range of southern Harney county in Oregon and into northern Lassen county, California. They have moved about 35 miles over the Oregon border and about 15 miles into California.

Flying only by daylight, the hoppers sound like the roar of a distant waterfall or the rumble of a fast freight train, said Galloway.

"A man can't stand in the face of the onslaught without protecting his head with his arms.

"The hoppers move two to six miles a day.

"The present rate of infestation ranges up to 2,500 nymphs, (baby grasshoppers) per square yard on egg beds of which there are more than 188,000 acres. There are three to 50 adults per square yard over the entire 3,000 miles."

W. B. Mabee, U. S. entomologist at Elko, said damage done to the rangelands "is heavy and permanent."

Judith Coplon Sentenced to Term in Jail

WASHINGTON, July 1—(AP)—Scorning a mercy plea, Judith Coplon was sentenced today to serve 40 months to 10 years in prison for attempting to betray her country as a spy for Soviet Russia.

The 28-year-old former government girl took the sentence without a quiver.

But in a bitter outburst, immediately before Judge Albert L. Reeves pronounced sentence, she cried out:

"I understand I could plead for mercy. That I will not do. To me, pleading for mercy would be an admission of guilt."

Miss Coplon will not go to prison immediately. Her attorney, Archibald Palmer of New York, said he will fight the case of the supreme court, if necessary. Late today, Palmer filed a formal notice of appeal.

JOHN McCLOY ARRIVES

FRANKFURT, German, July 1 (AP)—John J. McCloy arrived from Paris tonight to take up his new duties as U. S. military governor for Germany.

Fair Holiday Weather Due

Very favorable weather for the long Fourth-of-July week end was forecast early this morning by the Salem weather bureau.

No recurrance of showers which dampened last summer's mid-summer holiday is anticipated.

Along the coast in the Newport-Depoe Bay region moderate to fresh northwesterly winds averaging 15 to 25 miles an hour will continue, however. This may hamper fishing activities, the weather man said. Low stratus overcasts during the early morning hours are predicted for the coast area, also.

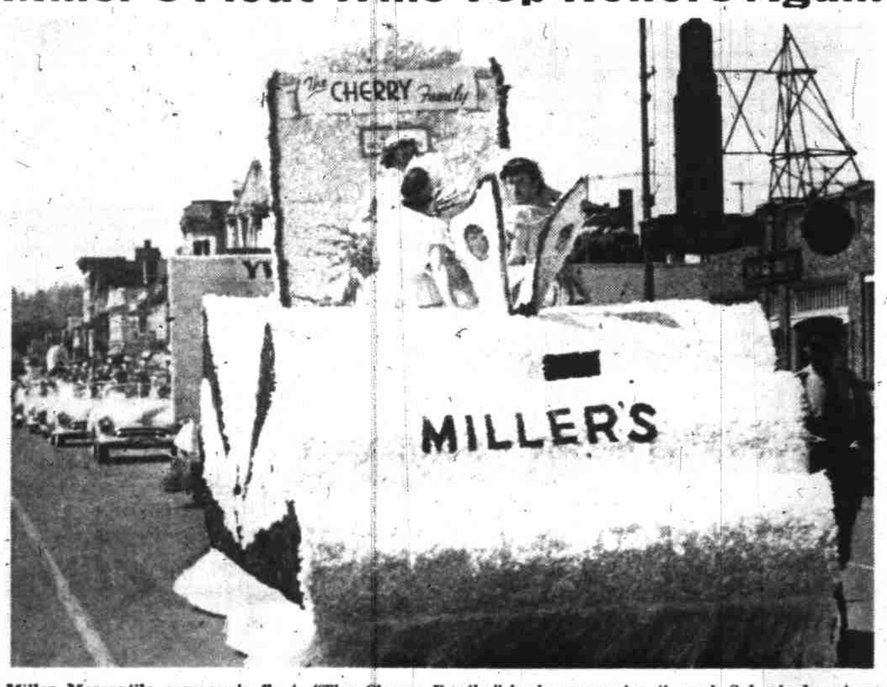
Cherry Damaging Worm Identified

THE DALLES, July 1—(AP)—The worm which damaged cherries in this area was identified today as the mineola moth larva.

S. C. Jones, Oregon state college entomologist, said extensive research on controlling the pest would be done at the experiment station here.

