

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us, No Fear Shall Awe"

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THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY

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Census for Smaller Cities

Cities of Marion county outside of Salem for the most part show very sizable gains as census figures for 1950 are released. The score to date is as follows:

	1950	1940	Per cent Gain
Silverton	3117	2925	6 1/2
Woodburn	2396	1982	21
Mt. Angel	1314	1032	27
Hubbard	493	387	30
Gervais	454	332	37
Aurora	243	228	7
Scotts Mills	218	227	-4

Reports have not been given for Stayton, Jefferson, Sublimity, St. Paul, Idanha, Turner, Aumsville, etc.

Woodburn and Silverton both express surprise and disappointment that pre-count estimates of gains did not materialize. They will have plenty of company when the scores are all revealed.

Even so, the gains are noteworthy and for the most part quite satisfactory to local residents. The figures show that increases are by no means confined to the larger cities. Smaller communities share in the increase; and that is a healthy thing.

Mrs. Smith and the GOP

Senator Margaret Chase Smith for herself and six fellow republican senators strongly condemned the tactics of republicans and democrats in the late furor over communist penetration of the government. She said the nation sorely needs a republican victory and added: "I don't want to see the republican party ride to political victory on the four horsemen of calumny—fear, ignorance, bigotry and smear."

She spoke what has been in the minds of thousands of loyal republicans disturbed because their party leaders sat back while McCarthy hurled his broadsides, perhaps even hoping to get some party gain through his vicious so far and unproven accusations. Mrs. Smith has been mentioned as a possible nominee for vice president. Her stand in this matter and on other issues shows she is a woman of intelligence and conviction. The party needs more like her.

Technological Improvement

Mechanization keeps up its pace. Recently, according to the Stayton Mail, an automatic bean twiner was demonstrated on a farm in the bean country. If this proves practical the labor cost of bean-growing will be reduced — and bean-twiners will have to find other employment. Mechanical hoppers have cut down the number of workers required in the hop harvest, too.

It isn't just labor which is affected by technological improvement. The movie industry and especially the theatres are jittery over the risks involved in television. They wonder what will happen to their investments. But this is the way of progress. One either adapts himself or his occupation, or steps aside.

Happy Ending!

Sidney Cooper, the garbage truck-driver of Bebington, England (not Debington as an AP dispatch first had it), got his job back. On petition of the mayor and former mayor and 1000 residents, the city council reinstated him to the

Do Not Write Off France as Lost; Observers Find Economic, Political Recovery Speeded

By Joseph Alsop

PARIS, June 2.—The time has come for someone to say, in a rather loud voice, that France was written off too soon.

In Paris as well as in London and Washington, it has long been a favorite political parlor game to groan that France would never recover from the shock of the second world war. The groaners had better moderate their groans.

A relapse is always possible, but the French patient is clearly on the mend. Great economic gains are visible, both in the hardening of the franc, and in the massive increases in industrial and agricultural production. Great political gains are also visible, both in the diminishing appeal of the communists on the left and in the increasing assurance of the French center parties.

The human vacuum that was so conspicuous in France in the postwar years, has most conspicuously disappeared. In Foreign Minister Schuman, Finance Minister Fetsche, Defense Minister Plevien and idea-man Jean Monnet, the Bidault government has leaders whom any government anywhere might boast about.

The improvement of conditions of life, the restoration of confidence and the re-creation of leadership have in turn enabled France to resume the initiative in world affairs, after years of impotence. Such is the real explanation of the Schuman-Monnet plan for pooling French and German heavy industry.

It is vital to understand what immense progress has been made here in France, because this progress can enable France to do what was thought impossible—to play her vital role as a leader of the Atlantic community. On the other hand, it is also needful to

understand that France today is only convalescent, and that a very grave setback is still entirely possible.

The most specific illustration of these points is the Schuman-Monnet plan itself, which has given rise to such high hopes. It is nonsense to say that this great project contains even a hint of a desire to build a "third force" or a "neutralized Europe." The fact that the plan originated with Messrs. Schuman and Monnet is sufficient guaranty against this sort of self-deceiving folly.

