

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us No Fear Shall Awe"
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Warren Vote Doubles Opposition

A group of Republicans in California fought Governor Earl Warren tooth and nail in the primary campaign. They had Congressman Wendell head a slate of delegates which was aggressively anti-Warren. When the returns were in from Tuesday's election the Warren-for-President slate led the Wendell slate by more than two to one. The politicians may not like him, but the voters showed they did.

Another result of the California primary was the nomination of Sen. Wm. F. Knowland to succeed himself. He not only won the nomination of his own party, the Republican, he also won the Democratic nomination, having filed for it under the cross-filing system permitted in California.

It isn't safe to assume that California will go Republican in November however. Senator Kefauver won the Democratic presidential preference over the ticket headed by Attorney General Brown; and the total Democratic vote topped the vote in the Republican primaries. California voters have a reputation for indecisiveness, and the only thing obvious is that they will look over the presidential tickets after they are labeled and vote for the man rather than the name. For all of Warren's popularity in his home state he wasn't able to carry it for Dewey in 1948 though Warren was on the ticket with Dewey. Sensing that independence the Warren bloc of 70 votes to the GOP convention will study their hole card closely before making a choice, if and when Warren gives them his release. The assumption is they will go to Eisenhower whose supporters urged voting for the Warren ticket. Even so, nothing is to be taken for granted about California. Its loss after wavering in 1916 cost Justice Hughes the presidential election.

Gem of Purest Ray Serene

This gem should not be allowed to blush unseen in the files of the Congressional Record.

Mr. NEELEY, Mr. President—

Things do I bring, and lucky joys,
And golden times, and happy news.

So Pistol said to Falstaff in King Henry IV, and so say I to the statement in the Senate. My tidings are political. They are from West Virginia, the State in which Yankee Doodle says good morning to Dixie and the East and the West kiss each other good night. West Virginia is the barometer which has unerringly indicated the result of every presidential election since that of 1912.

The tidings? That West Virginia Republicans had chosen 15 delegates for Taft; one for Eisenhower. But Democrat Neely foresees "four more years of record-breaking Democratic prosperity, comfort, happiness and peace."

Withdraw From CARE

Two of the largest church sponsors of CARE, Inc., have withdrawn from the endeavor. They are the War Relief Services of the National Catholic Welfare Conference and Church World Service, Inc., the war relief division of the National Council of Churches, which includes major Protestant churches. The two issued a joint statement, saying, "General relief can now be handled more efficiently through regular organization channels." CARE however continues to function as a private agency, and at present is emphasizing extension of relief to Asians.

The church organizations are to be commended.

Russians Lose Hold on Rank, File of French Reds by Renewing Cold War Tactics on West

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.
AP News Analyst

When the Russians shelved their peace offensive in Europe in favor of an active campaign of threat they lost their hold on the rank and file of French Communists. That is the only conclusion which can be drawn from a collapse of their demonstration strike efforts in the past few days.



Americans can hardly understand the passion with which European survivors of World War II now desire peace.

One of the difficulties in government planning stems from the fact that the people actually draw back, mentally, from the contemplation of war's possibility.

President Truman says he doesn't expect any war in Europe this summer.

Neither he nor anyone else is unaware of the danger, however,

when the decision lies wholly in the hands of a totalitarian government which is isolated from the channels of western thought and can make up its mind without warning.

The President's estimate does, however, agree with the weight of evidence, even though that weight may be slight, of the best intelligence reports.

The French people, however, like all others, have no access to such intelligence.

They merely see the mounting international tension, hear the Russian threats, the rattling of the sabres.

The Russian peace offensive was particularly designed to catch such people. How can it be wrong, they asked, to agree with any sort of peace talk?

With the arrival of the crisis over inclusion of West Germany in the allied defense program, Russia threw over these peace lovers with the same cynicism which has always marked her attitude toward those she enlists whenever she can in her worldwide propaganda campaign.

