

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us, No Fear Shall Awe"
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THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY

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Good Neighbors to Latin America

Speaking at the Portland Chamber of Commerce luncheon Monday Edward G. Miller Jr., Assistant Secretary of State, with direct responsibility for relations with Latin America, pointed out the importance of the 20 countries "south of the border" to the United States.

We carry on a very extensive trade with them. The trade route is definitely a two-way thoroughfare. From Latin America we get coffee and bananas and nuts — and many people think that is the size of our imports from that part of the world. Actually, as Miller stated, about fifty per cent of our imports from Latin America are in the class of critical materials: copper, petroleum (from Venezuela), nitrates, manganese, vanadium, lead, zinc and soon we'll be receiving large quantities of high-grade iron ore from Venezuela.

And Latin America buys all the manufactured goods from us that its supply of dollars permits. This market will become more competitive however as countries like Germany, Japan and Italy revive their export business.

Business alone constrains us to be Good Neighbors with the Latin Americans, to respect their culture which in many cities is much older than ours in North America and to treat them as equals not as "poor relations." Greater ease of travel gives North Americans better opportunity of visiting countries of Latin America. These travelers should remember that they are a proud and sensitive people. They are different from us in many respects, but the differences need not be cause of offense in either direction.

Universal Military Training

In the lap of this Congress is the question of universal military training. Previously Congress voted its adoption but deferred any date until a special commission had reported. This report is in, recommending a limited period of training for all young men with continued service in the reserves for a seven-year stretch. Even this plan draws opposition from pacifist and church organizations. It probably will not be put into effect this year.

One question which arises is over the value of a six-months' camp for real military training. It would provide basic training and instruction in military etiquette; but a six-months trainee is by no means a soldier able to fight — and take care of himself while he is fighting. It would of course be better than no training at all for military duty.

In the present world situation this nation has to be ready with a sizable military force. The immediate problem is whether to provide this through the selective service system which takes young men for a long enough time to fit them for duty; or whether to install universal training on a six-months camp and seven-year reserve basis. We are disposed to favor the former.

Let Big Powers Carry Load

A weakness of United Nations is its inability to command participation in an international army by member nations. This is proved in Korea where the United States furnishes the bulk of the army, and most of the other nations

are either not represented or have sent only token forces. Special and approving mention should be made of Turkey which sent a small outfit but they have demonstrated their fighting ability.

Another evidence of reluctance of small nations to get involved was seen in the recent action of the UN political committee where resolutions looking toward collective security brought negative or reluctant response from these nations. This led the Manchester (Eng.) Guardian to editorialize on "Collective Insecurity" as follows:

The replies from many members, both to the inquiries of the Collective Measures Committee and in the Political Committee's debate, have said with diplomatic circumlocution "Count me out" or "I can't afford it." It is their own security from which they are counting themselves out. A year ago, when they were frightened by aggression in Korea, they were ready enough to vote for amending the Charter to bypass the veto. But now the corollary to that action is not so welcome. As a result collective security must continue to depend chiefly on regional arrangements, and in the areas where there are no such arrangements the teeth of the Charter will have little bite.

The small nations have limitations of finances and manpower to be sure; but there seems to be too much of an inclination among them to favor a "Point Five" program in which the big powers would carry all the military burden too.

Another good selection for Junior First Citizen of Salem has been announced by the Salem Junior Chamber of Commerce — Jason Lee.

The one designated has done a great deal of civic working during his comparatively brief period of residence here. Last year he headed the organization for the county screening for tuberculosis detection, a big job, well handled. At present Lee is running off the polio "dimes" campaign as co-chairman. The award dinner comes tonight.

No one should get excited over the fate of Tom Mahoney's petitions to put Eisenhower's name on the Democratic ballot. That was just one of Tom's pranks or political maneuvers. With Ike now at least a side-door Republican Secretary Newbury will have to bury the Mahoney petitions in the filing morgue. Tom and his political crony Jack Bain now can get back of Senator Kefauver and Moral Reform.

Indicative of the Northwest's growth are final census compilations which show this area has doubled its cities in the 100,000 population class. To Seattle and Portland, only ones in that category in 1940, have been added Spokane and Tacoma. It won't be many decades for Salem, Eugene and possibly others in the Oregon Commonwealth.

