

Thursday the house passed joint memorial No. 1 to "repeal" the 1949 house joint memorial No. 3 which supported the strengthening of United Nations to make it a "limited world government able to prevent war."

What happened was not so much a change of mind as a change of mental climate. It offers a very interesting study.

Two years ago the country was vexed with Russia's persistent use of the veto. There was widespread demand for amending the charter to deprive one of the big five of its present right of veto—a right that had been insisted on by the United States at the San Francisco conference quite as much as by Russia.

At the same time, various groups sincerely anxious to avert war sought to increase the authority of United Nations. We have had organizations under various names, World Federalists, Atlantic Union, etc. They have this common feeling—that only by moving in the direction of world government are we going to prevent wars with all their disaster to victors and vanquished.

So it was in this mental climate of disgust over the veto, of yearning for a stronger United Nations, that memorial No. 3 was proposed and passed by a large majority. Actually, it excited no controversy at the time and little interest.

In two years the mental climate has changed. We have had the Hiss

(Continued on editorial page 4)

Sale Shows Hog Prices Jump in Salem

By Lillie L. Madsen Farm Editor, The Statesman

Things must be looking up in Salem, H. J. "Mac" McMurray of Council Bluffs, Iowa, remarked Saturday when he cried the Sixth annual Oregon Swine Growers bred gilt sale.

A year ago 24 bred gilts brought but \$2,150 for an average of \$89.58. Saturday the exact same number averaged \$166.81 for a total of \$4,005.

High Saturday was a fine looking Yorkshire, Parlor Maid, consigned by Elmer Stangel of Wilsonville. Wendell H. Willard of Dayton who has been a Poland China raiser for 40 years, was the buyer.

The first gilt out on the block Saturday, was a Berkshire consigned by Henry H. Kirk & Sons, Twin Maples Farm, Halsey. Bidding started briskly and the animal brought \$172.50 from Walter Hill of Junction City.

Also heavy bidders were the 4-H club members and the Future farmers.

Kraus welcomed the large number of bidders and spectators at the sale and announced that there would be a similar sale at La Grande on February 10 and one at Klamath Falls on March 2.

John Landers, Oregon State college livestock specialist, and chairman of the sifting committee at the sale, commented upon the "excellent quality offered today," and added that the immediate future in swine "looked exceedingly good."

Assisting Landers on the sifting committee were Lyle McKinley of Woodburn and Joe Johnson, also from Oregon State college.

Ben Newell, Marion county agent, assisted at the sale. T. R. Hobart of Ladd & Bush Bank, served as clerk with Hollis Ottaway, Marion county agent, as assistant.

(Additional details on page 5.)

