

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Sprague

United Airlines seems to be taking strictly a dog-in-the-manger attitude toward the CAB order to show cause why Salem should not be switched from United's route No. 1 to a feeder line service by West Coast Airlines. It takes the attitude that all it should do is to provide CAB with records, facts and figures. It assumes an attitude of indifference as to whether the Salem stop is cancelled on its route or not.

That is in contrast with its former attitude. In 1940 it was zealous to get a stop in Salem authorized. It backed up its application with affirmative testimony. Douglas McKay of Salem testified in Washington on the desirability of the stop here. Again UAL was so well pleased with its business here that it was ready and willing to erect its own terminal, requesting only that the site be located on the west end of the airport. President Patterson confirmed that on a visit to Salem some two years ago. The city's delay in giving this approval ran into the slump in airplane business and United has not been ready to build the terminal. Instead the city has plans to erect a terminal of its own on the west side of the field.

I do not have at hand a copy of the West Coast application for service to Salem, but the Klamath Falls Herald & News says it contains the statement that President Patterson is willing to withdraw service from Klamath Falls, Bellingham, Salem, The Dalles and Bend if WC will take over its facilities at these stops.

The explanation probably is this, that UAL has bigger fish to fry. (Continued on editorial page)

Nitrate Loading Approved for Portland Dock

PORTLAND, July 25—(AP)—Municipal terminal No. 4 has been approved for nitrate loading and the dock commission today viewed that as an entering wedge in becoming a major shipping point for ammonium nitrate.

The nitrate is being moved by the army from the midwest to Korea and Japan as fertilizer and at present is routed through Gulf ports. West coast ports have sought part of it to business, but because of its explosive nature—the Texas City disaster was touched off from ammonium nitrate cargo—handling facilities must be approved.

Capt. D. J. McGarity, port manager, said today that the Coast Guard had oked terminal No. 4 which is adjacent to the idle Oregon Shipbuilding plant, a mile north of the St. Johns bridge and well out of the harbor area.

Shanghai Area 'Immobilized' By Typhoon

TOKYO, Tuesday, July 26—(AP)—A 150 miles an hour typhoon which ripped across Okinawa Saturday has "immobilized" communist-held Shanghai, U. S. navy authorities reported today.

The navy said most of Shanghai's streets were under two to four feet of water. There were two to four inches of water on the floor of the U. S. consulate.

A new storm which had been moving toward Okinawa swerved to the north during the night and passed over or near Iwo Jima. Maximum wind velocity was reported at 70 miles an hour.

Far East command headquarters raised the Okinawa death toll to two in a statement which confirmed "extensive damage" to buildings and military installations.