Recent photos and stories of the new 1952 cars indicate that in nearly all cases manufacturers are doing a good job in giving the public what it wants and needs. Style is stressed and new models are trim and decorative, but radical changes are few and emphasis seems primarily on ease and economy in operation. Budgets won't stand much fancy business these days.

Eisenhower's Opponents Face Problem of Treading Lightly in Criticizing Popular Hero

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.

Associated Press News Analyst

Last August, when Gen. Eisenhower's candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination was still more apparent than real, this column pointed out that it would call for some new tactics by anyone who wanted to oppose him.

The difficulty faced by Sen. Taft and others, the same difficulty which will be faced by the Democrats if Eisenhower is nominated, is how to oppose a man who is universally popular, even among those who may not want him for President.

It has been generations since the old line politicians have had to contend with such a problem, posed by a figure who has become a public hero outside the field of politics.

It looks like the diplomatic thing for rival candidates to do is campaign for themselves, not against Eisenhower, and very politely, too, unless they want to risk the impression that they are not appreciative of his war services to the country.

This has been emphasized by developments during and since the Republican National Committee meeting in San Francisco last week.

David Ingalls, speaking for Taft, stirred it up. He said that if the Republican party was going to substitute hero worship for faith based on known performance, then it might as well start looking for a good looking mortician to handle the funeral.

He also included glamour and sex appeal along with hero worship, which some interpreted to cover Warren and Stassen.

Things had been going fairly smoothly, and everyone seemed to be trying to work out a campaign procedure designed to preserve Republican unity during the pre-convention campaign so

that it could be used against the Democrats in the fall.

To the layman, Ingalls' statement might not sound so bad. But in half a minute party harmony was threatened. Warren, Stassen and Gen. Eisenhower's supporters, were angry.

Warren warned against dividing into armed camps. Lodge revised a speech for the day following Ingalls, saying "let us not take cracks at one another now which will endanger cooperation."

Taft said a couple of days later his opponents were "crying to high heaven" merely because his camp was saying now what they had been saying about him all the time, that he could not

win the election. He said he would support Eisenhower if like is the GOP nominee.

Taft says he and Eisenhower aren't so far apart on foreign policy, but the general's supporters say that will be the real pre-convention issue.

They take the line that even at points where Taft agrees with Eisenhower's international viewpoint, it is a politically-reasoned stand, not something from the heart. On domestic issues, there does seem to be some fundamental sameness in attitude. But Taft was the active opposition of labor leaders where Eisenhower can only be subjected to suspicion because of some of his statements which sound like rugged individualism.

Literary Guidepost

By W. G. ROGERS

THE SEASONS' DIFFERENCE, by Frederick Buechner (Knopf, \$3.50)

The Dunns, out in the country for the summer, have a cousin Peter Cowley, or one of them has, or something like that, who is tutoring their son Fendall and a few other youngsters: Rufus, Harry, Timmie, Daisy, Ellie, George Bunde. One day when Cowley was no doubt neglecting his work, he saw a vision . . . a woman, or God, or something unearthly and hence divine; and it's because his grown-up friends hesitate to believe him that he tries elaborately to invoke a duplicate vision.

