

Marion County Rural School Budget Beaten

Marion county rural school district voters defeated a \$1,089,299.46 county-wide budget at elections held in 63 districts Monday night, a tally of partial returns indicated.

A compilation of the voting results at 1 o'clock this morning as tabulated by The Statesman stood at 157 yes and 747 no.

The partial returns included almost all the areas normally favorable to the county-wide budget.

The county-wide rural school budget combines the requests of all the county's rural districts into one lump sum and, if approved, would spread the rural school tax load on an equal basis over all the county's rural districts. Monday's balloting was technically on that part of the budget above the 6 per cent limitation (\$879,110.61).

As a result of the defeat of the measure Monday night, each district will vote on its own budget.

District	Yes	No
Mt. Angel 91	2	353
Keizer 88	41	19
Sunnyside 96C	4	114
Clear Lake 122	0	49
Hazel Green 65	0	53
Stayton 77CJ	51	5
Halls Ferry	23	2
St. Paul 45	1	126
Pratum 50	0	89
Jefferson 14CJ	21	18
Sublimity 70C	1	2
Hubbard 15C	1	12
Aurora 23-303	10	2
Donald 1	0	6
Total of 14 Districts	157	747

Odd Fellows Units Open Colorful State Sessions

Two units of the Oddfellows 96th annual convention, opened colorful sessions in Salem Monday, as total registration for the five-day affair reached nearly 1,000.

Electing officers and conducting business session Monday were the Department Council of Patriarchs Militant and the Ladies Auxiliary of Patriarchs Militant.

A grand march and military ball followed Monday night with women in white gowns or uniforms and men in blue and gold uniforms.

Holding sessions today will be the Grand Encampment and Rebekah Assembly of Oregon. George Houck, Portland, grand patriarch will preside over the Grand Encampment which will install officers at the Salem Odd Fellows hall.

Rebekahs will open a full day with a business session at 9 a.m. in Crystal Gardens ballroom. A luncheon at the Senator Hotel at noon will be followed by business sessions and a meeting of the Past Presidents Association banquet at 6 p.m. The sessions will continue Wednesday and Thursday.

Members of all IOOF groups will attend the grand reception and ball at Crystal Gardens tonight at 8 o'clock. The Grand Lodge sessions will open Wednesday morning and will continue until Thursday adjournment. Top feature of the convention is the Wednesday night parade. (Story also on page 2).

It Seems To Me

By Charles A. Sprague

Election post-mortems are futile but to students of politics or of human nature they can be intensely interesting.

A popular book a few years ago was entitled "Why People Behave Like Human Beings". The corollary query: "Why do people vote as they do?" is intriguing. Many years of observing elections has provided me with no clear answer. What seems evident is that the crosses the voters make on their ballots are the resultant of many variable influences. In sum however the people usually show in their voting that they know what they are voting for.

For illustration: the Republican voters in Oregon were strong as horseradish for General Eisenhower for President. They were confronted however with a list of 50 names of candidates for delegate-at-large. Of these six had filed by petition which gave them freedom of choice if elected. Some of them were quite prominent in party affairs, and stood a good chance of being elected. To counter this the Eisenhower committee sponsored a slate of ten. The question was whether the news could be got across to voters, warning them against the non-pledged candidates prominent in party affairs, and stood a good chance of being elected. To counter this the Eisenhower committee sponsored a slate of ten. The question was whether the news could be got across to voters, warning them against the non-pledged candidates prominent in party affairs, and stood a good chance of being elected. To counter this the Eisenhower committee sponsored a slate of ten. The question was whether the news could be got across to voters, warning them against the non-pledged candidates prominent in party affairs, and stood a good chance of being elected.

Railroads Take White House 'Peace' Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's railroads Monday night accepted a White House plan to settle the three-year rail dispute with three big operating unions.

But the unions—the engineers, firemen and conductors with a combined membership of 150,000—were still studying the proposal offered by Presidential assistant John R. Steelman. There was no indication the unions would either accept or reject the peace proposal Monday night.