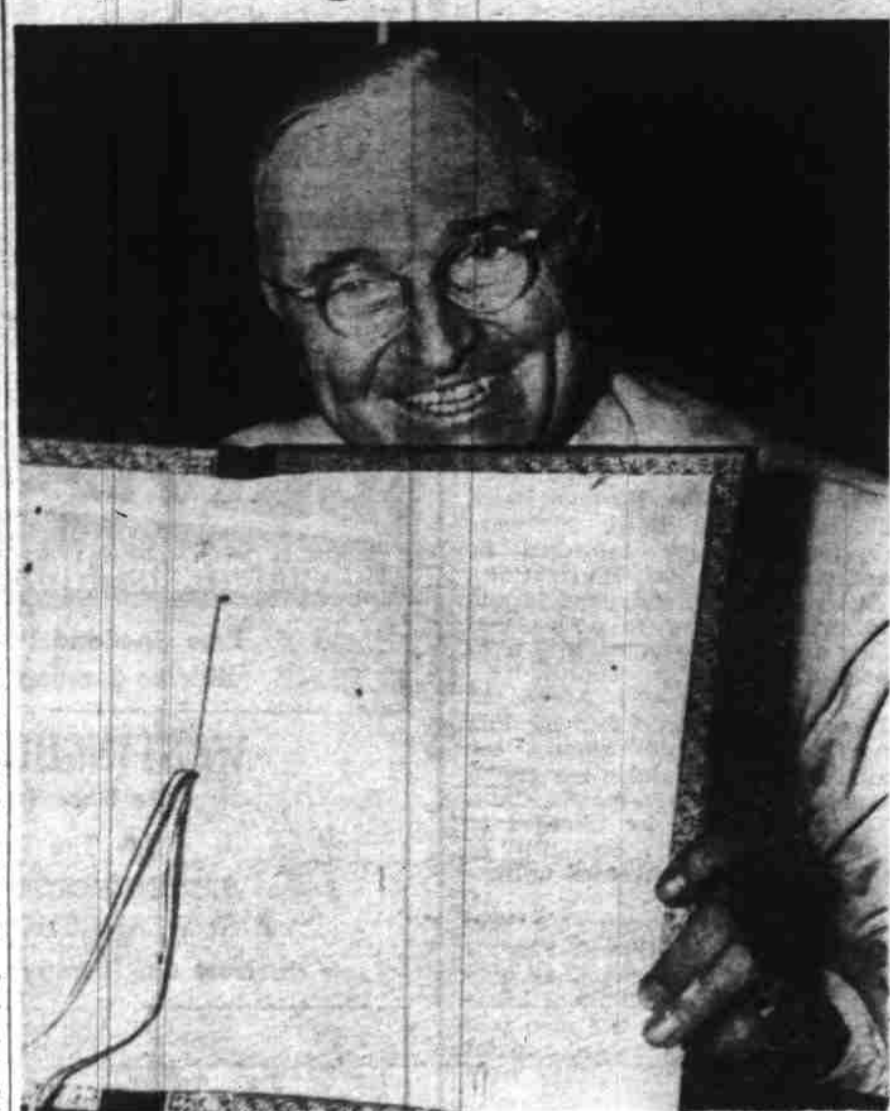
CANADIAN ACE KILLED
OTTAWA, July 25—(AP)—Squadron Leader Robert A. Kipp, 30, one of Canada's aces in World War II, was killed today in a jet plane crash at Montreal, the RCAF announced. Kipp was credited with destroying more than 12 German aircraft as a night fighter pilot and was the first Canadian to destroy four planes in one night.

Animal Crackers



\$1,450 Million to Arm Allies Sought

Truman Signs Atlantic Treaty



WASHINGTON, July 25—A smiling President Truman today displays his signature on the instrument of ratification of the historic North Atlantic treaty. He described the pact as a step toward "a free world, free from fear." (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

Truman Asks Fund to Help West Arm Against Red Aggression

WASHINGTON, July 25—(AP)—President Truman asked congress for \$1,450,000,000 in cash today to help arm foreign nations against Soviet communism and thus allay fear which, he said, "haunts the world."

The bulk of the sum would be spent on this country's new

Foreign Arms Plan Summary

WASHINGTON, July 25—(AP)—A nutshell survey of the foreign arms aid program proposed to congress today by President Truman:

Cash asked—A \$1,450,000,000.

What for—To strengthen military defenses of western Europe and several nations elsewhere in the shadow of Russian power. These include most North Atlantic Alliance countries as well as Greece, Turkey, Korea, the Philippines and Iran. Siam has been mentioned. Others might be aided if the administration deemed it advisable.

What is buys—Equipment, delivery, technical and training assistance. For western Europe it is proposed to spend \$938,450,000, together with \$155,000,000 for stimulating arms production there. Other countries would get \$300,580,000 worth of aid. A trouble-shooting fund of \$45,000,000 for emergencies would be set up. Administration costs are estimated at \$10,970,000.

Who spends it—The president. The sum for each country is not written out in the proposed law. Congress is given a general outline of where the money would go. President Truman said he "should be able to make allocations as circumstances require."

allies in western Europe. "Their defense is our defense," he said. "It must be made clear that the United States has no intention, in the event of aggression, of allowing the peoples of western Europe to be overrun before its own power can be brought to bear."

The money also would be used to provide weapons for Greece, Turkey, and other countries.

Mr. Truman argued that this nation is obligated by its leadership in world affairs to help other countries "acquire the means of defending themselves."

The chief executive's appeal for prompt approval of the long-awaited arms program was his second action of the day in the cold war with Russia. About two hours before his special message went to house and senate, he signed and thereby formally ratified the North Atlantic treaty for the United States.