EYRE, TONKON ON BOARD

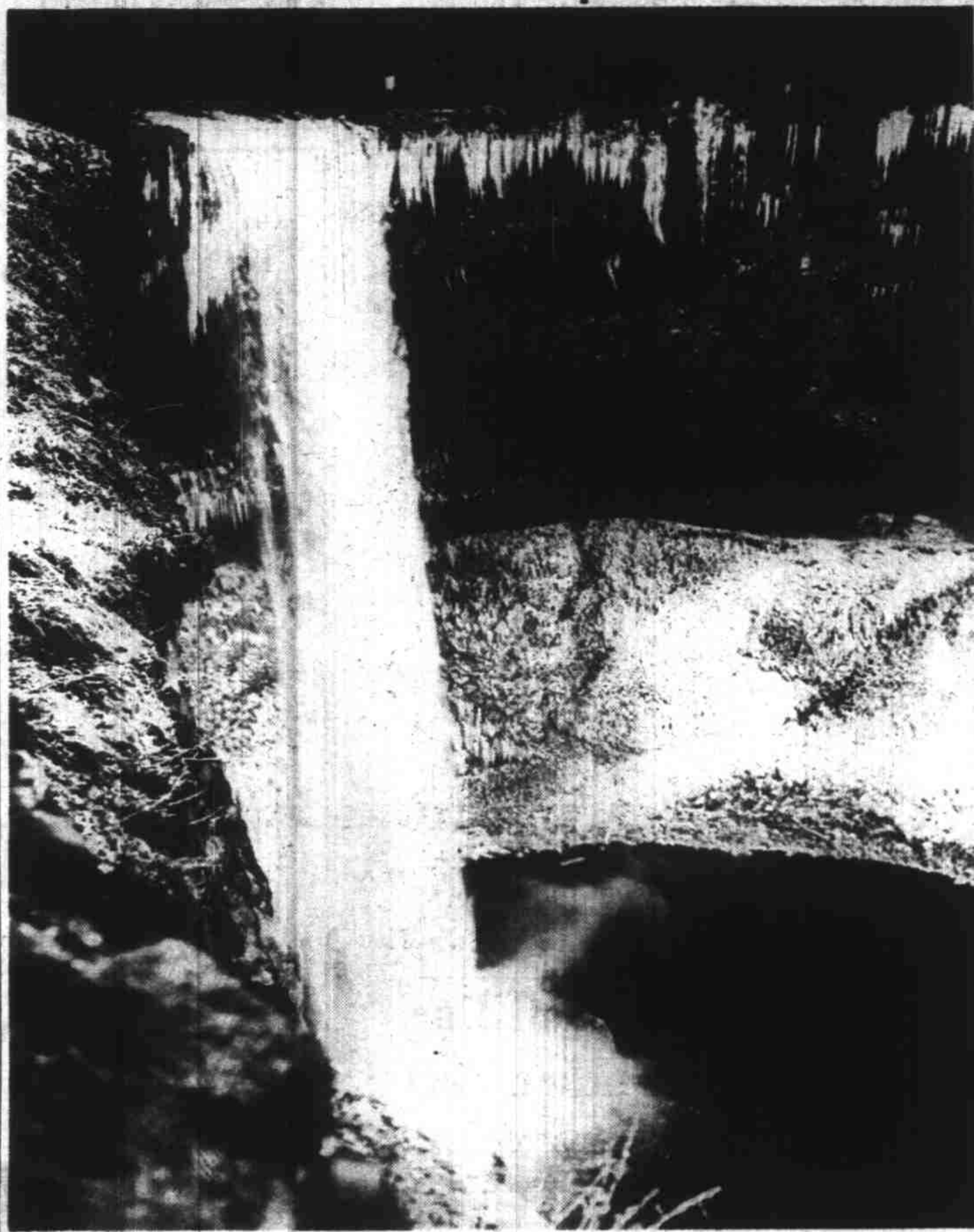
PORTLAND, Feb. 3—(AP)—Moe Tonkon, Portland attorney, and David W. Eyre, assistant managing editor of the Oregon Journal, have been appointed to the Reed college board of regents.

Learn to Spell!

These words will figure in The Statesman-KSLM Spelling Contest for prizes, now underway for 7th and 8th grade pupils of Marion and Polk counties:

- brief science
character author
concern niece
consist review
delivery travel
difficult eye
perimeter ground
executive coming
length carriage
endeavor tragedy

Icicles Form Cold Backdrop for South Falls



SILVERTON—Silver Falls state park presented an icy picture during this week's cold snap. Pictured here are the giant icicles at South falls. Below, spray from the falls coated everything with a sheet of ice. (Statesman-Harger photo.)

Fire Destroys Equipment at Walton-Brown

A fire which started on a testing bench destroyed some equipment and supplies and caused minor smoke damage at the Walton-Brown Electric company, 236 State st., Saturday night.

Owners declined to make an estimate of damage, centered in a repair and test room at the rear of the one-story building. Testing equipment and tools were destroyed and electric motors damaged by the blaze.

Firemen, summoned to the store at 10:40 p.m., said the fire started either from a short in wiring or from testing equipment being left on by workers.

The fire was discovered by City Patrolman Robert Fiedler who noticed smoke seeping out through a broken window at the front of the building.

EAGLE SHOT AT WILLAMINA

WILLAMINA, Feb. 3—J. A. Baker of Willamina shot a huge eagle this week. It measured 83 inches from wing tip to wing tip, weighed 12 pounds and was 35 inches from the tip of its beak to the end of its tail.

The Stiles family moved here from Portland two weeks ago.

