

# The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us, No Fear Shall Awe"  
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## Follow-Through on Kid's Day

There's a sort of annual revival of interest in the problems of underprivileged children. It begins shortly before Thanksgiving and has its climax on Christmas. All of a sudden organizations start worrying about kids who won't have turkey at Grandma's next Thursday and little boys and girls who know darn well there ain't gonna be no Santa Claus for them.

Then come the announcements in the newspapers that some veterans group is going to sponsor a mouth-watering Thanksgiving dinner for a few dozen handpicked have-nots; that some women's club is preparing Christmas baskets for needy families; that some sorority is having a rummage sale for some charity; that the firemen or cops or a union local are going to repair cast-off toys, and so on.

These worthy endeavors are fine as far as they go. They are the traditional way of doing things. They make the donors feel expansive and they assure that the youngsters get at least one good meal and some playthings or clothing they might otherwise not have had or can hock for something they need.

But such seasonal charitable activities are pretty haphazard. They lack follow-through. They don't pay much attention to the other 363 days of the year when the underprivileged kids ought to be eating, too.

Now Kiwanis International goes one step further by initiating various community programs on National Kid's Day which, appropriately, came on Saturday just as the seasonal charitable agitation is starting. In an attempt to focus public attention on the problems of less fortunate children, the big service club proposes that the problems are local and must be solved on a community basis. Specifically how communities go about their efforts on behalf of underprivileged boys and girls is up to the local Kiwanians. In Salem, a Kiwanis announcement urged parents to plan some joint activity with the kids and take them to church on Sunday.

It is certainly true that in many cases the problems of the underprivileged are everyday problems, not just Thanksgiving day and Christmas day problems. Providing turkey and mashed potatoes twice a year or asking parents to take the kiddies to Sunday school come nowhere near the crux; these measures are, at best, well-meaning stop-gaps.

Perhaps the best way to make our point is to note that on this Kid's Day there were some 3,650 breadwinners in Salem looking for jobs. There's where the day by day problems of the under-fed, ill-clothed, poorly-housed children begin. It's pretty hard to have cranberry sauce and a Christmas tree when the head of the family is unemployed.

And that is, indeed, a local difficulty. That's why Salem service clubs, veterans and women's groups would go a long way toward solving the problems of underprivileged children if they could work together on a way to alleviate the seasonal unemployment in this area.

## Four Trials of Interest

With four trials of nationwide importance either just getting underway or about to begin, maybe the sex news will get crowded off page one. Certainly the public's interest in the two big espionage cases will revive as Alger Hiss and Judith Coplon take the stand again.

For the second time, Hiss, accused by a former communist agent Whittaker Chambers, will try to clear himself of charges that he passed state department papers into communist hands. He

was indicted for perjury when he first denied the charge and the jury last July couldn't decide whether or not he had lied in court. Now, again, the trial will center on five disputed points:

What did Hiss have to do with Chambers' communist underground?

What was the relationship between Hiss and Chambers?

Did Hiss give secret papers to Chambers?

What became of the papers in Chambers' possession?

Why and when did the Hiss-Chambers friendship end?

Miss Coplon and her Russian boy friend, Gubitchev, are both charged with conspiracy to commit espionage by sending government secrets to Russia. She has already been convicted of one charge—that of taking government papers with intent to deliver them to Gubitchev.

In San Francisco, Harry Bridges is charged with committing perjury when he swore in 1945 that he was not a communist party member. This is another government attempt to send Bridges Down Under.

J. Parnell Thomas, sick and discredited as former chairman of the un-American activities committee, is charged with padding his congressional payroll. This is a shoddy affair involving petty graft and would not get the attention it is getting if Thomas was not himself so widely disliked for his treatment of witnesses before his committee.

## New Hymn for Germans

Remember Gerhart Eisler, who weaseled out of deportation hearings after a congressional investigation into his communist activities and recently turned up in Moscow? Well, Gerhart has a brother named Hanns whose talents are also familiar to Americans. Hanns came to this country from Germany in 1940 and made quite a name for himself as a composer in Hollywood.