Hundreds of tons of cherries were ruined here by the worm, discovered only at harvest time.

Miller's Float Wins Top Honors Again



Miller Mercantile company's float, "The Cherry Family," is shown moving through Salem's downtown district after being declared grand sweepstakes winner of the 1949 Cherryland parade. Riding on the red and white winner are Queen "Royal Ann" Evelyn Francis, 2600 Hulsey ave.; Princess "Montmorency" Margaret McNamee, 494 S. Winter st.; Princess "Hoskins" Edna Jones, Salem route 9; Princess "Bing" Dolores Friesen, 541 Piedmont, and Princess "Lambert" Barbara Garrett, Salem route 9.

Six husky loggers rode the Albany Timber Carnival's giant fabricated log which won first prize in the civic division in the Salem Cherryland festival parade Friday. They are, left to right, Dave White, Swede Swenson, Dick Kelly, Carl Pierce, Glenn Smith and Jim Kern.

Kiddies Take Parade Spotlight Today

Miller's Winner On Friday

By Lester F. Cour
Staff Writer, The Statesman

Salem's 1949 Cherryland festival reaches the final day today when the younger generation stages the annual kiddies parade starting at 10 a.m.

The Salem Cherrians' three-day pageant of color and entertainment hit its full stride Friday when more than 45 floats, marching groups and mounted clubs moved through city streets in one of the largest parades in history.

Old Sol, sometimes among the missing for annual celebration, was out in all his glory as thousands lined the streets to watch the mile-long procession.

Grand sweepstakes winner for the third successive year was a red and white "Cherry Family" float sponsored by the Miller Mercantile company.

In the commercial class, Roberts Brothers' float, "Sweet As a Song," walked off with top honors. Three beauties, clad in white swim suits, graced a musical background consisting of bars and a treble clef with cherries forming the notes.

Sears & Roebuck's float, with the theme, "A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody," placed second. J. C. Penney company's "Land of Plenty," with a bevy of beauties and a cornucopia overflowing with cherries, was third.

Salem Trades and Labor council was first in the fraternal classification with a float depicting Oregon's mountains and streams. The Fraternal Order of Eagles was second and the VFW's Military Order of Cooties was third.

Red-shirted loggers, wielding a giant ax and riding on a six-foot fabricated log, won the civic class competition for Albany's Timber Carnival association. The Four Corners fire department's miniature, old-fashioned fire engine done in flowers won second. The Santiam Bean Festival association's giant can of beans took third in this classification.

In the mounted divisions, St. Paul was judged the best riding group and the Kingwood riders took top honors in the junior division. Holly Jackson of Salem took the award for being the best rider and having the most decorative equipment. Mary Ann Turner of Sheridan rode away with this award in the women's division.

The Junior Parade will start from Marion square at 10 a.m., march south on Commercial street to State, then east on State street to Cottage street where it will disband.

(Additional details on page 5.)

Festival Events

Saturday, July 2

10 a.m. — Junior parade.

2 p.m. — Start of state drill team contest, fairgrounds grandstand.

8 p.m. — Drill team contest finals, fireworks, grandstand.

10 p.m. — Public dancing, grandstand.

THE WEATHER

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	77	44	.00
Portland	72	49	.00
San Francisco	76	4	.00
Chicago	99	74	tr.
New York	79	64	.09

Willamette river -1.5 feet.

FORECAST (from U. S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Generally fair today, tonight and Sunday with high today near 85 and low night near 47. Agriculture outlook: Weather for the next 48 hours will be favorable for most farm activities.

SALEM PRECIPITATION (Sept. 1 to July 2)

This Year	Last Year	Normal
44.61	46.40	36.96

Rex Kimmell Named Circuit Judge

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25 Added to Salem Firemen Force

Housewife Sets Out For Spain to Learn Bull Fighting

NEW YORK, July 1—(AP)—A 21-year-old American housewife set out for Spain today to learn to be a bull fighter.

Mrs. Edith Laurie-Entin of New York said she decided to go to Spain to "learn what I could about bull fighting in a month."

She left by plane for Paris.

"Bullfighting is not the most humane sport," she admitted, "but I hope after my month of lessons to return here and promote a version of bull fighting similar to those in Portugal where the bulls are never killed and which would not offend humane societies in this country."

