

Students List Ways to Peace At Conclave

By Louise Matter
(Editor's note: This report on results of an Oregon high school conference on international relations, held at Eugene over the week end, was written for The Statesman by Louise Matter, junior at Salem high school. She was one of a delegation of eight students who took part in the conference, which was sponsored by the American Association of University Women.)

Extension of the Marshall plan, recognition of the "new China," lowering of tariffs and aid to Yugoslavia are recommended as ingredients for world peace by 225 Oregon and Washington high school students.

The students from 33 schools in this state and Vancouver, Wash., discussed the problem of whether the "present U.S. foreign policy will promote peace and prosperity." They met at the third annual International Relations League conference Friday and Saturday at the University of Oregon campus.

Eight sub-topics were taken from the general theme and dealt with in separate discussions. Each group issued its own resolutions. The topics and resolutions adopted concerning them by the students included:

Marshall plan—Extend it to 1952 according to needs; a fact finding board would be set up to study methods of lowering tariffs as a probable means of eliminating trade barriers; sufficient educators and technicians sent to Marshall plan countries to teach citizens there how to use equipment sent them.

On China—Establish an over-all foreign policy towards the Orient to prevent the further spread of communism and to promote a better understanding between the oriental peoples and America and to strengthen the faith of the Orient in democracy; recognition of new China de facto; endorsement of the Truman policy toward Formosa while working toward the independence of Formosa; a mutual aid and understanding pact drawn up among countries in the Orient to bolster their faith in America; extend democratic ideas and American propaganda to the Orient.

On U.S. tariff policy—Tariffs should be gradually lowered to encourage free trade.

Germany—Make German industry self-sufficient with some watching and controlling; revise U.S. system of education in Germany by sending over better qualified teachers and by employing German teachers with democratic principles and enlarging upon the student exchange program with Germany; our foreign policy in Germany should not be one of rearmament; resumption of trade between east and west Germany.

Yugoslavia—Give government aid to Yugoslavia by providing credit to purchase machinery and equipment to help raise the economic conditions in that nation; such help will be given only as long as they are willing to help themselves.

Applications for Civil Service Jobs at State Institutions Needed

More Salem area residents this week were urged to apply for civil service positions as hospital workers at state institutions. Several weeks ago it was announced that about 600 hospital jobs, including about 500 in the Salem area, soon would be covered by civil service. It was announced that applications would be accepted until March 4.

James M. Clinton, acting director of state civil service, this week said fewer than 100 applications have been filed, about half of them from Salem area residents. He pointed out that Salem residents are preferred because most jobs are located in this area. Clinton said that a large monthly turnover of workers at institutions, plus the fact that many persons employed will be seeking higher ratings and positions, make it necessary for the civil service commission to maintain a large reserve list of workers. This is the reason, Clinton said, that more applications are desired.

Persons now employed at institutions may retain their present positions without taking an examination if they are recommended by their department supervisors. Supervisors will send in their lists of recommendations by March 4, final date on which applications will be accepted prior to the instituting of civil service at the hospitals on an over-all basis.

Application forms and eligibility details can be obtained from the state civil service commission, the state employment office or the state hospital or other state institutions.

U.S. Snubbed By Guatemala; Protest Due

GUATEMALA, Guatemala, Feb. 26—(AP)—Playing of a Puerto Rican folk song as a substitute for the United States national anthem threatened today to blossom into an international incident. U.S. Ambassador Richard C. Patterson said he would protest to the Guatemalan government against the "insult" to the United States flag yesterday at the opening of the sixth Central American and Caribbean Olympic games here.

Flags Presented President Juan Jose Arevalo formally opened the games yesterday and the flags of the 14 participating countries and islands were represented before the presidential box. The Guatemalan police band played the national anthems of the first 11 countries as their flags were presented. But when the Puerto Rican delegate came forward with the U.S. flag (the island of Puerto Rico is a U.S. territory), the band played a Puerto Rican folksong, "El Borinqueno" instead of the "Star Spangled Banner."

Incensed at such a snub, Guatemala's government is an outspoken enemy of "colonialism" in the Americas and various ministers have made no secret of the fact they regard Puerto Rico as in a class with colonies, although it is a self-governing territory of the U.S. and some day may become a state. Some Guatemalan officials said the folk song was played at the request of the Puerto Rican delegation but the delegation heads denied such a request was made.

Truck, Trailer Tip Over at Brooks Corner

Statesman News Service
BROOKS, Feb. 26 — A 54,000-pound truck and trailer tipped over in the Brooks business district Sunday afternoon when it swerved off highway 99-E to avoid striking a car, state police reported. No one was injured.