Stelman personally announced the plan and said it would boost pay for men working in the yards and 23½ cents for men working on the roads.

These amounts include a 12½ cent and five cent boost for yardmen and roadmen, respectively, which the Army, in technical control of the roads since they were seized by the government in August, 1950, put into effect in February, 1951.

Stelman said part of the wage boosts would be retroactive to October, 1950. He estimated each employee would receive between \$600 and \$1,100 in back pay and that retroactivity would cost the carriers more than 100 million dollars.

Main obstacle to settlement of the long labor dispute, however, is a carrier demand for changes in working conditions or operating rules.

Fire Alarm Sounds at Pen

When flames shot out of a flume Monday night in the Oregon State Penitentiary laundry, a tower guard quickly alerted the Salem fire department which rushed equipment to the scene.

What was feared to be fire in the laundry, however, proved to be a false alarm. It was found that some gasoline had been ignited accidentally inside the laundry and, in an attempt to extinguish it, it was poured into a drain.

The flaming mass rose to the top of five flume and the fire taken for a serious blaze. No damage was reported.

Draft to Catch Pantie Raiders

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Vanderbilt University officials came through with a new angle in college punishment Monday.

School officials said any students found guilty of taking part in Sunday night's "pantie raids" would lose their status as students in good standing.

That means they would be eligible draftees.

Open House At Blind School

Open house for the new school building at Oregon State School for the Blind will be held between 7 and 10 p. m. Thursday.

Superintendent Walter Dry said Monday the public is welcome to inspect the recently completed building for the school's classroom.

Dedication of the structure will be made at about 8:30 p. m. by Gov. Douglas McKay. A short musicale by students will follow.

Materials Allotted for Courthouse, Pen Jobs

Allotment of controlled materials for five proposed new construction projects in Marion County was announced by the National Production Authority Monday, according to word received here from Washington, D. C.

The projects include the new Marion County courthouse to cost \$2,038,078, and four projects at the estate penitentiary.

NO RULING ON STEEL

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court did not rule Monday on the steel industry seizure.

BASEBALL

Western International
Victoria 5, Salem 3
Vancouver-Tri City (Rain)
(Only Games Scheduled)

Pacific Coast League
(No Games Scheduled)

American League
Detroit 2, Boston 3
(Only game scheduled)

National League
New York 4, Pittsburgh 0
Brooklyn, Chicago, (tie)
Philadelphia, St. Louis (rain)
(Only games scheduled)