City, SP Start Joint Planning to Remove Railroad Bottlenecks

By Robert E. Gangware City Editor, The Statesman

A good start on joint planning by the city of Salem and the Southern Pacific railroad was reported Saturday by Mayor Alfred W. Loucks.

Engineering studies of possible remedies for railroad bottlenecks in Salem will be undertaken in the near future by a joint committee of engineers, Loucks said.

City Manager J. L. Franzen and City Engineer J. H. Davis will get together with Harry Williamson, SP's Portland division engineer, for actual surveys and cost estimates of various projects which have at one time or another been proposed to improve Salem traffic where rail crossings are involved.

These include possible elimination of the present Union street line by rerouting along Front and Trade streets; relocation of the mainline tracks now along 12th street or easing congestion there by tunneling the tracks or building grade separations, and other projects.

Salem Spotters Scan Skies to Detect Planes

The first defense "sky-gazing" in Salem since the end of World War II occupied a dozen residents Saturday. They found the task interesting despite the low ceiling which made most of the day fairly barren of air traffic.

The spotting from a downtown building was part of the Fourth Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and passenger train service in many parts of the country, hit industrial output a sharp blow and forced more than 160,000 into idleness.

The postoffice embargo is an extension throughout the nation of its Thursday embargo which applied only to mail moving to and from 14 eastern states.

Containing some exceptions, it applies to second class mail, except newspapers, and all third and fourth class matter; matter of the first class exceeding eight ounces, and air parcel post exceeding two pounds. Medicines, drugs and some other vital items were excepted.

Boy Drowns In Fall from Float House

REEDSPORT, Feb. 3—(AP)—Billy Michael Stiles, 8, drowned today in Schofield creek here when he fell from the porch of the float house where he lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Stiles.

The 5-year-old daughter of Mrs. Jacob Stolz, residents of an adjoining float house, saw the boy fall and called her mother. Mrs. Stolz dived into the water, but could not find him.

State and city police dragged the creek but failed to recover the body tonight. They expect to resume dragging operations tomorrow.

The Stiles family moved here from Portland two weeks ago.

Salem Mill Forced To Reject Further Defense Contracts

PORTLAND, Feb. 3—(AP)—The government wants 4,000,000 wool-blankets, but mills of Portland and Salem cannot take on any additional contracts because of the current wool shortage, officials said today.

The Portland Woolen mills and the Thomas Kay Woolen mills of Salem have already taken contracts which total well over \$1,000,000.

The Salem firm was awarded a contract by the government Thursday for manufacture of 30,600 blankets at a cost \$450,738. Company officials announced that no additional employees would be required at the Salem plant to fill the contract.

Participants in the conference said they realized that the improvements desired cannot be brought about immediately. But they expressed themselves as willing to make a realistic survey of the railroad situation in order to arrive at some recommendations which might be satisfactory to both the city and the railroad.

The engineers will be conferring over a period of months before reporting back to the joint committee.

PRISONERS TOTAL 136,188

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3—(AP)—The defense department spokesman said today a total of 136,188 prisoners have been taken by U.N. forces in the Korean war up to January 10.

600 Cannery Workers Sent Home In Salem as Train Tieup Continues

Back to Work Moves Start In Some Places

By The Associated Press

The postoffice department ordered a nationwide embargo on certain classes of mail Saturday amid scattered return to work movements in the crippling rail switchmen's "sick" strike.

Local back to work movements were reported in various cities from Newark, N. J., to Seattle, Wash. These included Sioux City, Ia., Jacksonville, Fla., Fort Worth and Houston, Tex., St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minn., and several smaller cities in Wisconsin. Switchmen in Atlanta, Ga., called a special meeting for Saturday night, but did not disclose the purpose.

However, there were no indications a general trend was under way that would restore normal service on the 50-strike beset railroads serving some 100 large cities. In some places, more switchmen joined the ranks of strike idle. The army said no men were going back in Chicago.

The scattered back-to-work moves followed a plea from W. P. Kennedy, head of the striking Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and new government mediation efforts in Washington. Government prosecutors pressed federal contempt charges in Chicago against the striking switchmen in an effort to break the log jam.

Told to Show Cause Federal Judge Michael L. Igoe ordered the striking union to show cause why it should not be held in contempt in the current walk-out.