U.S. Ends Year With Deficit of Near $2 Billion

WASHINGTON, July 1—(AP)—The treasury announced today that the government ended up $1,811,440,047.68 in the red for the fiscal year 1949 ending last night.

This was three times greater than the deficit forecast in President Truman's budget last January.

The figures released by Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder showed spending jumped to a peacetime record of $40,057,107,857.79, including every dollar put out for foreign aid programs.

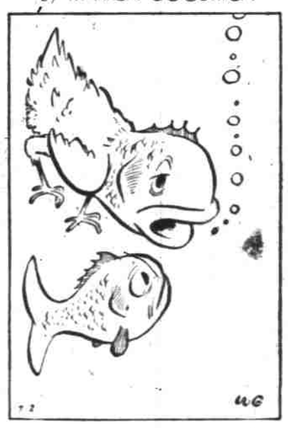
Treasury receipts in the same period dropped to the lowest in fives years — $38,245,667,810.11.

The unexpectedly large deficit — it even exceeded the $1,500,000,000 estimated by Senator Byrd (D-Va.), economy advocate — reflected increased spending and a decline in revenues due to lower taxes and the first affects of a slower rate of business activity.

Various authorities, including Senator Byrd, have predicted a deficit of from $3,000,000,000 to $5,000,000,000 for fiscal 1950 beginning today. The president's budget last January estimated it at $873,000,000 based on present taxes.

Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH



"Actually, I suppose I'm neither fish nor fowl."

Capt. Smith Promoted to Battalion Chief

Salem's fire department personnel jumped from 57 to 82 Friday with the addition of 25 new men.

Twenty-one of them were provided for under the new law, now operative, which limits the firemen's work week to 63 hours. One is a replacement following a recent resignation, and three others are for vacation relief.

Fire Chief William Roble said station and apparatus assignments for the recruits would be made July 6 after a five-day training —"Sunday, Fourth of July and right through."

The drastic alteration in personnel and hours also brought announcement of several promotions.

Chief Roble said that Capt. E. L. Smith, who has been drillmaster and will continue in that capacity for the intensive training course, would become battalion chief stationed at headquarters.

Promotion Due

Capt. A. M. Bloom is to be promoted from the first aid car to fire captain at headquarters, and E. C. Hart will be acting first aid captain pending another civil service examination scheduled for August. Hart heretofore has been first aid driver.

Firemen P. F. McCaffery and W. D. Edwards are to be fire captains. (There were indications either McCaffery or Edwards or both would be captains at the West Salem station if and when West Salem becomes a part of Salem).

A drillmaster to replace Captain Smith is to be named later.

Chief Roble said there would be changes among some of the personnel at all fire stations so that the new recruits could be absorbed with more experienced men. Some of the newcomers are to be trained as drivers and pump operators.

One Left on List

Roble said only one eligible was left on the list from which to choose new men, and that a civil service examination soon was essential. The total personnel of 82 includes Chief Roble and three inspectors.

Under the new work-week plan, firemen will work 24 hours and be off 24 hours, with an extra shift off every 8th day.

An increase in the police department also is scheduled this month.

Chief of Police Clyde Warren said Friday that after July 11, when action on the city budget is finished, he will be enabled to take on 10 new men if that many eligibles are available. Sixteen recently took a civil service examination, but so far none have been certified for routine investigation prior to being accepted on the police staff.

The increased police personnel is made possible through proceeds of parking meters, under law. The parking meters were paid for last May, and since that time all proceeds have accrued to the city at a rate approximating $8,000 a month.

The 25 firemen who joined Chief Roble's staff Friday were listed as follows:

R. Norton, E. Noble, D. Ruch, N. Nesbitt, C. Howe, M. Nelson, D. Hendrickson, Warren Paynter, F. Carruth, C. Blakely, D. Hagedorn, C. Frad, D. Bridleman, A. Aetschliman, E. Carlyle, F. Walz, C. Dill, Wayne Paynter, R. Payne, G. Wiltsey, V. Milligan, C. Patterson, B. Iverson, M. Mize and J. Arnett.

Circuit Judge

Rex Kimmell
(Story at right)

Lumber Fire Damages City Hall at Oswego

OSWEGO, Ore., July 1—(AP)—A fire that sent flames and smoke high into the air was brought under control tonight after destroying the Oswego lumber yard and damaging the adjoining city hall.