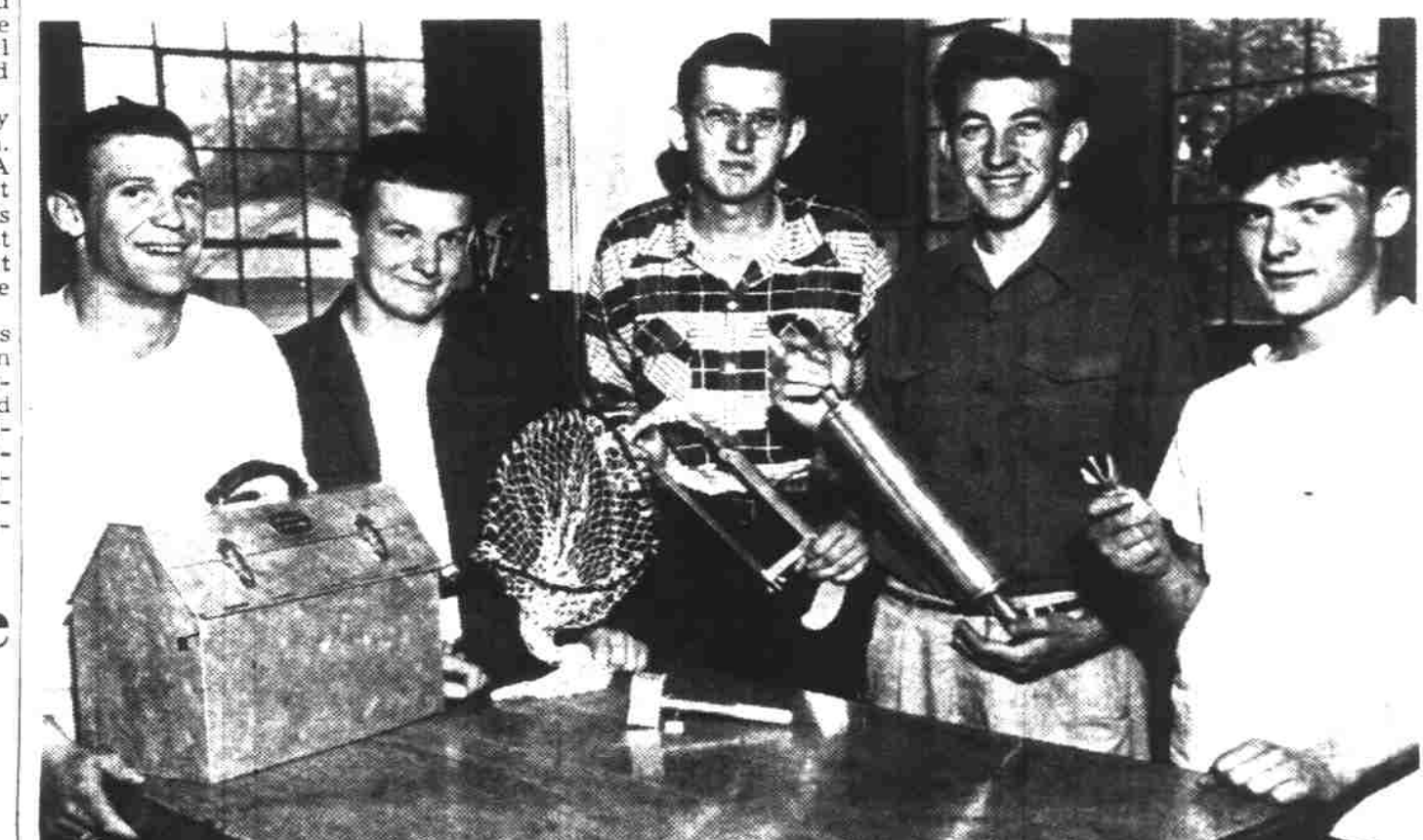
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15 From Salem Win in Industrial Art Contest



These Salem High School graphic arts students won prizes for work they exhibited in an Albany show of industrial art work by students in five counties. Left to right (seated): Arden Parker, linoleum block work; Pat Schvalen, photo; Kay Wesley, rubber stamp; Al Wood, beginning printing; (standing) John Buren, advanced printing; Richard Anderson, beginning printing; Douglas Patzer, silk screen and photo; Robert Baker, advanced printing; Russell Doss, photo; Terry McIntire, bookbinding. Their work was among 38 entries, all from Salem.



An Industrial Art Awards contest, new for schools of this area, was held in Albany among students of eight schools of this area, with the result that Salem High entries won 15 prizes put up by Albany merchants. Pictured are the local metalwork winners, left to right: Bill Nelson, fourth in sheet metal; Harry Epperly, second in open contest; Walter Hammer, third in bench work; Lyle Mackey, first in machine shop and sheet metal; Claude Goldsby, second in machine shop.

3 Corvallis Persons Die In Car Wrecks

CORVALLIS (AP)—Weekend traffic accidents on the Philomath-Corvallis highway claimed the lives of three Corvallis residents.

Dead are Mr. and Mrs. Simon Koelling and Victor Epperson.

The Koellings were killed when their car collided with a truck. Koelling was 76, his wife 73.