Just as she threw over the

American Communists when she decided to switch from appeasement to cold war after World War II.

In an effort to make a show in France against the North Atlantic Pact and its European Defense Community adjunct, Russia overplayed her hand, revealed her designs against the French government, and revealed her subversion within the French army.

The Communist cadre at the head of the General Confederation of Labor immediately found itself unable to impose its wishes on the rank and file.

Even in Paris, where the Communists thought they could always get a following, there was practically no response to Wednesday's call for a strike in protest against the arrest of Jacques Duclos, who is not only chief of the French party but a major link in the Kremlin's chain of command for its subversive forces throughout the world.

The Kremlin itself is doing more to awaken the dupes of Russian imperialist Communism than all of the talk by its opponents could ever do.

Literary Guidepost

By W. G. ROGERS

TRIAL BY ERROR, by Paul Gallico (Knopf; \$3); MISSING, by Egon Hostovsky (Viking; \$3)

Each of these novels is about a missing newsman; each concerns adventure behind the Iron Curtain; each centers on the familiar ideological conflict between Communism and democracy; each reads fairly fast; each has a touch of incredibility about it.

Gallico is the faster and also the harder to believe. The office of an American newspaper in Paris... it seems to be right on the street where the Paris Herald

is published... is all in a dither about an American in Budapest who confesses to espionage, and it is all a twitter about a new reporter from the States, big handsome Jimmy Race, in love with the boss editor's glamorous wife but also loved blindly by the office's homely and hopelessly glamorous Janet Goodpenny... poor thing, she has two unsolvable fictional accounts against her: She comes from Boston, she wears glasses. Race thinks that protests about the espionage case are too routine, and off he goes to Vienna. He tries to sneak to Budapest, winds up in Andrassy prison in the Commies'

clutches. Gallico's inability to make a newspaper office look and sound like one, though he has worked in them a lot, is no help in persuading us that he's accurate about the prison scenes... about which, however, he may be factually correct.

Hostovsky's setting is Prague in early 1948. Paul Kral wants to come to the U.S. where an adopted daughter is dangerously ill. The Communists investigate him, and so do the Americans, and through the story runs a ridiculous Nebraska looking for a suitcase. There is some confusion in motives, but some depth to the characters.

One warning to be read in these two books is that, though a novel is based on a timely and important theme, it is not necessarily a very good novel.

Jury Hears Final Trial in Old Courthouse



Final jury trial in Marion County's present Courthouse was under way Thursday in the accident damage case of Earl Comer vs. Archie Lewis. The Circuit Courtroom scene (top) shows, from left, Judge George R. Duncan, Court Reporter B. D. Peyton, Clerk Rose Howard, Plaintiff's attorneys Bruce Williams and Otto Skopli, defendant Lewis, defense attorney Bruce Spaulding. In the lower photo are the jurors, from left, front row, Minnie Gregory, Maude Brown, Harry K. Hughes, Oscar D. Olson, Clarence France, Mabel Jenkins; back row, Kate Smith, Dean C. Allport, H. E. Reish, Della Smith, Alvin Whitlaw, Claretta Bondell.

Comes the Dawn

Two men appeared before Marion County District Judge Val Sloper the other day. He fined one \$250 for drunk driving and the other \$50 for plain drunk. Both decided to sit the fines out in jail. Then the \$50 man asked the judge to please his fine equal to his partner's so they could both get out of jail at the same time. "We're buddies," said the \$50 lad gallantly. Maintaining a dry eye the judge let the fines stand.



Is statue of the Goddess of Justice atop the Marion County courthouse a wooden woman or a bronze beauty? A report this week says the statue is made of cedar blocks—and was a matter of great disappointment to Salem's pioneers. However a notation in county court records of Sept. 16, 1905, says that the court accepted the bid of Theodore M. Barr of Salem to erect a 10-foot copper statue of the Goddess atop the courthouse. The job was supposed to have been done within 60 days.