He issued a statement saying that this action, taken "with the overwhelming support of the senate and the people, shows our determination to preserve... peace and freedom."

"Toward Peace"
"This treaty is a historic step toward a world peace, a free world, free from fear, but it is only one step," he said.

Then, in his message to congress, he urged another step—the arms program.

Fast Action Sought
On Capitol Hill, Administration leaders sought fast action on the request, although there was a disposition even among some Truman backers to scrutinize carefully the size of the sum sought.

An Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.), GOP foreign policy leader, said the president's program should be "rewritten and curtailed" if Mr. Truman expects action at this session of congress.

Two other republican senators, Ferguson of Michigan and Wherry of Nebraska, demanded that the arms bill carry a specific ban against giving atomic bomb secrets to other nations.

Timber for Sale Near Breitenbush

DETROIT—The first unit of timber in the right-of-way of the Bonneville administration near Breitenbush, put up for sale recently by the forest service, was secured by Ford Harvey of Idanha.

Second unit, known as Fox Creek, was bought by Nygaard Logging Co. of Astoria.

Still to be sold are the Mansfield Creek unit consisting of 7 1/2 million feet on August 15 and the Rapidan and Mt. Hood units, each comprising 18 million feet on August 18, according to District Ranger S. T. Moore.

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West Salem to Vote on Merger Today

Polio Victim Takes Hour-Long Trip Across Portland

PORTLAND, July 25—(AP)—A Salem man confined in an iron lung for treatment of polio was moved across the city today in the device. It was somewhat of a parade, but he was successfully transferred.

Raymond Kites, 46, had oxygen pumped through the inhalator by an auxiliary motor in the truck. The city-owned disaster first aid car tailed the truck, to provide an emergency pump in event the auxiliary gave out during the hour long trip.

He was moved from the city isolation hospital to Holladay Park hospital.

Hospital Drive Workers Plan Report Today

The second financial report in the Salem hospital development campaign will be given by team commanders and captains today at a noon luncheon in the Senator hotel.

Nearly every team commander has expressed confidence that contributions reported today and on Friday will dwarf first donations recorded last Friday.

Publicity chairman Charles Barclay said a question and answer period will be included with reports at today's meeting. He expects most of the workers to solve their campaign problems at this time.

About \$285,000 already has been raised in the campaign, including \$277,000 in advanced gifts recorded before the start of house-to-house canvassing. The campaign goal is \$1,100,000.

Coronation to Start Stayton Fete Tonight

STAYTON, July 25—(Special)—The annual Santiam Bean festival will get underway here Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., when Denny Frank, 8, will be crowned "Jack-of-the-Beanstalk." He will rule over a five-day festival which will be climaxed Saturday by parades and the Bean Ball.

Tuesday's program will be behind the new community building, with Commissioner Ormond R. Bean of Portland doing the coronation. Honor guards for "Jack" will be the Robin Hoods, men from Sherwood, Ore.

Following the coronation will be the first portion of a festival amateur program and then dancing in the hall to the music of Jimmy Whitmore and his orchestra. Whitting Brothers carnival will operate each evening.

The bean pot which "Jack" brought back Monday from Boston, the baked bean city, will be on display at the variety store. The boy's trip was made by air.

Streams Flood Texas Town

PLEASANTON, Tex., July 25—(AP)—Pleasanton braced tonight for its second flood in 12 hours.

The usually docile Atascosa river and Bonita creek, a tributary, boiled into the little south Texas town this morning, causing an estimated \$1,000,000 damage.

Heavy rains Monday from here sent the streams on the rise again tonight. The new flood crest was expected to be higher than the first.

A nine-inch cloudburst here swelled the streams 20 feet above their normal levels and caused the first flood.

Eleanor Denies Ill-Will 'Toward Any Religion'

NEW YORK, July 25—(AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said today "I have no ill feeling toward any religion or toward any people of high or low estate because they belong to any religious group."

She replied thus to Francis Cardinal Spellman's charge that she has a record of anti-catholic discrimination "unworthy of an American mother."