Epperson, 36, died of injuries after his car collided with one driven by James Sherrill of Hubbard. Sherrill was uninjured but a passenger in Epperson's car, Charles M. Johnson, 25, suffered a severe leg injury.

Man Starts 54th Term in Prison

TRINIDAD, Colo. (AP)—Fermin Sanchez is back in the county jail Monday, serving 90 days for assault and battery after beating his wife.

The Trinidad man shrugged his shoulders when the sentence was passed. Described as a "model prisoner"—and a steady one—this is his 54th jail term since 1942.

'Eager' Federal Publicity Man, State Protest Spell Doom to 'Sky-Watch'

Why aren't hundreds of thousands of volunteers in 37 states scanning the skies 24 hours a day for enemy planes?

Because an over-eager federal publicity man aroused the disgust of Oregon officialdom. And because said officialdom (and later, the state of Washington's) went to bat with a protest.

That was the information obtained by The Statesman Monday in regard to the cancellation of a sky-watching order which was to have been effective May 17.

No Emergency Order

So far as could be determined here, there never was an emergency basis for the order. Nor were any official directives received in Salem.

As affecting the Willamette Valley, the "order" comprised word to Civil Defense officials from the Air Force's filter cen-

Death Wins Race to Youth in Crevasse

Pastor-Father Reads Final Rites Over Boy

SPRIT LAKE, Wash. (AP)—Ski patrolmen pulled from a swimming crevasse near the summit of Mt. St. Helens Monday the broken body of a University of Washington sophomore lost on a Sunday climbing trip.

The 20-year-old Arthur Jessett, who fell through an ice "bridge" over a crevasse at the 8,000-foot level Sunday, apparently died some time Sunday night, a physician with the rescue party said. Jessett had lived some hours as rescuers above were unable to reach him.

His father, an Episcopal clergyman, met the sad and silent party of eight patrolmen as they neared base search headquarters at this western Cascade Mountain lake. Reverently, tenderly, he read the last rites of the church over his son.

The father, the Rev. Thomas E. Jessett, and his wife hurried to this Cascade Mountain lake at the foot of the towering peak when word reached them of the tragic accident. Fog and rain which hid the mountain much of the day prevented word of the progress of the search reaching them.

It was a highly dramatic scene as the ski patrolmen neared the lake late Monday afternoon with the University of Washington boy's body lashed to a toboggan.

Greyhound Bus Walkout Settled

Pacific Greyhound bus service will resume operations at 5 a.m. (PST) today as a result of strike settlement Monday in San Francisco. John L. Wells, local manager of the lines reported, Oregon Motor Stages is still on strike.

The Greyhound strike, which had tied up service for seven western states, was settled when the bay area local drivers reversed their former stand and voted 128-35 to accept a negotiated compromise.

The San Francisco settlement was the last bar to resumption of service, since other AFL employees voted overwhelmingly last week to accept the settlement and end the 11-week old strike.

A special schedule is being printed for Salem. Wells explained, "to comply with standard time. Greyhound operates on daylight saving time," he said.

Greyhound vice-president M. C. Fraley had predicted Monday that "limited service" would be resumed at midnight and the entire system would be in full operation in 48 hours.

Wells stated that a teletype report from San Francisco Monday night ordered the resumption of bus service in Salem and Portland.

Defense Tests 'Spread Death' In Washington

OLYMPIA (AP)—Thousands of Washington residents theoretically were "killed or wounded" Monday night in a simulated attack to test the state's civil defense setup.

Virtually every strategic target in the state was "damaged" to some extent by sham shells, make-believe bombs or simulated sabotage.

Seattle civil defense officials reported 60,000 "casualties" from an assumed atomic bomb blast. In Tacoma, an estimated 2,000 persons were "killed or injured" when an enemy sub launched a guided missile.

All rail lines were "knocked out of service" in Spokane by an "atomic explosion," necessitating the rerouting of all trains by transportation experts working with civil defense officials in the test.