The real motive of the Schuman-Monnet plan was and is to strengthen the Atlantic community as a whole, by solving the worst problem of the West, the problem of Germany. And the real danger of the Schuman-Monnet plan is not that it will encourage delusions about European "neutrality," but that this plan, so good in theory, will not be realized in practice.

The practical obstacle to the Schuman-Monnet plan can be briefly if crudely stated. If the "pool" of heavy industry is not to become another international cartel, conditions of work must be roughly equalized between nations. Only thus can the coal and steel industries of all nations in the pool be placed on a sound competitive basis. This need was recognized in the original proposal by the French government.

In fact, however, hours of work are far longer and wages are considerably lower in the Ruhr than in France. The differential between the German and British industries is still greater. The Ruhr magnates frankly expect the relative cheapness of German labor to overcome their handicap of relatively obsolete equipment, in the coming competition for world markets. Moreover these men of the Ruhr have great power in the Adenauer government.

Thus there are powerful forces in Germany which will either seek to sabotage the Schuman-

job he had been fired from for mocking Queen Elizabeth when she visited the town and acknowledged the greetings of its citizens. The residents petitioned the queen to intercede for Cooper, the father of eight children; but his reinstatement came without her intervention. Now Cooper has his job back; his eight children can eat; he will enjoy local fame for his span of years—but one thing sure, he will not try to mimic the queen again, even though, as he boasted, he got more cheers than the queen did.

The Virginia and Truckee railroad in Nevada ceased operations May 31. The 42-mile line from Reno to Minden once had a seven-mile branch to Virginia City and hauled miners in and gold and silver ores out. (The enormously rich Comstock silver lode was at Virginia City). Since exhaustion of the veins of precious metal the road's patronage declined and for years it has operated at a loss. Much of its rolling stock, however, will survive. It has been sold to Hollywood; and doubtless will reappear on the silver screen times without number in "western" films.

A miniature radio has been devised as a means of paging doctors, whether they are on the golf course, out fishing or attending the theatre. He can listen in to see if his number is called and then report by telephone to the dispatching office. But why would a doctor want this gadget? Doesn't he go to the theatre or golf course to get away from his patients and the telephone?

The Hillsboro Argus has a squib: "Recent events throughout the world indicate that the money we are spending for defense is not apt to be wasted." What does the writer mean: that we'll get returns on our defense spending in a war, or that there will be no squandering of defense funds? We regard defense spending the same as fire insurance: you win if you never collect on your policies.

Editorial Comment

HOW FIG-HEADED CAN A COUNCIL BE?

At least they're consistent. We mean members of the Salem city council. Three times before—disregarding the protests of Salem and Portland newspapers, the Salem long-range planning association, the state capitol planning commission and the legislature—the Salem council has relaxed zoning regulations to permit encroachment of commercial structures on the capitol plaza and lands sought for capitol extension.

Twice they got away with it—a large market layout and a telephone building behind the state library building. Once they didn't—thanks to a storm of public protest and the co-operation of a Portland apartment house operator who obligingly sought another site.

Now the council has done it again. Overriding protests of capitol planners, it has let down the bars to a service station opposite the new state highway office building. Oh, it specified that the service station should be "faced" by the marble similar to the marble facing of state buildings. But it granted the zone change just the same.

"At least we might have spared this last hypocrisy," mourns the Salem Statesman. "The dream of a beautiful and impressive capitol zone is fast becoming a nightmare," says the Salem Capital Journal.

The Salem city council is consistent, all right. Consistently blind to its responsibility to the people of Oregon!

—Oregon Journal

No Labor Trouble Here



About Your .. Newspaper ..

Chapter 2

A NEWSPAPER'S EXISTENCE

By Wendell Webb

Because a newspaper is so closely linked with the public, and because the demands on it are so great, it is often overlooked that a newspaper actually is a business and could not exist if it did not break even or better financially.