The driver was listed as Allan Roderick McKay of Maplewood. The truck, owned by the Graziano Co. of Portland, was headed north with a load of broccoli. Both the truck and trailer were damaged extensively. The load was transferred to another trailer.

The truck overturned on the parking lot of the Brooknook cafe after turning off the highway to a side road. No other vehicles were damaged in the accident, according to state police.

TO STAY OUT OF CABINET
PARIS, Feb. 26 —(AP)— French socialists decided today to stay out of Premier Georges Bidault's coalition cabinet. They quit three weeks ago in a dispute over cost-of-living bonuses to low-paid workers.

TRAIN DESTROYS STATION
MEHOOPANY, Pa., Feb. 26 —(AP)— Twenty cars of a Buffalo-New York freight train wild through this tiny farming town today, wrecking the train station and a creamery. No one was injured in the accident.

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Pretty SHS Debater Scores Triple Victory



Eunice Peckenpaugh, 16, is one of Salem high school's star speech makers, winning three first place awards at Linfield college's intercollegiate high school debate tournament . . . oratory, serious declamation and extempore speech. Miss Peckenpaugh, a junior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Peckenpaugh, 2295 State st., who came to Salem from Kalispell, Mont., late last summer. At left above she is at work doing research and preparing material for her speeches which she delivers in the forceful manner shown at right. She intends to study elocution and English in college, pointing to a radio career. (Statesman photos.)

Man Succumbs to Effects of Beating

ALTURAS, Calif., Feb. 26—(AP)—A middle-aged man identified as James Corbin, of Prineville, Ore., died in the Alturas hospital today apparently from effects of a beating. Sheriff Ernest Server said reports indicated Corbin had been beaten and kicked in a gang fight at a tavern in Likely, about 25 miles south of Alturas. Server was questioning the tavern operator this afternoon.

Romanian DP Held in Death of Capt. Karpe

VIENNA, Austria, Feb. 26—(AP)—U.S. authorities held a Romanian displaced person today in connection with their investigation of the unexplained death of Capt. Eugene Karpe, U.S. naval attaché in Romania. Karpe — a close friend of Robert Vogeler, recently sentenced to 15 years in prison in Hungary on charges of spying — fell or was pushed from the Paris-bound Airberg express Thursday. His mangled body was found by a trackwalker in a tunnel south of Salzburg.

The wife of Vogeler, a young American businesswoman, has said she is convinced Karpe was murdered. Karpe visited her in Vienna just before his death. U. S. army sources said the Romanian displaced person was not aboard the express when Capt. Karpe met his death. The Romanian was picked up in Salzburg Thursday in a routine check-up because his past record included complicity in several train robberies.

He was about to be turned loose when an apparent weakness developed in his alibi. Army sources said he probably would be freed tomorrow if nothing further develops.

Wildcats Become Rare in Illinois

STREATOR, Ill.—(AP)—Ed Bosley, state conservation investigator, had to take a second look before he could believe it really was a wildcat he discovered killed by a car on the highway at Long Point near here. A rarity in this area, the last wildcat was reported seen several years ago. The cat is believed to be the killer of a number of dogs reported lost in the neighborhood recently.

FLIERS AT PHOENIX
PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 26 —(AP)— Nearly 200 persons arrived here tonight in 65 of the 85 private planes participating in a mass flight from Portland, Ore., to Havana, Cuba.

MILK REPORT
ITHACA, N.Y., —(INS)— Milk production and consumption are greater in most European countries than ever before, Dr. Leland Spencer, professor of marketing at Cornell University, said recently.

The College of Agriculture staff member, who toured 11 European countries said the food situation is generally good in most countries of western Europe except Germany, and in England, where the diet is "somewhat monotonous and unappetizing."

PILOT FOUND ALIVE
WHITEHORSE, Y. T., Feb. 26—(CP)— The pilot of a Tiger Moth airplane which crash-landed Wednesday on a mountain slope about 90 miles southeast of here today was found alive by an RCAF rescue team which jumped to the wreck.

COLLEGE Basketball

TONITE

College of Idaho
Coyotes
vs.
WILLAMETTE BEARCATS

NOTICE:
This is the Bearcats' next to last home game.