Power Lines Cut

Coulee Dam lost two power lines as a result of sabotage, but one was back in service within two hours and the other was to be restored within 72 hours.

More than a dozen "casualties" resulted when a bomb "exploded" in the Hanford area. The atomic energy plant appeared to have weathered the attack in good shape, however, according to reports to the state civil defense headquarters.

Snohomish County civil defense leaders reported 5,800 dead, 3,700 severely injured and 2,100 with minor cuts and burns when a make-believe atomic bomb "exploded" over the shipyard in Everett.

Naval Yard 'Out'

The naval base at Bremerton was "knocked out of operation" by a simulated submarine that surfaced and launched a sham missile with an atomic war head. It "exploded" a mile west of the shipyard main gate.

State Civil Defense Director D. E. Barbey termed the statewide test one of the most successful held anywhere in the nation.

Gen. Harrison To Take Truce Talk Command

MUNSAN (AP)—Vice Adm. G. Turner Joy prepared Tuesday to leave his wearying assignment as head of the United Nations Command truce team. The talks remained bitterly deadlocked.

Although an armistice seemed far away, the 57-year-old admiral feels his job is done.

"The rest is up to the Communists," he said in a statement adding that the Reds "seem more interested in talking than signing."

The U.N. Command announced Monday that Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison Jr., a member of the team, would succeed Joy as senior delegate. Joy makes his last trip to Panmunjom Thursday and plans to leave June 9 for his new assignment as superintendent of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Joy also is commander of U. S. Naval forces in the Far East. He will be succeeded in that capacity by Vice Adm. Robert P. Briscoe, U. S. Seventh Fleet commander. Vice Adm. Joseph J. Clark replaces Briscoe.

Election as Delegate Cost McKay Nothing

It didn't cost Gov. Douglas McKay one cent to conduct his successful campaign for delegate to the Republican National Convention, he said Monday.

He received the top vote for delegate. The governor had received many letters indicating the writers were opposed to his decision to keep the state on standard time and would vote against him for delegate.

Daylight Time

The following cities in Oregon are on Daylight Time (with their clocks one hour ahead of Standard Time):

Albany	Lakeview
Astoria	Milwaukie
Beaverton	Newberg
Bend	Oregon City
Corvallis	Portland
Cottage Grove	Redmond
Eugene	Roseburg
Forest Grove	Scappoose
Gearhart	Springfield
Gresham	Sweet Home
Hillsboro	Tigard
Klamath Falls	West Linn
(Hood River on DST June 1)	

Red Propaganda 'More Vicious'

MUNSAN (AP)—The Communist truce delegation Tuesday unleashed another attack on the United Nations and the chief Allied delegate called it the most "vicious, degrading propaganda" in nearly one year of armistice negotiations.

Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy told correspondents after the 82 minute meeting at Panmunjom: "I have been here nearly 10½ months but I have not heard such vicious, degrading propaganda as that thrown at us today."

Animal Crackers



"Of course I'm perfect! To err is only human."

1,800 to Fly Across Ocean on Anniversary Of Lindbergh Flight

WASHINGTON (AP)—The International Air Transport Association estimated Monday that 1,800 persons will fly across the North Atlantic Tuesday and Wednesday during the 33½ hours required for the Lindbergh flight just 25 years ago.

\$30,000 Blaze Destroys Lumber Yard at Hubbard

The entire interior of the half-block long frame building was charred by flames which were fed by exploding cans of paint, dry finishing lumber, doors, windows and other building materials. Messenger said he doubted if the building could be salvaged. Considerable stock however, was only slightly damaged in the blaze.

The building, located on Second Street, two blocks from the Pacific Highway, was built more than 35 years ago, Hugh Wells of the Hubbard Fire Department said. It had been remodeled several times and included a large retail store in the front of the building, offices and two-story storage space at the rear. Lumber in the yard and another nearby warehouse escaped damage.

Messenger said he was sure the loss was covered by insurance. It was Hubbard's first major fire in several years.