

Earl to Quit Attacks On Pre-War Policy Of U. S. in S. Korea

Stanley Earl, Oregon labor leader of Portland, said in Salem Thursday he would silence his criticism of U.S. economic policy in south Korea.

"But unhampered as I am by protocol and tea-balancing, I still will keep those opinions about the Korean situation," Earl told a Salem Lions club luncheon gathering at the Marion hotel.

"This is the 42nd and the last time I'll be talking about Korea in public," the former CIO state secretary averred.

"I feel that not too much good is being accomplished by my speeches, and my remarks are being misconstrued by Washington, D. C., by the communist party and by some of our leading democrats; apparently none of these groups are willing to face the facts," said the speaker.

Earl served 10 1/2 months as labor attaché for the U. S. state department in south Korea, returning to this country when war broke out last June. He was a labor adviser to ECA there.

He said upon his return and has reiterated since that "the corrupt, rotten, undemocratic government of Singman Rhee in south Korea is unworthy of U. S. support." He has lashed out against the Rhee government for police state methods tending to lower the standard of living for the Koreans and allegedly responsible for "manufacturing more communists every day than we were preventing through U. S. dollars."

Earl's censure is aimed at state department policy in Korea between the end of World War II and the outbreak of hostilities this year.

Earl said he has no criticism of military policies in Korea of recent months, but holds the belief that the invasion of south Korea was prompted or speeded by U. S. policy—particularly the pronouncement by Secretary of State Dean Acheson last winter that neither Korea nor Formosa fell within the perimeter of defense which the U. S. must maintain.

Earl maintained that the north Korea communists "might just as well have waited a few months and they would have seen a free

Second Santa Claus Tag Event Tonight

Another Santa Claus tag night with plenty of prizes is in store for Christmas shoppers tonight.

Seventeen Santa Claus, and one Mrs. Santa will appear on downtown streets, disguised in street clothes and prepared to see that a cash or merchandise prize goes to the first person identifying each of them.

To win a prize one must tap Santa's shoulder and say, "Tag, You're Santa Claus." The tag event will be in progress from 7 to 9 p. m.

At least 17 stores are sponsoring a Santa each, with merchandise gifts worth at least \$10 for winners.

Mrs. Santa will have a \$100 cash gift for the lucky person who detects her.

Among prizes offered will be a table radio, wool blanket, fly rod, man's jacket, year's supply of nylon hose, waffle iron, metal smoker, three towel sets, electric saw, cotton rug, pair of shoes and many others.

revolution in south Korea."

Among the Rhee government policies rapped by the Oregon observer was the practice of having the same man appointed by the government as president or manager of a nationalized industry and head of the labor union supposedly representing its workers.

Here's \$45,000 Without Takers



There's more than \$45,000 in unclaimed state income tax refunds, in the files pictured above between state tax commissioner Ray Smith, left, and E. A. Bamford, withholding tax department supervisor. The refunds were returned to the state income tax division by post offices when addressees could not be located. (Statesman photo).

Tax Refunds Await Claim

There remains in the income tax division of the state tax commission here many unclaimed withholding tax refund checks returned from various postoffices because of non-delivery.

\$45,000 and average in excess of \$10 each. Covered in these checks are income tax refunds for the year 1949.

Money represented in these checks, if not claimed by the end of the current biennium, will revert to the state general fund.

Smith said virtually all of the taxpayers to whom these checks were sent apparently had moved from their former location without leaving a postoffice forwarding address.

Deficiency in Math Subject For Educators

SPOKANE, Dec. 7.—(AP)—A north-west education conference considered arithmetic and accreditation today, and speakers suggested that something should be done about both.

Many students are graduated from high school although they do not have an adequate grasp on the fundamentals of mathematics, a delegate told the northwest association of secondary and higher schools.

Clifford Robinson of Salem, Ore., an official of the state department of education, said a recent survey in his state showed that many students were deficient in the subject when they tried to enter college.

He said 60 per cent of those who wanted to enroll at Oregon State college had general mathematics or general science as their only qualification in math or science.

"The survey committee suggested that all students who have not completed a consecutive course in mathematics be required to take a standardized test in arithmetic before they leave high school," he said.

