

# Yugoslav DPs Happy in Salem Home

The Joseph Tremel family, refugees from Yugoslavia and the terror of Marshal Tito's partisan-communist regime, were in a festive mood Sunday when they settled in their new home at 950 S. 20th st. Shown (left to right) are Mrs. Adela Mayer, Mrs. Tremel's mother; Mr. and Mrs. Tremel; Frank, 23; Louise, 25, and Joseph, Jr., 28. Frank is an accomplished accordionist and Joseph, Jr., is well trained on the guitar. On the wall (top right) is an oil painting of Joseph, Jr., by a noted Yugoslav artist. (Photo by Les Cour, Statesman valley editor.)



## IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Sprague

Charles A. Lockwood, director of the state game commission, chose a meeting of the Umpqua Basin Conservation council at Roseburg as the place and time for announcing a reorganization of commission administration. This involves setting up five administrative divisions over the state, with a supervisor in charge. The state staff will then cooperate with the division heads in planning fish and game propagation and protection.

This reorganization is the result of the "new deal" in game management first launched by the report of the interim committee to the 1949 legislative assembly and followed by changes in the law, and appointment of a new commission.

Under the program each district supervisor will have under him fish and game biologists, hatcherymen and other workers. Administration thus will be decentralized, and Lockwood expects that will provide faster and more efficient service. Citizens will go to the district office for information or to make reports and not have to get in touch with the state office at Portland.

The reorganization involves changes in personnel and will give additional opportunities for promotion to men in wildlife service of the state. The changeover will doubtless add quite a little to operating costs; but if it improves fishing and hunting the licensees whose fees support the commission will be satisfied.

The greatest decline in wildlife resources for sportsmen is in game fish. One can fish all day and never get a strike, and few are the fishermen.

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## Upper Abiqua Will Get New Steel Bridge

Marion county will span the upper Abiqua creek with a steel bridge this summer, Commissioner E. L. Rogers said Monday.

The bridge will replace an old covered bridge known as Gallo-way's, which is the bridge farthest up the Abiqua. The new span is a state highway bridge the county recently agreed to buy. It will be moved from the Alesia river in about two weeks.

Rogers, Commissioner Roy J. Rice and County Road Foreman Ted Kuenzi inspected the span Monday at Scott's creek on the Alesia river. They said the 80-foot bridge can be hauled in four truckloads.

It will not be available for loading for about two weeks because of road construction in the area.

## Animal Crackers



"Richard Theodore Alexander George Webster Hosh... Wait, Ma—Save some, SAVE SOME!"

## Terror of Red Rule Ends in New Life Here

By Lester F. Cour  
Valley Editor, The Statesman

Nine years of hardship and flight to escape terrors of communism in Europe ended Sunday for the Joseph Tremel family. The six refugees from Yugoslavia and Marshal Tito's partisan regime began a new life Sunday when they moved into a new, white bungalow at 950 S. 20th st., in Salem.

The city's newest displaced family includes Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tremel; their sons, Joseph, Jr., 28, and Frank, 23; their daughter, Louise, 25, and Mrs. Tremel's mother, Mrs. Adela Mayer, 66. Arrived at Turner

The family arrived recently at Turner where they have been staying with Tremel's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Tremel, and Mrs. Tremel's mother. Tremel was a proprietor of a chain of restaurants in Vukovar. "The Germans weren't so bad," Tremel recalled. "The people generally accepted them as an occupation army. Business and community life continued with the usual occupation restrictions."

Tremel related how a reign of terror started in 1944 when the German army fled and Marshal Tito's forces seized control from General Mihailovic. "What happened then, you would not believe," Tremel said. "Anyone not in sympathy with the communists, or even suspected of not being, was either shot, hung or killed in a less merciful manner."

"The country was lined with corpses hanging from trees and rafters. Others were hooked under their chins on posts of steel fences around churches. One girl who returned to Yugoslavia after fleeing in a caravan of refugees, was shot, hung or killed in a less merciful manner."

The family was united seven weeks later in Austria. They lived in Salzburg for five years before obtaining permission to come to America.