Now, after an eclipse, his name pops into the news again. It seems that Hanns Eisler, no less, wrote the music for the new national anthem of the soviet-sponsored east German republic. A German graduate of the Kremlin wrote the words which go, in part:

"Risen from ruins, facing the future,  
Let us serve Germany, our united fatherland, to our best.

United we will overcome old need,  
We must accomplish that the sun, beautiful as never before, shines over Germany..."

Under Hitler, the Germans were singing "Deutschland Uber Alles"—Germany over all. Under the Russians, the east German war cry is "Germany all united," and the old yearning for a place in the sun is as strong, as ever.

Sephus Starr made a good record as chief of the bureau of audits for the state. That accounting turned up some cases of misuse of state funds and doubtless served also as a deterrent to irregularities. Besides being competent in his field Starr was active in community affairs, and recently was elected commander of American Legion post No. 9. He had many friends who regret his sudden passing.

The troughs west of the Cascades seem to have been the reservoirs of fog in recent days. Those who came in from above Mahama report pleasant sunny weather; and those coming in from the coast reported sunshine instead of fog. Well, we can't claim all the good weather!

## Malenkov 'Heir-Apparent' to Stalin

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 20—Certain signs and portents have sent the experts in foreign offices all over the world scurrying for their intelligence files on a squat, plump man with heavy, saturnine features. This is Georgi M. Malenkov, who now seems the most likely successor to Joseph Stalin as dictator of the vast Soviet Empire.

The most cogent evidence of Malenkov's new ascendancy was the fact that he was chosen to deliver the November 7 speech commemorating the Russian revolution. Since the war, A. A. Zhdanov and V. M. Molotov have been chosen to perform this task, when their stars seemed brightest. Zhdanov's star has been eclipsed by death. Molotov's star is by no means eclipsed—none of the experts count him out of the running. But there are signs that it has been waning. And—another portent—Malenkov has replaced Molotov in the place of honor next to the dictator in the most recent official portrait of the Politburo.

Stalin will be seventy years old on December 21, which is one reason why the speculation on his successor grows increasingly intense. But despite some heart trouble, Stalin still looks strong, and Molotov is approaching his sixtieth birthday. Thus the course of nature also suggests that Malenkov, who is only 47, whether or not he now actually outranks Molotov in the Kremlin's hierarchy, is the most likely

ultimate inheritor of the vast powers of the aging dictator.

At any rate, Malenkov is now one of the half dozen or so key figures in the world, and it is time to inquire what manner of man he is. The answer is inconclusive, as always where the Kremlin is concerned. But the intelligence files suggest that he is, as much as one man can be, a copy of another, a carbon of Josef Stalin himself. Malenkov got his start to power in the twenties when he served as Stalin's private secretary, and since that time he has consistently aped the dictator's manner and his dress, including the short, military-looking jacket and the simple cap.

Moreover, like Stalin, Malenkov is no theoretician or intellectual. He is an operator, a maneuverer, and again like Stalin, he has derived his power from the authority to assign all communists to their jobs. According to intelligence reports (and also to the testimony of Igor Gouzenko at the Canadian spy trials) this power is not limited to the Soviet Union. Malenkov has been in charge of the foreign section of the communist central committee. Foreign communists summoned to Moscow regularly visit him and second only to Stalin he is considered the supreme director of the world communist apparatus.

Malenkov's rapid rise began in the thirties, during the great purge, in which he played a conspicuous role, and which left plenty of room at the top. The turning points in his career were marked by two speeches. One of these in February, 1941, marked his rise to real power. The other, in February, 1946, was followed by a two-year eclipse.

In the first, he attacked devastatingly the whole system of Soviet industry and transport, for shameful inefficiency, as well as for "unculturedness and filthiness." This was the prelude to a major purge in Soviet industry (of which Molotov's wife is re-

ported to have been one of the victims) and to Malenkov's becoming an alternate and later a full member of the Politburo.