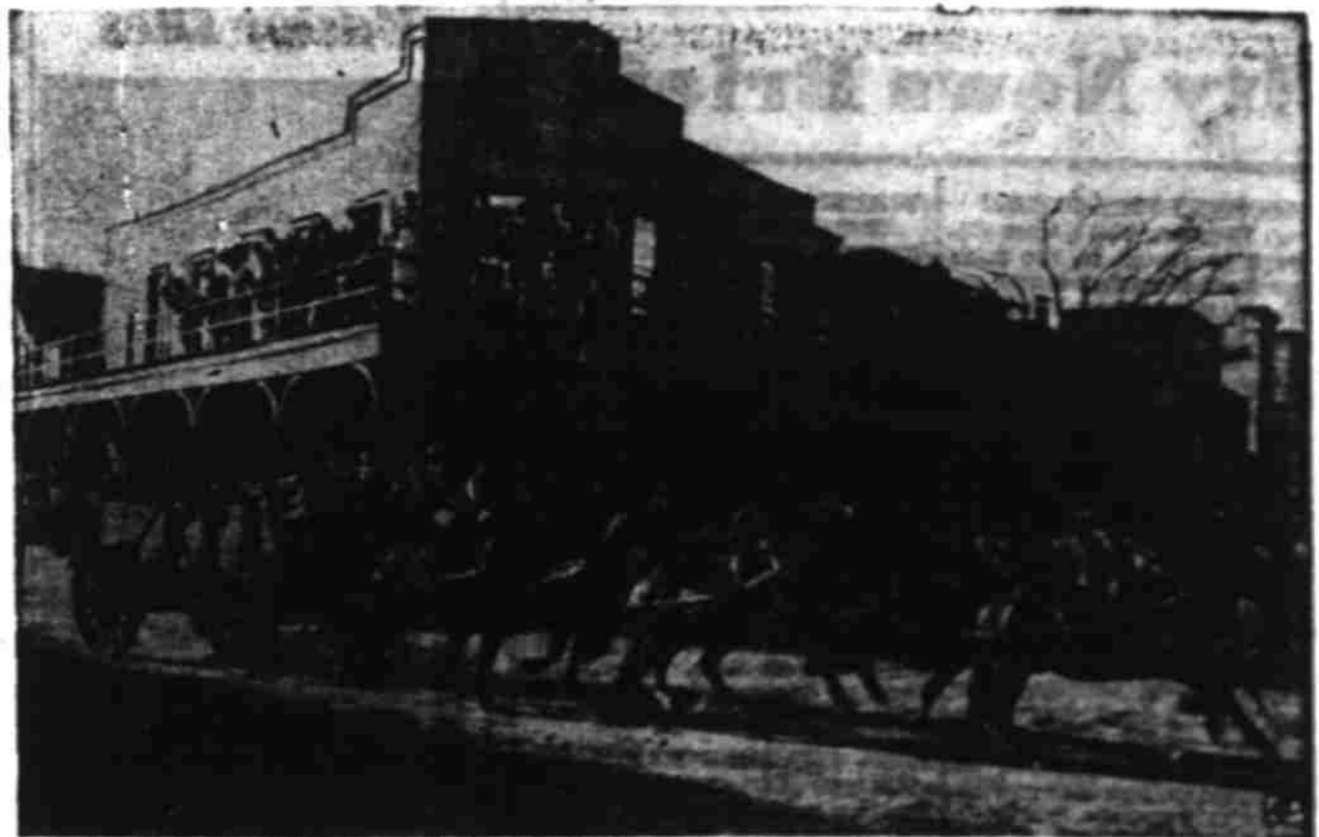
Dr. Harry K. Newburn, president of the University of Oregon, brought up accreditation at an afternoon session.

He noted that the system in use allows for the accrediting of separate facilities of a school by various agencies, such as the American medical association for medical schools.

Dr. Newburn, a member of the national commission on accreditation, said accrediting associations keep schools from giving inferior degrees, but he added they also may have a harmful tendency by forcing them to conform to rigid educational programs.

He offered a plan calling for "federations on accreditation." Under terms of the program, regional associations would federate on an equal basis with the specialty and professional agencies in their areas.

"Aim of the federations would be to judge a school as a whole rather than by its parts," he said. "Such a plan with every special interest group participating, would be able to eliminate the malpractice of accrediting systems now in use."



FILM HORSES SHOW TRICKS OF TRADE — American Humane Association members watch six-horse "runaway" wagon perform during association's Los Angeles convention. There's actually a driver in the wagon with reins controlled through a slot in front of the vehicle. Object of the exhibition was to show association members that film animals are treated kindly.

Retired School Teacher Posts Browder Bond

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Earl Browder, former No. 1 American communist, got out of jail today when a slight, 75-year-old woman stepped forward and posted \$1,500 bond for him.

The woman identified herself to reporters as Miss Margaret Shipman. She said she is a retired school teacher who formerly lived in Lee, Mass.

Browder had been in jail since last Friday because he did not produce bail on a contempt of congress charge. He said before going to jail that he had no resources, and would not ask anyone to put up bond for him. But, he added, he would accept bond if any one volunteered.

Browder said he had never seen Miss Shipman before yesterday, when she visited him in jail and

Two Reserves On Temporary Active Duty

Both Salem reservists due for training duty this month at Salem army organized reserve corps headquarters will be on the job today, Capt. A. J. Brown, instructor, announced Thursday.

First Lt. Robert C. Taylor, a personnel administrator in the medical service corps who is assigned to 6375th station complement, began his two-week duty Monday. He resides at 930 Hoyt st.

Orders were received Thursday for M./Sgt. Trevor Jones, personnel sergeant major in headquarters battery, 929th field artillery battalion, to report today. In the service station installation business, he resides at 1516 N. 17th st.

Blue and fin whales, reaching lengths of 65 feet or more in two short years, feed exclusively on plankton, the microscopic population of the seas they inhabit.

Organized Naval Reserve Facility, Groups Inspected

Informal inspection of Salem's organized naval reserve training facilities and program and division personnel was conducted Thursday by Capt. C. C. Phleger, Seattle, 13th naval district reserve coordinator.

The visit included last night's weekly drill by the surface division.

Capt. Phleger, making his first visit here since assuming the position in June, was accompanied by Comdr. L. E. Strickler, assistant for submarines, and Lt. Comdr. L. P. Mataczynski, assistant for the organized surface program.



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