With their years of hardship behind, the Tremels are now faced with only one problem—finding jobs. Handicapped by not speaking fluent English, they intend to correct this by going to school.

Although they have been doing farm work, each male member is equipped to hold his own here. Tremel is well trained in office and business methods; Joseph, Jr., an engineering student when the war came, is an experienced watchmaker and repairman; Frank is a trained machinist, and Louise has already obtained employment as a domestic. Raymond will seek a cabinet makers job.

"Don't Worry," Tremel emphasized that they won't be fussy about what they find in the way of employment. Despite their privations, all are physically fit and are willing to tackle any reasonable job. And they don't want sympathy. "Please don't write a story that will make people feel sorry for us," they asked the Statesman. "We feel that this is the greatest country in the world. We wish them to make a living in Yugoslavia and know our chances are even better here. We're just thankful for the opportunity."

John Tremel, their sponsor, brought out another problem. "All that I'm trying to do is teach them to look people in the face. They were terrorized so long it's hard for them to realize they are in a free country where they don't have to be afraid."

WIRE TAPPING UPHELD  
WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP)—The Supreme Court today upheld a New York law which permits wire tapping when supervised by judges.

## Salem Motorists Caught with Old Driver's Licenses

Seven Salem drivers caught with void driver's licenses Monday were cited to appear in municipal court today following a routine traffic check by city patrolmen. Drivers are warned by Salem police to check their licenses to be sure they do not need renewal. Periodic checks for void licenses are planned by the Salem department.

Six of the seven drivers nabbed Monday were arrested in a brief traffic check at Winter and Mission streets. The other was cited after committing a minor traffic violation.

## Ataturk Party Loses Control in Turkey Vote

ISTANBUL, Turkey, May 15 (AP)—The Turkish democrat party's margin of victory in yesterday's general election increased tonight. It left President Ismet Inonu's once all-powerful people's party almost completely out in the cold.

Celal Bayar, leader of the victorious democrats, said his 5-year-old party had already captured 375 of the 487 Grand National Assembly seats. Bayar's victory surprised all foreign observers. But it all stemmed from one simple issue: Living costs are too high, Turkey has been tottering on the brink of economic peril, and Bayar thundered away in his campaign that the government had done nothing about the situation.

The sweep was so vast that it toppled off 12 cabinet ministers. The political upset removes from power the party founded by the late emal Ataturk, Turkey's strong man who was chosen first president when the republic was founded 27 years ago.

President Cressman was reported defeated in Ankara but held his parliament seat by winning in Malatya, a second province in which he ran. Under the law ministers are allowed to run in two districts.

## B-36s TO BE IN SPOKANE

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP)—The air force disclosed today that a group of B-36 intercontinental bombers will be stationed at Chicago stadium which is being used as a base for the bombers. That would be within reach of targets in Siberia.

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# \$20,000 Offer Cited in Prison Escape

## Menace Of Flood Lessens

By the Associated Press  
Mountain snows, melting at last, are sending Columbia basin rivers rising about a foot a day.

Cool weather in the mountain regions slowed the run-off somewhat Monday, but warmer weather was expected to return today. The warm weather was greeted by the flood-wary in expectation it would lessen the mid-June flood crest in the main Columbia. "Getting rid of all this water now will certainly help us later on," said Elmer Fisher, weather bureau river forecaster at Portland. The weather bureau earlier warned of a mid-June flood peak of 25-26 feet in the Portland-Vancouver, Wash., harbor area. The river now is slightly over 10 feet. Flood stage is 13 feet.

## 5000 MORE FLEE WINNIPEG FLOOD

WINNIPEG, Man., May 15 (AP)—Five thousand more stunned, helpless flood victims fled stricken Winnipeg today as authorities warned the rampaging Red river will reach its crest tomorrow.

Another 15,000 women and children stood patiently waiting on high ground for transport to take them out to safety. Many carried paper sacks packed with their personal belongings they were able to salvage.