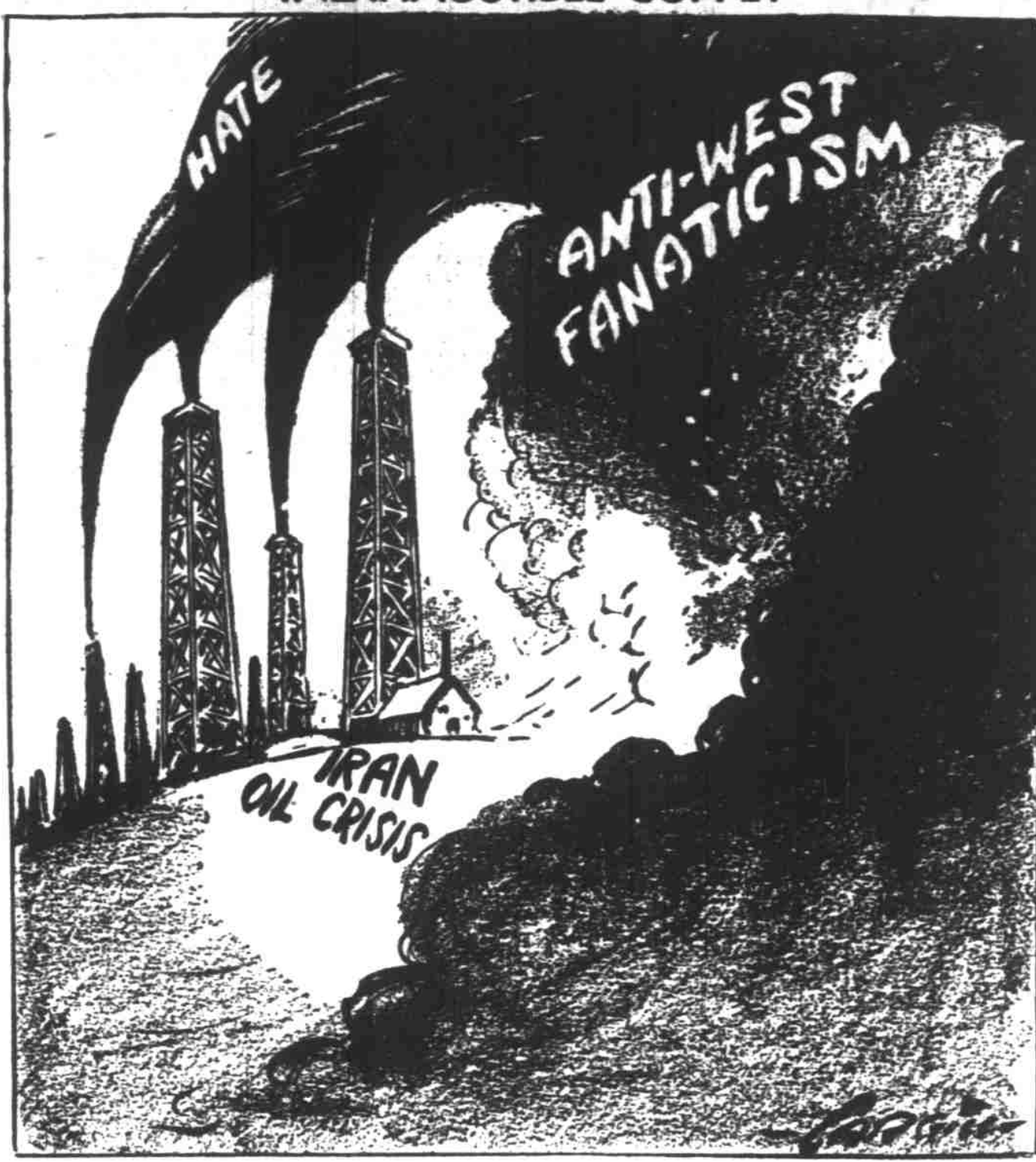
Other curious events occur in this novel, Buechner's second, and we meet assorted characters: Dr. Lavender, who gets caught with his teeth out, Mollie who gets caught with her clothes off, Julie, Lundigan, or the hidden room, and the tree house . . . after getting along for years without a single tree house in a single book, we all of a sudden have two, Buechner's and Capote's in "The Grass Harp." But the main event, in the big ring, is Cowley's endeavor to convince the adults that, while lightning

won't strike twice, a miracle will. There are a couple of forced touches of realism: Egg on Lavender's lip, nose-picking, Mollie and her chewing gum. But they serve to point up, inversely, the unreality, the make-believe, the artificiality for which, I must assume, Buechner strives.

At least, if he tries to make us not believe in the children's world, in Lavender's falls, in the boy's thoughts of Mollie, in Cowley's ideas about miracles, he achieves a success for which he has the right to be thankful but which readers have the right not to enjoy. He is all the better for it because of the labored, inside-out sentences he writes, which have to be read to be believed, or not believed. On the other hand, if this is his aim, I credit him with a couple of enjoyable failures. For instance, Sam's difficulty in talking alone to Daisy seems to me to show a sharp true insight into the relations between adults and children.