In the second speech, Malenkov sneered at over-orthodox Marxists, "people who have quotations from Marx and Lenin ready for every occasion and every pretext." This speech was followed by Zhdanov's ruthless drive for strict ideological orthodoxy, and in turn by Malenkov's removal as secretary of the communist central committee and a two-year stretch of obscurity. Malenkov's rebirth coincided with Zhdanov's death in August, 1948, and with Marshal Tito's defiance of the Kremlin. Malenkov is believed to have opposed Zhdanov's plans for disciplining Tito.

Yet there is no evidence whatsoever to suggest that Malenkov is a "moderate" opposed to the "extremism" of Zhdanov. His difference with Zhdanov concerned not ends but means. Like Stalin himself Malenkov is interested simply in power—"It is no secret that even our friends respect us because we are strong," Malenkov has said repeatedly—and in the Marxist ideology chiefly as an instrument of power. In this sense again, he thinks like Stalin. And he is believed to have climbed back to become Stalin's first favorite, not because he favored moderation but because of his greater militance in advocating the building of Soviet military strength and the extension of Soviet power.

The fact is that there are no "moderates" in the Kremlin. It is still possible that when the great dictator dies, a fierce internal struggle for power will ensue, and it is just conceivable that this struggle will shift the basic direction of Soviet policy. But it is a great deal more likely that, whether Stalin's power is inherited by Malenkov or Molotov, the bitter contest which has gripped the world will continue, not for years, but for generations. (Copyright, 1949, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

## 'IRON LUNG TREATMENT'



## IT SEEMS TO ME

(Continued from page 1.)

big market for pastry flour (southerners eat biscuits for breakfast); but high freight rates have restricted invasion of that market.

In pioneer days flour milling was one of the first industries—Dr. John McLoughlin set up a mill using stone burrs a few miles above Ft. Vancouver, which supplied local needs and furnished flour to the Russian settlements in Alaska. With settlement of the valley, flour mills sprang up, using water power from the numerous streams. Salem had its "Scotch Mills" on the present site of the paper mill. Now nearly all the small mills are gone. Milling is done in a few big mills mostly located where they can get Montana hard wheat for blending. The 1947 census of manufacturers showed only 17 establishments in the state manufacturing flour and meal, only three of which had 100 or more employees.

Even the big mills diversity production. Competition usually holds the margin of profit narrow in the manufacture of flour. So mills go in for speciality products including feed mixes prepared according to special formulas (egg mash, dairy mix, etc.). And General Mills, biggest concern in the milling business, manufactures electric irons and other gadgets.

Meantime Oregon's wheat production remains high—27,000,000 bushels in 1948, 21,000,000 bushels in 1949. Small wonder that wheatgrowers are scratching their heads to know how to dispose of their wheat. The state has set up a wheat commission for research and promotion. Feeding wheat to livestock is promoted by some, but at present prices other grains are more economical for this purpose.

A special commission is mak-

## Hunter's Life Attractive -- To Women

By Henry McLemore

DATONA BEACH, Fla., Nov. 20—For pure enjoyment nothing can match the opening of the hunting season.

For a man who doesn't hunt, that is. When the bang-away boys are starting out in the cold, cold dawn, or tramping through briar and bramble, the non-hunter can roll over on his side, pull the covers a little higher, and settle down for another two or three hours of good sleep.

Unfortunately, I am not a non-hunter. The smell of a wet bird dog is the sweetest aroma to me, and the thought of sitting for hours on a jagged stump waiting for a deer who has lost his way to wander by sets my heart to pounding.

And what can match the fun (unless it be practicing parachute jumping) is what possibilities there are for restoring the market there, and one of its members is E. J. Bell, administrator of the Oregon wheat commission. As far as outlet goes the group will find one in China, but unless communist China has the will to trade and something to offer besides communist propaganda the chance for pouring wheat over the old great circle to Shanghai and Canton seems slim. It may be a long time before the export of wheat and flour from the Pacific northwest to China and the orient will reach the volume of pre-World War I days.

to come to roost just out of gunshot?