A fire truck rushing from the nearby city of Tualatin overturned near the blaze, adding to the confusion. No one was hurt, however. A car had sideswiped the truck.

The blaze began in the lumber yard, a wooden structure located on a side street a half block from the main highway through Oswego. It spread rapidly through the yard and set flame to the rear of the city hall.

Oswego, West Linn and Lake Grove firemen managed to check the flames before they consumed the city hall, however.

The destroyed section of the city hall contained the garage and storeroom. A new truck of the public works department and many supplies burned.

The fire also wrecked Barney's auto accessory store, located next to the lumber company. Several hundred tires were destroyed. No damage estimate was made immediately.

West Europe Fleets Combine

PENZANCE, Eng., June 1—(AP)—Warships of Britain, France and Holland massed in Penzance bay today as the foundation of a great combined western European fleet.

With additions coming from Belgium, more than 100 ships of the nations are going on blue water maneuvers from the English channel to the bay of Biscay, beginning Monday.

While the British, French and Dtuch admirals exchanged compliments on the flagship, British ratings, French matelots and Dutch seamen were busy getting their signals coordinated — the biggest job in three-tongued naval operations.

Neuner's Aide Appointed to Marion Bench

Deputy Attorney General Rex Kimmell was named to the circuit bench of Marion county Friday by Gov. Douglas McKay.

Kimmell will take the place of Judge E. M. Page, who was elevated to the state supreme court last week to succeed the late Judge Percy R. Kelly.

Kimmell, a native of Albion, Ind., said late Friday he had received no official notification of his appointment, but that he was "highly gratified if Gov. (Douglas) McKay has seen fit to appoint me. I feel a keen sense of responsibility in a matter of this kind."

Resignation Due

Judge Page reportedly will be finished with his docket and available for the supreme court within the next week. Presumably Kimmell would take the circuit bench soon thereafter. He first must reign as deputy attorney general under Attorney General George Neuner with whom he practiced law in Portland prior to 1938.

Kimmell, who is 53 years old, entered the attorney general's office as assistant in 1938. He was advanced to deputy under a new law of the 1947 legislature designating the office as the department of justice.

Before coming to Oregon Kimmell served as district attorney of Valley county, Ida. In Portland he practiced law for a time and then was appointed assistant United States attorney. He is a veteran of World War II, prominent in American Legion affairs, and past commander of Capital Post No. 9, Salem.

Cites Qualifications

"To my mind, Kimmell's background particularly qualifies him for the office of circuit judge", Governor McKay declared in a written statement. "While I was a member of the legislature I became familiar with Kimmell's work with that body and believe I can say without reservation that he has the whole hearted support of every member of that body with whom he has come in contact."

McKay said he felt he had exercised his perogative to the best interests of all concerned.

Attorney General George Neuner said.

"I am happy that Governor McKay has recognized the able and conscientious services that Mr. Kimmell has rendered to the state of Oregon. No one in the state, perhaps, is more familier with his abilities than I. He has a rich background of experience, an analytical mind, pleasing personality to meet the public, and I bespeak for him a successful career."

BASE BALL

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
At Salem 0-5, Yakima 2-2
At Vancouver 9-15, Tacoma 8-14
At Victoria 2-11, Bremerton 8-14
At Spokane 19, Wenatchee 8

COAST LEAGUE
At Portland 4, Sacramento 0
At Seattle 2, San Diego 5
At San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 3
At Oakland 12, Hollywood 6

AMERICAN LEAGUE
At Washington 4, New York 5
At Philadelphia 11, Boston 5
At Cleveland 3, St. Louis 1
At Detroit 0, Chicago 4

NATIONAL LEAGUE
At New York 4, Brooklyn 1
At Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 5
At Boston 2, Philadelphia 1 (12 inn.)
At St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 10.

"Sweet as a Song," Roberts Brothers company's float bedecked with pretty girls in white swim suits, won the commercial float class competition. Girls are, left to right, Germaine Eyerly, Salem route 3; Elsie Cannon, 1153 Hall st., and Margie Hobble, 3855 Garden rd.

Winner of the fraternal section was the Salem Trades and Labor council's float depicting Oregon's mountains and streams. Enhancing the float, left to right, are Jean Asher, 675 S. 12th st.; Marie Miller, 1835 Trade st., Jerry Savage, 3260 Garden rd., and Clara Jane Briggs, Albany. (Statesman photos).