Buechner is a serious writer, this is a serious book . . . it must be knowingly done for a man couldn't blunder so consistently. But I myself find it either boring or ridiculous.

INEXHAUSTIBLE SUPPLY



Your Health

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

Modern anesthetists have found new uses for curare, the arrow-tip poison of South American Indians. Hundreds of years ago these Indians learned to dip their arrows in poisons made from the juice of certain herbs. These arrows brought paralysis and quick death to game animals and tribal enemies.

Scientists have long sought some useful purpose for this deadly poison. Within the last ten years they have learned how to use it to relax the muscles.

A common expression in surgery of the abdomen is that the patient was "inadequately relaxed." This means that his abdominal muscles were too tense, making the operation extremely difficult.

Many times "inadequate relaxation" has been the cause of a long-drawn-out operation. At other times the operation could not be completed, or was completed without the proper results. This, in turn, has led to complications from surgery and long hospital stays for numerous patients.

The anesthetist can now use curare and similar drugs to prevent many of these conditions. When the abdominal muscles are over-tense, a carefully measured amount of the drug is injected into a vein. This relaxes the muscles and makes surgery much easier.

However, the curare also acts to paralyze the muscles used in breathing. A highly-trained anesthetist must always watch the patient's breathing closely while the drug is being used, and must sometimes control the breathing artificially.

Curare also serves to decrease the length of time the patient needs an anesthetic, and cuts down the operating time of the surgeon. In this way there is less shock to the patient.

Aside from their use with patients under anesthesia, curare and drugs similar to it are helpful in certain disorders that cause muscle spasms. They are given in such diseases as multiple sclerosis, cerebral palsy and poliomyelitis, as well as in bad

sprains and muscular strains, to relieve the spasms and help the patient improve faster. They also relax the rigid muscles in lock-jaw, while other drugs are being used to fight the disease.

Psychiatrists, too, have found use for these drugs in controlling shock treatments for mental illness.

The deadly arrow-tip poison of jungle savages has thus turned out to be a new and powerful weapon in our fight against diseases of many kinds.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
J. M. B.: Would it be advisable for a person with low blood pressure to take thyroid tablets?

Answer: Unless the low blood pressure is due to hypothyroidism, in which there is a decrease in secretion by the thyroid gland, it would not be advisable to take thyroid tablets.

Hypothyroidism can best be determined by a metabolism test and by ascertaining what the person's blood cholesterol level is. These tests can be performed by your physician.

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Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "The oldest of her two sons was born and raised in Canada."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "concerto"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Invulnerability, invasion, invigile, inviolable.
4. What does the word "sedulously" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with ind that that means "poverty"?

Answers
1. Say, "The older of her two sons was born and reared in Canada." 2. Pronounce kon-cher-to, ooth o's as in no, e as in cherry, accent second syllable. 3. Inveigle. 4. Diligently; perseveringly. "These things should be sedulously followed." 5. Indigence.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

by Lichty



"... No sense in going to school? ... Listen, young man, there's always the chance of having a classmate who may do you some good, someday."

118 More on List Due for Tax Refund

PORTLAND—Another 118 taxpayers from five Willamette Valley counties were listed by the Department of Internal Revenue as among those having income tax refunds due them for the period 1943-1950.

Total thus far listed for the five counties (Marion, Linn, Benton, Polk and Yamhill) is 388. Other lists are to follow. The total listing for Oregon approximates 18,000.

Those on the fourth list as made known today, along with their last known addresses and the year for which a refund is due them, include:

Alexander, Doris Rae, Corvallis, 1948.
Allen, William Lang, Newberg, 1948.
Allen, James Edmond, Grand Ronde, 1948.
Allen, John A., Newberg, 1948.
Allen, Richard C., Sheridan, 1947.
Allison, Hazel J., Astoria, 1948.

Barker, Donald E., McMinnville, 1948.
Barker, Ernest H. and Della, Independence, 1948.
Barker, Katherine, McMinnville, 1948.
Barlow, Elmer R., Newberg, 1948.
Barnes, Alfred, Gervais, 1948.