Even if I didn't get such a thrill out of beating my brains out in the woods, and coming home with my limit of red bugs, scratches, and strained muscles, I couldn't afford to be a non-hunter.

Indeed, no man who wants to get along well with the weaker and more attractive sex can afford to admit that the great outdoors doesn't call to him like a magnet does to a pail.

Girls are scarcely out of pig-tails before they start becoming aware of the fact that the attractive American man is the outdoors man. Our national advertising conditions them to the fact that there can be nothing basically wrong with a man who wears a flannel shirt, heavy boots, smokes a pipe and carries a canoe on top of his head most of the time.

Few American girls would give a man even a passing grade in glamor if he were pictured carrying an umbrella instead of a shotgun, and returning from the library with a stack of books on his head instead of a canoe. And their girlish pulses pound at the sight of three or four unshaven men sitting around a smoky campfire eating half-done food cooked by the member of the group who qualified for the job by losing at the match game.

Women seem to get a tremendous kick out of being able to say that the men of the family are out killing things. The same women would be a trifle ashamed to have to explain that the men of the family were out taking shorthand lessons which would help them in their business, or learning another language, for instance.

The hunting season opens in my section tomorrow, and you know where I'll be—out in the woods stepping gingerly along for fear I'll tread on a snake, and wishing I were in some nice, comfortable pool hall trying to put the 9 ball in a side pocket.

But by going out I'll be doing a good deed to the birds in my section of the woods. They won't have a feather on their heads harmed and my women folks can brag that I've gone a-hunting!

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

## GRIN AND BEAR IT



"We don't ask for a loyalty oath here... only an oath not to ask for more money."

## By Lichy

## Rites Set for C. M. LaFollett

Services for Clyde Merton LaFollett, who died near Pendleton Saturday while on an elk hunting trip, will be Wednesday at 3 p. m. at the United Brethren church in Hopewell under direction of the W. T. Rigdon mortuary. Interment will be in Hopewell cemetery.

LaFollett, 73, a resident of Salem route 1, had been prominent among valley orchardists for many years and was the largest peach dealer in the state at one time.

## Colored Films to Show Scenery of Olympic Peninsula

Colored films of natural life in the primitive Olympic peninsula of Washington will be presented at First Methodist church Saturday at 3 p. m. in a public program. The pictures were taken and will be shown by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crisler, who spent the entire year living in the area. They will be shown, and a lecture given, before the National Geographic society in Washington, D. C., next spring. Sponsor of the program is the church's Baxter young adult class.

## Townsend Club Delegates Elect Portland Man

Discussion of problems involving the aged and re-election of E. J. James, Portland, as president highlighted the first congressional district conference of Townsend clubs in Salem Sunday.

Business sessions took place in the morning at Mayflower hall in north Salem followed by a lunch. Afternoon activities included a talk by E. L. McDonald of Portland, state organizer, and saxophone selections by Dwight and Merideth Roe of Salem.

Elected by the district to the state council were Lula Kiehl, C. H. Mahany, Maude Morlan, C. H. Harbaugh and Anna Arnold, all of Salem; M. S. Cunningham of Woodburn; James Matthew of St. Helens; F. L. Snodgrass and E. J. James, both of Portland; Frank Vestal of Newberg, and Mrs. Mabel Mullan and S. L. Mullan, both of Milwaukie.

Delegates elected to the state council meeting in Eugene on December 18 include Maude Morlan, James Matthew, E. J. James and S. L. Mullan. The next district council meeting will be held December 18 in the Woman's Club house here.

## Government To Subsidize New Nut Crop

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20—(AP)—The agriculture department announced this week end it will subsidize the diversion of a part of this year's crops of walnuts and almonds into non-commercial market outlets.

Such diversion is necessary, it said, to keep record crops from entering normal markets and seriously depressing grower prices.

Non-commercial outlets include processing into edible oils and oils for paints.

The department will pay a diversion subsidy of 10 cents a pound on unshelled walnuts containing 25 per cent kernels and 14 cents a pound of unshelled almonds containing 46 per cent kernel.