And there is many a newspaper which does but little more than that. True, there have been great fortunes made in newspapering. Some newspapers today return quite healthy returns on their investments. But the average newspaper makes little if any more than could be obtained from the same capital invested in a lot less worrisome line of endeavor.

Newspaper operation is an expensive business. Skilled help is mandatory. Payrolls alone in most instances take more than 50 per cent of gross receipts. And much of the other 50 per cent goes for world-wide news services, equipment repair and replacement, paper, pictures, engravings, features, comics, lead, zinc, ink, postage, etc.

Advertising and circulation revenues are a newspaper's lifeblood.

A newspaper exists only so long as it brings results for its advertisers. It brings results for its advertisers only so long as it is widely-read and respected. It is widely-read and respected only so long as it is a sound, complete, independent and interesting product, with an innate integrity that at times transcends demands of individual advertisers and subscribers alike.

A newspaper has but one thing to sell — itself. It cannot stockpiles if it cannot switch to point if the demand for wallpaper falls off. It must rely on its own single product, day after day and year after year. It must be a good product to last.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



Taxpayers in Clackamas to Fight Increase

PORTLAND, June 2.—(AP)—A group of Clackamas county taxpayers organized as the "Minute Men" today and announced they would fight against increased tax assessments.

They said they would raise money, hire a tax assessment expert, and present to the state tax commission their contention that county tax increases are inequitable.

Rufus Wood, Clackamas county assessor, contends that increases were necessary in the county. The state tax commission is expected to hold a hearing on the dispute.

State Surveys Wage Levels

James Clinton, acting director of the Oregon State Civil Service commission, today announced that questionnaires were being sent to Northwest businessmen to aid the agency in establishing state wage policies.

He said some 1,500 firms would be requested to list salaries of employees to enable the civil service commission to compare state wages with those of private enterprise.

Better English

By D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Can I make breakfast now?" 2. What is the correct pronunciation of "vagrant"? 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Preventative, indicative, demonstrative, meditative. 4. What does the word "repugnant" mean? 5. What is a word beginning with gr that means "oddly formed"?

ANSWERS 1. Say, "May I prepare breakfast now?" 2. Pronounce first as on site, not as in rag. 3. Preventive. 4. Offensive to the taste or feeling. "His table manners were repugnant to the other guests." 5. Grotesque.

by Lichty



Salem School News

By Gilbert Bateson

School Correspondent

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL A religious note will be given to the Salem high school graduation at the baccalaureate service to be held at the school auditorium Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Dr. Chester W. Hamblin, pastor of First Presbyterian church, will deliver the address entitled "Satisfaction Wanted."

The Rev. George L. Holmquist, pastor of the Keizer Lutheran church, will give the invocation and benediction. The Salem high choir, directed by Howard Miller and accompanied by Marilyn Broer, will sing the hymns "Come Thou Holy Spirit," "God's Mountains," and with the congregation will sing "Holy, Holy, Holy" and "America the Beautiful."

LESLIE JUNIOR HIGH The award assembly was held Friday at Leslie, with the presentation of athletic letters, girls' athletic awards, scholarship, music and merit awards.

Baseball letters went to Curtiss Additt, Bid Johnson, Don Agnew, Bob Weiss, Fred Butler, Dave Bunkhal, Ray Puhlman, Jack Cobb, George Matter, Tom Hunt, Floyd Trussell, John Wilbur, manager, Deltan Miller.

Receiving track letters were Floyd Trussell, Melvin Jarvis, Pat Largent, Fred Stier, Elmer Seay, Ken Rawlings, George Meyers, Bill Morgenstern, Don Linbocker, Leland Richie, Bill Walker, John Perry, Tracy Gilman, manager, Bill Madison.

Girls' athletic awards were presented to Evelyn Andrus, Betty Carda, Violet Clark, Barbara Franzwa, Carol Lee, Sidney Kromer, Marie Mae, Pauline Matthews, Julie Miller, Janet Murphy, Ruth Parke, Frieda Patterson, Phyllis Shrike, Pat Snider, Helen Spore, Pat VanHingham, Deloris Davis, Joanne Strimm, Betty Smith.