Caravello, Virginia Frederick, Albany, 1948.
Cardwell, Ernest Jr. and Betty, McMinnville, 1951.

Dawson, Cecil Oliver, Albany, 1946.
Day, Roy J., Albany, 1946.
DeBord, Elmer & Emma, Salem, 1949.
DeCaro, J. P., OSC Dorm, 1945.
Decker, Alfred, Albany, 1945.
Decker, Frank E., Albany, 1946.
Dement Jr., J. E., OSC Dorm, 1945.

English, Joseph L. and Veda, Salem, 1946.
Enstrom, David, Valseck, 1948.
Erickson, Eugene L., Corvallis, 1948.
Erickson, Frank, Leo, Sweet Home, 1948.

Erickson, Stanley T., Albany, 1946.
Errand, Ernest M., Astoria, 1945.
Ervin, Roy E., Corvallis, 1945.
Evans, George A., Lebanon, 1945.
Evans, O. C., Salem, 1946.
Evans, Richard, Woodburn, 1945.
Eyer, Earl E., and Ida, Newberg, 1951.

Finley, Gerald L. and Jennie K., Albany, 1948.
Fisher, E. W. and Ina B., McMinnville, 1950.
Fisher, Otto P., Corvallis, 1949.
Fisher, Gustav and Anna, Dallas, 1946.

Fisher, Lola Deloris, Lebanon, 1948.
Fisher, E. W., Albany, 1945.
Fisher, Lema, Albany, 1945.
Fleming, David Henry, Corvallis, 1946.
Fletcher, Gloretha, Albany, 1945.
Fletcher, Russell H. and Elizabeth, Dallas, 1946.

Flint, Bessie Hoage, Salem, 1945.
Flint, Imogene Collier, McMinnville, 1946.
Floyd, Harold and Mabel, Tangent, 1946.

Gebhardt, George, Sweet Home, 1947.
Gerhardt, Bill E. and Jeanne, Salem, 1951.
George, Rufus W., Route 2, Sheridan, 1945.

Hamilton, Charles A., Williams, 1945.
Hamilton, Charles L., Dayton, 1948.
Hamilton, E. M., Salem, 1946.
Hamilton, Oliver, Albany, 1951.
Hamilton, Vera Louise, Salem, 1947.
Hammersmith, Rodney F., Salem, 1946.

Jensen, Jesse, Brooks, 1946.
Jiles, Neil L., Camp Adair, 1945.
Johnson, Arnold E., Salem, 1945.
Johnson, Dorothy Louise, McMinnville, 1945.
Johnson, E. M., Lebanon, 1948.
Johnson, Elton C., Salem, 1946.

Kemp, Mildred F., Sheridan, 1948.
Kendall, Everett, Salem, 1945.
Kenney, Ralph, Salem, 1948.
Kennison, Harold E., Salem, 1947.
Kent, Arthur D., Lebanon, 1946.

Larkin, Emmett, Corvallis, 1946.
Larson, Arlen Gene, Salem, 1948.
Larson, Frank, Dallas, 1947.
Larson, Menfred E., Sweet Home, 1951.

Lathimer, Lewis W., Salem, 1951.
Laughhead, Ray Eldridge, Albany, 1948.
Launer, Maxine, McMinnville, 1948.
Lawrence, E. M., Salem, 1945.

Laws, William H., Sweet Home, 1946.
Leach, Keith, Corvallis, 1946.
Lee, Ada C., Salem, 1949.
Lee, Barbara Jean, Corvallis, 1947.

Marple, Ralph Stanley, Newberg, 1951.
Marsh, Hershel and Sarah, Route 4, Salem, 1949.
Martell, Alex, Dallas, 1947.
Martin, Buster R., Corvallis, 1947.

McDonald, Sherman, Salem, 1945.
McDowell, Burrell R., and Dorothy, Sweet Home, 1947.

Nichols, Mary Dorothea, Salem, 1945.
Orin, Alde B. and Owena I., Corvallis, 1949.
Ormsby, Lois Fae K., McMinnville, 1945.