A bitter north wind howled down on them. This worst mass disaster in Canadian history, is expected to send more than 100,000 refugees to other areas for shelter. Over 80,000 have already gone.

If rain should fall, or the Red's tributaries act up, D. M. Stephens, Manitoba's Minister of Natural Resources said, the city would be doomed.

Six square miles of Winnipeg already are under water.

## Campaign for Independence Bonds Opens

PHILADELPHIA, May 15 (AP)—With the historic Liberty Bell as a symbol and historic Philadelphia the site, the U.S. today opened the 1950 Independence Drive to sell savings bonds to America's millions.

Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder tapped the huge, cracked bell, now enshrined in Independence Hall, to start the campaign to sell at least \$653,950,000 in "E" bonds.

It was this bell that rang out when America's original 13 colonies became states and declared independence in 1776. At Chicago, President Truman said that citizens who buy U.S. savings bonds help a drive "to save our independence."

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He summed up the party's objectives this way: "We do not share the delusions of the extreme left. We reject the goddess theories of communism. We believe in the free will of men and in the democratic exercise of his rights as a human being."

## Woman, Two Would-be Rescuers, Pulled from Brink of Niagara Falls

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., May 15 (AP)—Two pilots and a woman they were rescuing by helicopter narrowly escaped death near the brink of Niagara falls today.

All three were rescued with the aid of a second helicopter after a rock had caught the drifting ship and kept it from being swept over the 160-foot Horseshoe falls, on the Canadian side.

The dramatic rescue was made in the swift, cold waters of the river, just off the Three Sister islands, about 300 feet from the edge of the cataract.

The woman was Jeannette Bugay, 25-year-old wife of a Niagara Falls taxi driver and mother

of three. Her husband, Sigmund, said she had been suffering from a nervous breakdown and had disappeared from home yesterday.

Two park employees heard her screaming for help this morning and found her clinging to the rock about 75 feet off shore.

When a helicopter landed beside the woman, one of the pilots, Joseph A. Cannon, 30, climbed out on a pontoon, looped a rope around her and started to move her to the craft but he lost his balance. The ship tipped over and the spinning rotor blades hit the water, hurling Cannon and his companion, Owen Q. Niehaus, 28, into the water.

Still hanging on to Mrs. Bugay, the pair climbed back aboard. Minutes later another helicopter arrived manned by William J. Gallagher and George White.

They lowered a rope to Niehaus, who tied one end to his helicopter. Then the other end was dropped to firemen on one of the Three Sister islands. The rope was used to guide a rowboat to the stranded trio, who used it to get ashore.

Mrs. Bugay was taken to St. Mary's hospital suffering from shock and exposure. Bugay said his wife told him she had spent most of the night pinned to a rock in the swirling river, screaming for help.

## Admiral Calls For 'Armed Democracy'

National Defense week opened Monday, with Salem keynoting the observance with a Chamber of Commerce address by Rear Adm. H. H. Good, commandant of the 13th naval district.

The admiral, who was in Salem for the week, stressed an "armed democracy," strong enough to protect its own institutions, as he called attention to the significance of Defense week and this nation's first combined "Armed Forces day" (next Saturday).

During the week, other Salem groups will sponsor national defense programs, including the Salem Rotary club for which Admiral Good will speak Wednesday noon at the navy air facility.

The navy-marine training center will have open house Saturday and the navy air facility at the Salem airport also has invited public inspection this week end.

National guard and navy planes will fly in formation over Salem Saturday.

At the chamber program yesterday, Admiral Good was introduced by Mayor R. L. Eilfstrom and other military dignitaries were introduced by Lt. Comdr. Carl H. Cover, local navy reservist who has coordinated defense week plans.

## State Workers Set Parley for Salem in Fall

Oregon State Employees' association will hold its 1950 annual convention in Salem next November, officials announced Monday.

E. A. Bamford, Salem tax commission worker, will be convention chairman.

Among his aides will be five other Salem members of the 16-member association board of directors — Lois Manning, Gordon Shattuck, Robert Ashby, James Banks and J. D. Wilson.