Awards for most improvement in band and orchestra went to Jerry Evenden and Charlot Graber, respectively.

Don Agnew, Arda Lein, and Evelyn Andrus received first year scholarship awards. Second year awards went to Patricia Deeney, Gloria Wood, Jeannie Graber.

Students earning the maximum of 400 merit points were Tom Hunt, Don Agnew, Patsy Snider, Laurel Herr, Sidney Kromer, Patricia Deeney, Carol Lee. They each received a gold trophy.

Sewage Plant Strike to End

PORTLAND, June 2.—(AP)—The boilermakers and the ironworkers agreed today to settle the work halt in Portland's sewage disposal plant by splitting up the jobs.

The boilermakers who had picketed construction of the plant in a demand for roof erection jobs being filled by the ironworkers, said they would settle for half the work. The ironworkers would get the rest.

The settlement — made at a building trade council meeting — must be approved by executives of both AFL unions.

Flegel Election Expenditures Top \$10,000

Primary election campaign expenditures by Eleanor L. Bradey, on behalf of State Sen. Austin Flegel, Portland, successful candidate for the democratic nomination for governor, aggregated \$10,376, an expense account filed in the state elections bureau Friday disclosed.

She served as treasurer of the Flegel for governor committee. H. G. Strayer, treasurer of the Lew Wallace, Portland, for governor committee, spent \$2,136.

Other expense accounts filed Friday included:

W. F. Brown, treasurer of the Union county Wayne Morse for United States Senator committee, \$139.

P. S. Hitchcock, Klamath Falls, secretary of the Wayne Morse for United States Senator committee, \$27.

Ralph W. Martin, treasurer of the Lane county committee for Wayne Morse for U.S. Senator, \$613.

F. A. Elliott, secretary Walter A. Swanson for representative in congress committee, democrat, 1st district, \$800.

Steven Anderson, republican, Salem, for state senator, 1st district, \$91.

W. W. Chadwick, Salem, republican, for state senator, 1st district, \$97.

Lester Barr, secretary of the Chadwick for state senator committee, 1st district, \$97.

Valmer W. Klampe, secretary Douglas Yeater for state senator committee, 1st district, \$194.

Walter Shelby, democrat, Albany, for state senator, 2nd district, \$53.

Keith F. Coburn, Dayton, democrat, for state senator, 10th district, \$25.

William C. Dyer, chairman Borling for state representative committee, Marion county, \$1,063.

Arthur H. Doldbeek, Roy L. Houck, for state representative committee, republican, Marion county, \$397.

Alvin N. Whitlaw, Salem, democrat, for state representative, Marion county, \$92.

Melvin Goode, Albany, republican, for state representative, 13th district, \$98.

William Cook, on behalf of Goode for state legislature committee, \$42.

Stuart H. Compton, treasurer of Marion county republican state central committee, \$133.

Liquor Charge Follows as Boys Arrested

Statesman News Service

FALLS CITY, June 2.—Arthur Poole, Falls City, was charged with selling liquor to minors in Dallas justice court today after two Falls City youths were lodged in Polk county jail on charges of stealing a pick-up truck.

The boys, 15 and 17, are charged with stealing a truck in Falls City Wednesday during a drinking spree. They were apprehended at Monmouth Wednesday night after burning out the truck's motor. They are in the custody of county juvenile authorities.

Poole was arrested on a private warrant signed by Floyd French, Falls City grocer and uncle of one of the boys. He was released after posting \$250 bail and pleading innocent. The case will be tried some time next week before Justice of the Peace Charles Gregory.

Paul Silke Buys Part Interest in Vibbert Electric

Paul Silke, long-time resident of Salem and an electrical shop foreman for the past seven years, announced Friday he had purchased a half interest in the Vibbert Electric company, 551 Court st.

Silke acquired the interest held by Zene Crowe. The Vibbert company was founded 25 years ago by Claire Vibbert, who retains his interest. Crowe was a partner in the firm for five years.