The subsidy will be paid on unshelled walnuts which would produce the equivalent of 5,500,000 pounds of kernels and 5,000,000 pounds of almond kernels.

A similar program is being considered for filberts.

## Barkley, Bride Head South on Honeymoon

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 20—(AP)—Vice President Alben Barkley and his bride headed south today, after a Sunday morning visit to the Hermitage, old homeplace of Andrew Jackson.

The honeymooners didn't say where they were going from here. But there was a strong suspicion they were en route to Florida.

They came here last night from Paducah, Ky., after spending their wedding night at "Angels," Barkley's family home.

When they left St. Louis following their wedding there Friday, they said they would honeymoon at "Shangri-la." Barkley quipped last night as he checked into a hotel here, that Nashville was "only the suburbs of Shangri-la," which would seem to place the chosen spot somewhere in Florida.

## Willamette Valley Bank Celebrates \$2 Million Party

For the second time in its two-year history, Willamette Valley bank entertained its employees at a million dollar party Saturday night. The \$2,000,000 mark in assets was passed 22 months after the bank opened its Fairgrounds road doors December 1, 1947.

The group of officers, employees and wives, numbering about 20, gathered first at the home of Assistant Cashier Alfred Domogalla, then had a "two million dollar dinner" at Shattuck's Chateau.

At the affair, President Carroll Meeks announced the resignation of Assistant Cashier Harry Ewing, who plans to devote full-time to his accounting and tax service business.

The bank's first million in assets was reached in September, 1948. The staff has grown from 7 to 11 persons since the opening.

## Edward Novvak, 70, Succumbs To Heart Attack

Edward Novvak, a valley resident for more than 15 years, died unexpectedly Sunday at his farm home, Salem route 7. Death was caused by a heart attack. He was 70.

Born in Ohio on Oct. 25, 1879, Novvak married Ida M. Grover in the state of Washington. He operated a hop yard at Donald for 10 years before moving to the Salem area about five years ago.

He was a member of the Odd Fellows lodge in Salem. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Edna Houser of Salem, Mrs. Rose Wood of Portland and Mrs. Ada Crisp of Milwaukie; two sons, Charles Novvak of Salem, and Edward Novvak of Vancouver, Wash.; and four grandchildren.

Services will be announced later by the Howell-Edwards chapel.

## Services for Frank Baker Set Tuesday

Funeral services for Frank Alvin Baker, retired Salem mail carrier who died Saturday, will be Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at the Clough-Barrick chapel.

The Rev. Dudley Strain will officiate and interment will be in IOOF cemetery.

Baker, 77, lived at 765 Ferry st. He died at a local hospital. He had resided in Oregon nearly all of his life and had retired from postal duty here about five years ago following many years of service with the local office.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Ella Mae McDowell, and a brother, Chester Baker, both of Salem; and a son, Howard E. Baker, of Madison, N. J.

## Radio to Boom 'Voice' Past Iron Curtain

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20—(AP)—A new radio transmitter now nearing completion at Saloniki, Greece, soon will enable the Voice of America to speak with greater volume behind the Iron Curtain, the state department announced today.

The transmitter will be operated jointly by the United States and Greek governments. It is expected to start by early next year.

The "Voice" will use it during the evening to relay American official broadcasts to communist Hungary, Bulgaria and Romania, and also to Greece, Turkey and Yugoslavia. The rest of the time will be used under direction of the Greek director.

An announcement said the new station will enable Balkan listeners who do not own short wave receivers to hear the American official broadcasts.

The new station is a 50-kilowatt medium wave transmitter, broadcasting on 804 kilocycles. "Voice" programs to this part of the world now are sent out by short wave from a relay station at Munich, Germany, and via facilities of the British broadcasting Co.

## Prospective or Experienced INSURANCE

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## Permanent Security

Federal-Oregon Agency  
543 N. Capitol Ph. 4-2201

Advertisement for Stevens & Son. It features a photograph of a large, multi-story building. Text includes: "Only 29 Days to Shop", "Stevens & Son", "Jewelers - Silversmiths", "State at Liberty".