The five day strike of 12,000 Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen members has crippled freight and passenger train service in many parts of the country, hit industrial output a sharp blow and forced more than 160,000 into idleness.

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The commission also recommended creation of a state department of revenue to take over the tax commission and the motor vehicle division of the secretary of state. It has decided, however, not to seek this department at this session.

Timberline Trolley Takes First 'Payload'

GOVERNMENT CAMP, Feb. 3

(AP)—A new aerial tramway, already known as "Timberline Trolley" carried its first paying passengers up the slope of Mt. Hood today.

Round trip rides from Government Camp to Timberline lodge cost \$1.50. One way trips are 75 cents.

The coach, which carries 36 passengers, made its first "payload" run up the mountain at 11 a.m.

The three-mile tram from here to Timberline lodge was recently completed at a cost of \$750,000.

Portland-based aircraft also were participating in the defense maneuvers. (Additional details on page 2.)

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Legislature Bills Aim to Cut School Funds, Set Up Finance Department

By John H. White Staff Writer, The Statesman

Bills to cut state school support payments by about \$18,000,000 and to reorganize completely the state financial system were introduced Saturday as the 46th state legislature ended its first month.

The measures were dropped in the house which convened more than two hours late because two-thirds quorum failed to show up. (Additional details on page 6.)

Rep. Sprague Carter, Pendleton, introduced the bill which would eliminate the \$30 per pupil increase in basic school support funds approved by the voters last November. The increase, from \$50 to \$80, would cost the taxpayers \$11,000,000 during the next fiscal year.

Carter's measure also would allow basic school funds to go for children only between the ages of 6 and 17, instead of the present limits of 4 to 20 years old. This cut would lop \$7,000,000 off the amount the state pays to schools each year, Carter said.

School interests have indicated they would fight any measure to reduce school support money. Revamped Finance Commission

The "Little Hoover Commission" launched the bill seeking reorganization of the Oregon financial system. The measure would set up a state department of finance and administration to be headed by a director appointed by the governor.

The state budget division, accounting division of the secretary of state, purchasing function of the board of control and the state printing board all would be under the department's jurisdiction.

Commission members estimated the change would save the state hundreds of thousands of dollars. The department would be created August 1.

Under Direct Control All self-supporting agencies which are supported by their own taxes and fees, would be brought directly under legislative control. These agencies will spend \$325,000,000 of the \$505,000,000 total state budget during the next fiscal biennium.

Another feature of the proposed department would be its control over all state-owned autos except those of the police and the highway commission. This move would help stop use of these vehicles for private business, the legislative commission claimed.

The commission also recommended creation of a state department of revenue to take over the tax commission and the motor vehicle division of the secretary of state. It has decided, however, not to seek this department at this session.

To Benefit Korean Vets Another house bill introduced Saturday would give state educational aid to veterans of the Korean war or any U.N. police action. Such aid now is limited to World War II veterans.

In senate action, the state grange sponsored a bill which would increase from two to seven years the time limits in which persons called into the service may start legal actions or suits. The proposal states that persons must start actions within a year after being discharged.

Sen. Vernon D. Bull, La Grande, said he would introduce a bill to reduce the maximum interest rates charged by loan companies from 3 to 2 per cent.

The senate and house will convene at 11 a. m. Monday. (Legislative news page 6)

Plants Affected By Curtailing Of Shipments

600 Salem cannery workers were idled Saturday and jobs for many hundred more mill workers in the area were threatened as a three-day-old rail tieup continued.

The cannery workers, women employed at Paulus Brothers Packing company on government contracts, were laid off when shipments to and from Salem were sharply curtailed. The company has been assembling C-rations for the army.

While freight shortages threatened other industries, passenger service, already crippled by a tie-up of Greyhound bus schedules, was narrowed. The Southern Pacific's Rogue River, running between Portland and Ashland, was cancelled when crewmen failed to show up Saturday night. The line's crack passenger train, the Shasta Daylight, completed its runs Saturday with part union and part railroad officials in her crews. Other passenger trains were still running also.

Closed Due to Cold Five major mills in the Silverton area, closed down during the past week by cold weather, planned to reopen Monday as scheduled. Mill officials said they would fill empty cars already on sidings or stockpile until the strike ended.