Silke is a graduate of Salem high school and attended Willamette university. He entered the hardware business in Salem in 1931 and started in the electrical profession not long thereafter. Mr. and Mrs. Silke and three children reside at 1085 Madison st.

Concordia Academy to Graduate Becker

David Becker of Salem will be graduated next Friday from Concordia academy of Portland. Commencement exercises for the 24 graduates will be held in the new school gym.

The Rev. E. H. Becker of Salem, chaplain for the Lutheran church at state institutions, will speak at baccalaureate services at 8 p.m. Sunday at Zion Lutheran church in Portland.

Theatre to Ask Court to Allow Showing of Movie

PORTLAND, June 2.—(AP)—The Guild Theatre manager said today he would ask a court injunction to force the city of Portland to permit showing of the prize-winning Italian movie, "The Bicycle Thief."

City censors refused—and were upheld by the city council—to permit the film unless a two-minute brothel scene is deleted. The Italian producers refused to permit deletions.

30-day Outlook For Weather Said Warmer

WASHINGTON, June 2.—(AP)—The weather bureau's 30-day outlook for June indicates temperatures averaging warmer than the seasonal normal over most of the country with the greatest departures over the northeastern and southwestern portions.

By contrast, in the north Rocky mountain states and northern plains temperatures below normal are indicated.

Generally abundantly showery rainfall is expected over the north and central plains and in the lake region, sub-normal rainfall over the southwest and northeast, and elsewhere about normal.

Prospects for Kansas Wheat Slices Prices

CHICAGO, June 2.—(AP)—Some optimistic comments on prospects for Kansas wheat knocked more than a cent off broad cereal values today. The rest of the market also sank.

Wheat ended 1 1/4-1 1/2 lower, corn 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher, oats 1/4-1/2 lower, rye 1/4-1/2 lower, soybeans 1 1/2-8 1/4 lower, and lard 5 to 8 cents a hundred pounds lower.

Grain experts in Kansas were credited with believing that state's crop might exceed last year's harvest of 164,000,000 bushels, a sharp reversal of the outlook a month ago. The May 1 agriculture department estimate was for a crop of 154,000,000 bushels.

This prospect scared away investment buying, which caused a moderate run of hedging to have considerable price influence. Some support developed on news Holland bought 336,000 bushels of spring wheat overnight and that Portugal was making inquiries for around 400,000 bushels.

Steel Shares

Take Fancy of Stock Traders

NEW YORK, June 2.—(AP)—Steel shares took the fancy of stock traders this afternoon in a generally steady market.

Steels finished with gains of fractions to around a point, some at peak prices for the year or more.

Elsewhere there were only a few cases of decisive price action. Gains and losses hit a close balance, with changes either way mainly in small fractions.

Business was on the skippy side. Turnover of 1,450,000 shares compared with 1,580,000 Thursday.

Tomorrow will be the first Saturday this year that the exchange will recess for the usual long summer weekend. Traders normally approach a long weekend with more caution than usual and this factor helped to keep down sales.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced .1 of one point to 78.9. A rise in the industrial group more than offset declines in the rails and utilities.

Planing Mill Burns at Bly

KLAMATH FALLS, June 2.—(AP) A planing mill, closed for a year and just made ready to open on Monday, burned to the ground at Bly last night.

The mill was owned by the Spangler company. A sawmill and other buildings on the same site were not damaged.

Plant manager Bill Hayden blamed sparks from a burner. Two men were working in the planing mill, getting it ready for operations Monday.

The mill was small, employing about 15 men. Dollar loss was not estimated.

TRADE MARK NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Wenatchee Packing Company, a Washington corporation of Wenatchee, Wash., has filed its trade mark APPLE ELOMBOM, Secretary of State of Oregon, May 27, 1950.

BEGONIA SEEDLINGS

Now is the time to set out these beautiful tuberous begonias. We have thousands of very fine small plants.

25c each or \$2.50 per doz.

All types and colors

These begonias will start to bloom in June and will be in bloom until frost.

We still have very nice bedding plants and some really swell tomatoes. Please come to ...

D-VISTA GARDENS

3225 D St.

Ph. 2-4277