Wilson, Ted Jones of Eugene and Willard Lawless of Portland were added to the board when it decided to increase membership to 16 at a week-end meeting here. The board also authorized a part-time stenographer for the association offices.

## Bell Rings to Launch Bond Drive for 1950

PENDLETON, May 15 (AP)—Governor McKay touched off the 1950 savings bond drive in Oregon today, ringing a Liberty bell, a replica of the historic original in Philadelphia.

The governor's party flew here for the bond ceremony and the dedication of the bell.

## Lumber Mill Blaze Causes \$50,000 Loss

BINGEN, Wash., May 15 (AP)—Fire destroyed the resaw and planing mill of the McCormick Lumber company here today. Several thousand feet of lumber also went up in flames. The loss was estimated tentatively at \$50,000.

## Confession Good For Soul - But Not The Pocketbook

PORTLAND, May 15 (AP)—A number of motorists were fined for speeding on the highway 99-E entrance to Portland today, and most complained they had not seen any speed zone signs.

So Municipal Judge John Seabrook asked the last motorist, Albert A. Walker, 21, Beaverton, if he knew the signs were there.

Sadly, Walker admitted he did. Not only that, he said he was a highway commission employe and had put up the signs. Walker was fined \$15.

## Foreign Aid Bill Ready for Final Action

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP)—Senate and house conferees today agreed to a \$3,121,450,000 program of American economic aid to Europe and other non-communist areas in the fiscal year starting July 1.

The agreement marked a partial victory both for administration leaders and for members of an economy bloc who have fought to trim the outpouring of U. S. dollars overseas.

Besides providing for the third year of the four-year Marshall plan aid for Europe's economic recovery, the compromise bill calls for aid to Korea and for the launching of President Truman's "point-four" program of aid for the world's underdeveloped areas.

Chairman Kee (D-W.Va.) of the house foreign affairs committee said he would bring the measure before the house for a vote on Wednesday. Kee predicted passage without difficulty.

The bill is known as an authorization. Cash must be provided in a separate act.

The bill provides \$2,850,000,000 for European recovery — or \$250,000,000 less than the administration had requested — compared with \$3,778,000,000 voted last year.

## Hillcrest Choice Probable Today

Three women, all reportedly from out of state, will be considered by the Oregon state board of control today as a possible successor to Mrs. Kathryn Loazia, superintendent of Hillcrest School for Girls.

The three were chosen from a considerable list of applicants. Mrs. Loazia resigned effective June 1.

## Politics on Parade . . .

Who's Running for What in the May Primaries!

(Editor's note: Comments in this column are made by or for the candidates without restriction, and may or may not reflect the opinion of this newspaper.)

Today's Subject:  
Austin F. Flegel (D)  
Candidate for  
Governor of Oregon

Sen. Austin F. Flegel, democratic candidate for governor, is a native-born Oregonian, the oldest of nine children. He was educated in the Portland public schools, is a graduate of Willamette university and the University of Oregon Law School.

The senator's brothers and sisters include Col. Earl C. Flegel, U. S. army, retired; Miss Dorothy F. Flegel, vice principal of Jefferson high school, Portland; and Mayor Albert S. Flegel of Roseburg.

Flegel is a lifelong democrat. He

## UN Secretary Has Meeting With Stalin

MOSCOW, May 15 (AP)—Secretary-General Trygve Lie climaxed his peace mission to Moscow tonight in a 90-minute talk with Prime Minister Joseph Stalin at the Kremlin.

The United Nations chief executive officer, touring Europe capitals in hopes of ending the cold war, met the Soviet leader in his office at 10 p. m. Moscow time.

Among those present besides Lie and Stalin were Vice-Premier V. M. Molotov and Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky.

Lie is on a Save-the-UN tour of European capitals. Before sailing from New York April 22, Lie talked at the White house with President Truman.

The avowed purpose of Lie's mission is to ease east-west tensions. Few details of the Lie-Stalin meeting were announced tonight.

There was immediate speculation as to just what Lie and Stalin talked about.

One may assume that Lie had a willing listener. (This reference was not amplified in the dispatch, which had to pass Russian censorship.)