Asserting she had always supported the late Alfred E. Smith, a Roman Catholic, Mrs. Roosevelt added in her newspaper column: "I am sure the cardinal has written in what to him seems a Christian and kindly manner, and I wish to do the same."

The American Civil Liberties union meanwhile, declared: "an attack like Cardinal Spellman's on

Balloting Slated in City Hall

WEST SALEM, July 25—(Special)—A climactic decision in the long-lived proposal for merger of Salem and West Salem will be made Tuesday, when residents on the west side of the river vote on the question.

Salem will not vote on the matter unless West Salem approves merger.

Tomorrow's balloting will be from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. (daylight saving time) in the city hall here. It is open to all voters registered in West Salem.

First Public Vote
This will be the first time that the specific question of merger has come to a public vote, although last November's election of city officials was considered an indicator of merger feeling. At that time Mayor Walter Musgrave and three councilmen were elected on a pro-merger ticket.

On the basis of a 1947 legislative act, petitions for a vote were submitted to West Salem council in July, 1947, but were refused by the council on the grounds that the cities did not have a common boundary because Minto Island interposes itself in the spot where the Willamette river might have been the common boundary.

Took Issue to Court
Proponents took the issue into court, where Polk County Circuit Judge Arlie G. Walker denied a petition for ordering an election, holding that the river did not form a common boundary.

In the 1949 state legislature, acts were passed allowing consolidation in such cases as the local one.

Meanwhile, the Kingwood Heights area, surrounding West Salem on all but the river side, was annexed to Salem last November. The legality of that election has already been cleared in court.

Dedication of Navy Armory Tonight at 8
All is in readiness for the public dedication ceremonies tonight of the new naval and marine corps reserve training center on Airport road between State and Mission streets.

The commissioning address is to be given by Rear Adm. H. H. Good, USN, commandant of the 13th naval district, at the program slated to start at 8 o'clock.

Brig. Gen. W. L. McKittick, USMC, inspector general for the department of the Pacific, and staff will represent the marine corps. In addition to other dignitaries, local naval and marine reserve units and their members will be present. The marine corps reserve band of Portland will play and refreshments will be served after the commissioning.

Silverton Totals Meter Receipts, 1st Week \$249
SILVERTON, July 25—(Special)—Revenue from Silverton parking meters during their first week in use was \$249.49, Arthur Meyer, city treasurer reported Monday night. The meters were installed the week before last and on July 18 went into effect. Chief of Police Victor Grossnickle and Officer Harley DePeel took the coins from the meters on a assisted in their count Monday. No counting or rolling machine has yet been acquired by the city and four persons, the two officers, Miss Meyer and Mary Kleeman, water office clerk worked from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. to count and roll the nickels, dimes and pennies by hand.

10,000 Acres of Grassland Ablaze

HEPPNER, Ore., July 25—(AP)—Ranchers were fighting a 10,000 acre grassland fire with tractor drawn gale plows tonight to save their Morrow county wheat fields. The flames broke out yesterday about 3 miles from Cecil, a small community 34 miles north of here, and had spread across the 10,000 acre sector by tonight.

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10 DIE AS BUS FLUNGES
SANTIAGO, Chile, July 25—(AP)—Ten persons were killed and 18 injured when a bus plunged down a 30-foot embankment here today. The driver said he turned to avoid hitting a team of oxen.

THE WEATHER			
	Max	Min.	Precip.
Salem	78	57	trace
Portland	71	52	0.00
San Francisco	71	52	.00
Chicago	82	72	.00
New York	85	69	.04

Willamette river -3 feet.
FORECAST (from U. S. weather bureau, McNary Field, Salem): Cloudy this morning with few scattered showers, clearing this afternoon and tonight. Highest temperature today, near 70 degrees; lowest tonight, near 48. Conditions favorable for most farm activities.

SALEM PRECIPITATION (See 1 to July 25)
This Year 41.97 Last Year 46.83 Normal 27.31

South Commercial Street Traffic Lights in Prospect

Due in Salem for Legion Meet



Beverly Faith Krueger, recently selected Miss Oregon, will return to Salem as guest of the American Legion state convention here August 3 to 6. The green-eyed Miss is a former Salem resident. She (AP Photo). (Story on page 2).