At Dallas, the big Willamette Valley Lumber company, was already on half shifts for its day and night crews as the tieup halted incoming shipments of logs by rail.

Officials at Oregon Pulp and Paper company's Salem plant said the strike would have no effect on employment there unless it continued for another week. The National Battery company reported supplies sufficient to weather another two weeks without incoming shipments.

No Back-to-Work An SP spokesman reported no indication of any back-to-work movement among railroad workers. The office reported one through freight train from Eugene to Portland was the only freight traffic on the SP line Saturday.

Oregon Electric officials reported that all switchmen on that line were "still feeling well" Saturday but that traffic was being hampered by the embargo on freight.

An engine and caboose, based in Hillsboro, produced the only movement out of the 14th and Hines yards here. A crew took the "train" to Hillsboro Saturday morning.

Allied troops on the west flank of the front held their ground after advances of as much as one mile Saturday, AP War Correspondent Jim Becker reported.

(Additional details on page 2)

The U.S. Eighth army communique this morning said communist resistance in the west was "steadily increasing." It said the Reds suffered more than 2,600 casualties Saturday. This would bring the nine-day total to nearly 18,000.

Turkish troops were driven off the crest of hill 431 eight miles north of Suwon in dogged fighting Saturday night. The hill changed hands four times during the day.

Another important hill, flanking the main allied advance route, was taken by South Korean troops early this morning after a valiant all-out stand against communist fire.

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(Additional details on page 2)

THE WEATHER

Table with columns: Max, Min, Precip. Locations: Salem, San Francisco, Chicago, New York.

Willamette River 3.5 feet FORECAST (from S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Mostly cloudy with showers today and tonight. High today near 50; low tonight near 40.

SALEM PRECIPITATION Since Start of Weather Year Sept. 1. This Year, Last Year, Normal.

Statesman Fills Centennial Calendar

Noted Speaker Scheduled for Luncheon; Public Forum Slated March 28

The Oregon Statesman, which rounds out a century of publication on March 28 next, is planning a number of special features in celebration of the centennial event.

Traditional, of course, is the "Centennial Edition" which is now in preparation and will appear on the morning of March 28. It will compress a century of history of the newspaper, of Salem, of the Willamette valley, the state and the industrial development of the region.

Five special sections will be devoted to this "Cavalcade of a Century," besides the regular news section.

Besides this, The Statesman plans a number of public events as part of its centennial celebration.

First will be a luncheon for merchants and advertisers to be held at the Capitol room of the Senator hotel Thursday noon, February 15. Featured speaker for this occasion will be Arthur H. "Red" Mot-

ley, one of the dynamic leaders in the field of publishing and sales promotion.

Motley is president of Parade Publications, Inc., of New York City. Prior to becoming publisher of Parade magazine he was with Crowell-Collier Publishing company for 18 years, holding various executive positions. In 1950 he was chairman of the board of directors of the National Sales Executives, and in this capacity traveled over 80,000 miles and addressed 117 audiences. He is an inspiring speaker on the subject of production, selling and advertising.

Motley is making a trip along the coast and will be at Portland on February 14. His Salem appearance was arranged by Wallace A. Sprague, managing editor of Parade.

Invitations to this luncheon have been mailed to local business houses.

The second featured event will be a panel discussion at Wall-

er Wednesday night, March 28, on the general theme of the role of the newspaper in today's world. The program is now being arranged. This meeting will be open to the public.

Another public event arranged by The Statesman for this year is the Marion-Polk county spelling contest, the finals for which will be held on April 20 in Salem. Thousands of 7th and 8th grade students are participating.

"What we have in mind in connection with these special events is to do something special for the community which has supported this newspaper through the years," said Charles A. Sprague, publisher of The Statesman.

"The Cavalcade of a Century edition will review the past. The other events will point to the present and the future. They will, I hope, help The Statesman do an even better job as it enters its second century."

DRIVER ARRESTED Benjamin H. Shattuck, 1865 1/2 Fairgrounds rd., was held in the city jail following his arrest by city police early today on a charge of driving while intoxicated. Police said Shattuck was an inmate of the 900 block of North Commercial street.