Osborn, Cleo, Salem, 1944.
Osborn, Harold Eugene, Salem, 1951.
Osborne, Melvina, Corvallis, 1946.
Osterbush, Herman H., Lebanon, 1946.

Pease, B. M., Newberg, 1945.
Pedersen, Norman Paul and Agnes, Salem, 1947.
Pegg, John R., and Genevieve Lavigne, Albany, 1946.

Reams, Winter G., Salem, 1945.
Reed, E. J., J. O. S. Dorm, 1945.
Reed, Curtis R., Corvallis, 1949.
Reed, Kenneth Roy, Salem, 1951.

Reid, Lillian, Salem, 1948.
Reid, Maxine L., 280 N. 32nd St., Salem, 1948.
Reid, William J., Newberg, 1948.
Reagan, Sadie Ethel, Albany, 1948.

Reidel, Jack C. and Mildred, Corvallis, 1945.
Reischl, Carlton E., Dallas, 1946.
Reid, Henry J., Lebanon, 1945.
Remo, Warren M., Salem, 1946.

Renn, Thomas C. and Alma D., Salem, 1945.
Renner, Phyllis E., Corvallis, 1948.
Retzlaff, Edward F., Salem, 1945.

Schleppack, Theodora and Dorothy, Salem, 1950.
Schneider, John R. and Elsie, Willamina, 1946.
Schomaker, Marion, Salem, 1945.

Thirion, Paul E., Camp Adair, 1945.
Thomas, Claude, Salem, 1945.
Thomas, Vera, Dallas, 1945.

Ward, Helen E., Salem, 1945.
Wardrip, Charles, Lebanon, 1946.
Wardrip, Forrest E., Lebanon, 1947.

Optimism Seen In Livestock Price Forecast

By LILLIE L. MADSEN

Farm Editor, The Statesman
Prices will remain fair for some Oregon livestock and really good for others for some time to come, Edward M. Arnold, buyer for Armour & Co., predicted at Portland at the series of livestock meetings recently completed in the Willamette Valley.

Associations visited by Arnold included those of Yamhill, Marion and Linn Counties. The Clackamas County Livestock Association will not meet until Feb. 6, while the Western Oregon Livestock Association will meet at McMinnville, Jan. 28 to 30, inclusive.

Arnold told the groups that last year in the United States, meat consumption per capita was 141 pounds compared to 144 pounds the year preceding, but part of this loss in consumption was inability to get proper cuts on the meat markets during certain times of the year, and also a shortage of certain livestock during part of the year. He expected, he said, the consumption to be up this year, "Probably as high as in 1950." Consumer dollars were a bit plentiful as was also meat supplies.

Of each dollar, the average wage earner spends, 5 1/2 cents goes for meat, Arnold said. This proportion, according to the meat buyer, has been constant for 25 years through high and low wage levels. He added that the butcher receives 1 cent profit, the packer makes 1 cent and the producer share is 3 1/2 cents.

Although the meat supply on Oregon markets may be more constant this year than last, the meat production in the nation as a whole is decreasing in beef and lamb with an increase in pork. However, Arnold said, the indications are that the ewes in stock have increased which will, he interpreted, mean a turn in lamb production in the future. This year's lamb crop may tell a lot, he said.

"Our company," Arnold continued, "ships meat out of the area, but imports pork from states east of us."

But even though pork was shipped into this area, Mr. Arnold was quite sure that the farmers in the corn belt could produce it more cheaply than can Willamette Valley farmers, and "perhaps we should produce the thing that we can produce at the best profit," he added.

Sheep farmers in this area found it encouraging to hear him say that lamb going from the Willamette Valley had improved during the three years that he had been in the Portland plant, going from 30 per cent fat lamb to 60 per cent fat lambs coming into the Portland market.

Jean Junta Heads 4-H Sunny Mixers

Jean Junta was elected president at the first meeting of the Sunny Mixers 4-H group. Mrs. Paul Bales is the leader.

Other officers chosen are Beverly Downing, vice president; Dejene Schlotthauer, secretary; Frances Haman, reporter; Carol Wood and Roberta Schlotthauer, song leaders.

Next meeting will be Saturday.

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Reed, Maxine L., 280 N. 32nd St., Salem, 1948.

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