A-Scientists Warn H-Bomb, If Perfected, Could Serve as Suicide Bomb to Kill Mankind

By Allen L. Blakeslee
Associated Press Science Reporter
NEW YORK, Feb. 26 —(AP)— The hydrogen bomb, if it works, could easily be made a suicide bomb to kill everyone in the world, four top atomic scientists warned today. At the same time they said it would be another three years before it is even known whether such a bomb can be produced. If and when such a bomb is made it would kill slowly by poisoning everything and everyone with radioactive dusts. The dusts would be carried around the world by the winds. The dust would be in the air people breathed. It would settle onto and poison plants and trees, everything humans ate or used. You could intentionally rig an H-bomb to do this, they declared. It would be simple. You would just put harmless chemical elements around the H-bomb. The bomb itself would turn these chemicals into the fantastic killing dusts.

Varies Lengths of Time
You could make dusts that would stay active and kill for a few days, a few months, or as long as 5,000 years. You could pick the kind of dusts you wanted to create.

The warning was sounded by Dr. Hans Bethe, physicist of Cornell university; Dr. Frederick Seitz, physicist of the University of Illinois; Dr. Leo Szilard, biophysicist, and Dr. Harrison Brown, chemist, both of the University of Chicago. They told of the suicide bomb in a University of Chicago Round Table broadcast, over NBC, originating here.

These are the facts, they said: The H-bomb, as conceived in theory, would create huge amounts of atomic particles called neutrons. These neutrons can change harmless atoms, like cobalt or carbon, or most anything, into radioactive, poisonous atoms. Only 500 Tons of Hydrogen. It would take only five tons of heavy hydrogen whether in one H-bomb or a number of them to make a dust that would kill everyone in the world, Dr. Szilard declared.

It would release 50 tons of neutrons he said. This would be enough to make a radioactive dust that would settle over the world. The dust would stay lethal for five years. Any nation could threaten to use such a bomb, in a suicide-for-everyone ultimatum to get what it wanted, the scientists agreed. Bombs might be rigged to produce dusts of short or long-killing power.

One of these might be used in hopes of poisoning a certain country or area, the scientists said. It might backfire. But the smoking block here is that it might backfire. Getting the dust just to fall on one area would require lots of exact knowledge of wind and weather.

Weather science isn't that exact yet. It is known that the prevailing winds blow westerly around the world. Such high-altitude winds could spread the dust from a general suicide bomb everywhere. Exploded in the Pacific, the dusts would probably first affect the western coast of the United States.

One hydrogen bomb, not rigged for dust-production, wouldn't create much danger. Could Make Life Impossible. It would make nitrogen and carbon in the surrounding air radioactive. But a lot of the H-bombs, used in a war, could create a 5,000-year carbon dust "that would make life impossible," Dr. Bethe said.

There still are two hopeful facts. One is that it may not be possible ever to make a hydrogen bomb. "It has not been made—it has not even been conceived definitely how it will be made," Dr. Bethe said.

He estimated it would take at least three years before it is known whether an H-bomb can be made. Secondly, the H-bomb would be big and heavy. How to deliver it by plane or guided missile might be a tough problem.

Blasts Wreck Alabama Mine

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 26 —(AP)— Three dynamite blasts early today wrecked a small non-union coal mine and damaged an Alabama Power company sub-station. The mine, operated by Thomas L. Cooley, had continued in operation during the strike of union miners. It employed eight men and produced about 35 tons of coal daily. Cooley said the sub-station explosion cut off all electric power in the area. One of the charges had apparently been hurried against the station's instrument house, which is on the mine property.

Rucker to Run For Congress

MEDFORD, Feb. 26—(AP)—Robert Rucker, business agent for the AFL Teamsters union has announced he would seek the democratic nomination for congress in the 4th Oregon district. A former mortician and past president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce here, Rucker has had no previous political experience. He is married and has a daughter.

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Burt Lancaster
"THE KILLERS"

Valley Obituaries

Statesman News Service
FANNIE GORDON — Fannie Gordon, Silverton, died here Sunday at the age of 69. Born at Seilo, she was the daughter of a pioneer Marion county family.

Survivors include a son, Byron Gordon, and a daughter, Mrs. Thekla Maulkey, both of this area. Services will be Wednesday at 2 p. m. at Ekman's chapel here with interment in Silverton cemetery.

Salem Obituaries

MARTMAN
Adam Fulmer Martman, at the residence at 2766 Silverton rd., February 26, at the age of 71 years, by a daughter, Mrs. Lillie Gross of Salem; a grandson, Walter J. Steiger, and two great-grandsons, Michael and Paul Steiger, all of Salem. Announcement of services later by Clough-Barrick chapel.

Income Tax Returns

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