Court Holds Rent Control Law Illegal; Appeal Due

CHICAGO, July 25—(AP)—The Federal Rent Control act of 1949 was held unconstitutional today by a federal district judge.

But that doesn't mean controls are off now. The opinion will be appealed.

The opinion by Judge Elwyn R. Shaw was based on his findings that local option provisions for decontrol by states and municipalities set aside the power of congress by unlawful delegation of its authority.

Tighe E. Woods, federal housing expediter, said in Washington that the government "will naturally appeal" the lower court's finding.

Woods' Chicago attorney, William S. Kaplan, said he would move for the earliest possible review of the case by the supreme court.

In the meantime, the attorney said, rent control will continue in effect as far as the housing expediter's office is concerned, with full administration and enforcement.

Should the supreme court uphold Judge Shaw's ruling, rent controls would be entirely dead. There is slim possibility that congress will take any action to bolster the law during the present session. The act continues controls until June 30, 1950.

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Traffic Safety Featured at Council Meet

By Robert E. Gangware
City Editor, The Statesman

Two traffic lights to stop or slow South Commercial street traffic are in prospect for the near future, following a city council powwow on traffic safety Monday night.

Scheduled action on the Baldoek traffic plan for bridge, by-pass and one-way streets was deferred at the regular council session in city hall, but a spirited delegation from south Salem produced an all-traffic show anyway.

Pleas for better traffic control, stressing safety for children, were presented by James McGilchrist, Mrs. C. E. Prince and Leo V. Reed, with assent from other south Salem residents at the meeting.

In response City Manager J. L. Franzen disclosed that he is already negotiating with the state highway department for two stop-go lights on South Commercial, probably at Owens and McGilchrist streets, in order to break the fast flow of traffic entering the city.

Lights Definitely Needed
"I believe these people are right," said Franzen, "in that traffic signal lights are definitely needed. Slow or other warning signs just won't do the job. He added that a third light midway between McGilchrist and Owens streets is a future plan.

Here were some of the comments on South Commercial street traffic:

McGilchrist: "From Lincoln to Hoyt streets alone we had 38 traffic accidents on South Commercial street last year, and probably as many more from Hoyt street south to city limits. . . . Our section has been paying city taxes two years, but has the feeling traffic is worse than when state police patrolled the highway before it came into the city."

Children Almost Hit
Mrs. Prince: "My two young children have come close to being hit. . . . The traffic is a constant hazard and when children are on the road waiting to cross. . . . We appreciate the traffic policeman at school time in the mornings and sometimes at noon, but there is no help at three different times during the afternoon when McKinley school classes are let out."

Reed: "Warning signs are a waste of time; even the big school crossing sign on the highway is not observed and when children are on the road waiting to cross the drivers won't wait for them."

Roy Adsett of the South Salem Progress club said he was impressed with center-line signs noting that pedestrians have the right-of-way, which he observed in use several places during a recent vacation trip.

The traffic discussion in which nearly all favored traffic lights produced these varying responses:

Added Facilities
Police Chief Clyde Warren: "We're now training new officers provided by the new budget and soon will have two solo motorcycle patrolmen patrolling 16 hours a day. As soon as new car bids are decided we'll have five instead of three patrol cars in operation."

Alderman Thomas Armstrong: "I'd like the chief to study possibility of a white or plainly marked traffic patrol car to help slow traffic at entrances to the city."

Franzen: "The highway department will not sanction center-line signs. . . . Fast traffic is a problem at other entrances to the city. . . . Addition of traffic lights has been held up until the new budget was adopted two weeks ago."

Each traffic light costs the city \$2,000 or more, even when the expense is shared 50-50 with the state. The new budget earmarks \$10,560 for traffic signals.

(Other council news, page 2)

BASEBALL
WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
At Victoria 4, Salem 3
At Yakima-Vancouver, rain
Only game scheduled.

COAST LEAGUE
At Los Angeles 1, Sacramento 5
Only game scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
At New York 3, Cleveland 4
Only game scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
At Brooklyn 4, St. Louis 4 (called end of 9th)
Only game scheduled.