## Rural School Budget Wins Voters' Nod

Early returns Monday night favored approval of the Marion county rural school budget by a wide margin.

Voters at Keizer, the largest district, approved the budget 641-21. Totals from eight districts showed 840 for and 131 against.

Residents of 77 school districts voted on a \$1,004,797 slice of the budget, which exceeds the 6 percent limitation. The total budget is \$1,197,233.

Election officials will start reporting returns to the county school superintendent today. Returns from districts reporting Monday night:

	YES	NO
Stayton, dist. 77	63	7
St. Angel, dist. 91	28	7
Jefferson, dist. 14C	19	7
Marion, dist. 28	20	33
Macleay, dist. 9	1	35
Keizer	641	21
Hubbard, dist. 38	43	2
Sunnyside	5	18
TOTAL	840	131

## Two Held On Count Of Aiding

Two men, both with past records, were in custody Monday night charged with participating in the daring daytime escape of Richard Johnson from an Oregon state penitentiary work crew last Saturday morning.

State police listed the pair as Robert Roy Hooker, Albany, and Louis Biziko, Toledo. Both are charged with aiding and abetting a prison escape. Hooker is being held in the Marion county jail and Biziko is being held in the Lincoln county jail at Toledo.

Hooker said he had been offered \$20,000 for his share in aiding the escape. State Police Lieutenant Farley Mogan declared Hooker also was quoted as saying that Johnson and Peter Paul Biziko, brother of Louis, had made arrangements for the escape while both were confined to the state penitentiary. Peter Biziko was released from the prison March 13 after serving a term for larceny.

Hooker was first approached about the subject by Peter Biziko about three weeks ago, and early last week they set Saturday as the date of the try, investigators were told. On Saturday morning they went to a cafe near the prison grounds and had coffee until they saw the truck carrying prisoners to the fields leave the penitentiary.

Hooker Declared Provided After picking up Johnson, Hooker was quoted as saying a 22 automatic was handed to the escapee and they drove to Silverton. Then they drove to Elk City in Lincoln county by way of Stayton, Jefferson, Albany and Corvallis, it was declared. Hooker said Johnson's prison garb was hidden under a log on the road to Silverton.

Hooker said that he and Biziko took Johnson to the cabin owned by Louis Biziko where he was hidden by Louis while he was returned to Toledo to make some arrangements, investigators declared. It was at Toledo that Hooker was arrested Saturday night on a charge of vagrancy and later allegedly confessed his part in the escape.

Car to Be Identified The cab in which Johnson was whisked away from the prison gang Saturday was believed by police and reported by Hooker to be the one which he was driving at the time of his arrest at Toledo. It was returned to Salem Monday night by state police for attempted identification by Prison Guard Les Hughes, who was guarding the crew work at the time of Johnson's escape.

State police were concentrating their search for Johnson and Peter Biziko in the coast area around Gardiner Monday night after a Waldport cab driver reported that he had been robbed of \$12 by two men who discussed the escape and left the newspaper story of it in his cab.

Talk of Hidden Car The cab driver said they spoke of a hidden car near Gardiner. He said he was forced to drive to the Smith river near Gardiner on the coast highway.

Johnson escaped about 10 a.m. Saturday from a crew working in a strawberry patch at the state prison annex, southeast of Salem. When a car pulled to a stop near the crew, he ran and jumped into it, Hughes had reported.

## Bids Called on New Armory

The U. S. army has called for bids June 7 for the construction of a Salem army reserve armory on Airport road.

Several Salem contractors are among those who received the government specifications for the job estimated to cost about \$214,000. It will be 148 by 90 feet, of masonry and steel construction. Work is to start early this summer.

## BASEBALL

Western International  
No games scheduled.

Coast League  
No games scheduled.

National League  
At Brooklyn-Boston, rain. Only game scheduled.

American League  
No games scheduled.

## 100th YEAR

Guard to the South of Oregon

Political Parade stories of Albert Gilie and Don Madison, candidates for city councilman from ward 2, appear today on page 12.)