Earle Headrick, KSLM manager, says that he recalls the days (when he was only a small kilocycle) when the old cedar statue was torn down and the gilded gal set in place—where she stood blindfolded and balancing her scales ever since. Before being hoisted to the top of the building the metal statue was exhibited for a time in the hall of the courthouse. Headrick says he and the other kids were vividly impressed by the large bare feet the lady exhibited.

If you've been thinking all your life (and who hasn't?) that Chewings fence grass was so named because cattle and small children loved to chew on it, lay down your lawnmower and listen to this. Russ Tripp, WU student just back from a year's study in New Zealand, says he visited the N. Z. home of Mr. Chewings, the chap who developed that particular species of the grass. It seems that in New Zealand where there are 16 sheep for every human it is the former which do the chewing on Chewings' product.

Part of the stuff being moved from the old courthouse to the School Administration Building, in preparation for a new courthouse, are the 100 or so heavy metal boxes from the primary election. The moving company, hired to move the boxes, began hauling them from the courthouse Thursday to the school building—where they had to be toted up three flights (no elevator) to the temporary election room. Well, one employee made two trips up to the third floor with a heavy box—and quit his job. County Clerk Henry Mattson sees at least two more elections ahead in the temporary quarters—which means those dang boxes will have to be lugged up and down those stairs two more times.

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "He wants you and I to come into the house." 2. Pronounce ar-ka-ik, first a as in ark, second a as in kale, accent second syllable. 3. Menial. 4. Romantic to extravagance. "He was known for his quixotic love of adventure." 5. Supercilious.

Many scientists believe that the human race originated some place in Central Asia about a million years ago and spread from there to other parts of the world.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

by Lichty



"Is catching comrade bum drunk and disorderly because of Capitalist propaganda... is claiming he is engaged in pursuit of happiness..."

Circuit Court Action Sought For Shooting

Motion to transfer Roger A. Howard, 16, from Juvenile Court to Marion County Circuit Court, to face burglary and other charges arising from a Tuesday morning escape, was filed Thursday.

Howard is the only juvenile among three youths being held on charges of burglary and burglary not in a dwelling. State police said he admitted firing shots that wounded Glenn Volk in attempted burglary of Volk's Speed Shop north of Salem early Tuesday.

Volk was reported "much improved" at Salem General Hospital Thursday night.

The motion to change jurisdiction was filed by District Attorney E. O. Stadter Jr. in view of the seriousness of the case, he said. Judge Joseph B. Felton, in charge of Juvenile Court, said he would make no decision on this until the department conducts an investigation of the charges, starting with a preliminary hearing at 1:30 p. m. today.

The other youths, 18-year-old Robert L. Morris and Frank D. Brewster, appeared in District Court to waive preliminary examination and were bound over to the grand jury on a charge of burglary involving the Volk escape. Similar action had been taken Wednesday on a burglary not in a dwelling case involving the Duttoit service station on North River Road, burglarized earlier Tuesday. They are held in the county jail in lieu of \$15,000 bail each.

Howard also faces a charge of concealing stolen property.

OMS Resumes Bus Service in Valley Today

Oregon Motor Stages service will be back in operation today, beginning with a 9 a. m. run from Salem (Greyhound depot) to Dallas, announced terminal manager John L. Wells.

Schedules for OMS from Salem will be somewhat revised, with details to be received and posted at the terminal today, Wells said. The bus which makes the Dallas run arrived here Thursday.

Resumption of OMS service after a month-long strike will reopen bus travel from here to the coast.

Three Donate Sixteenth Pint At Blood Day

Three men became gallon-donors and one started on his second gallon Thursday among the 190 citizens who flocked blood contributions to the Red Cross in Salem. Blood Day netted 161 pints for the Red Cross blood service at home and abroad, including one pint of the serviceable O-Negative type which was rushed still warm from the blood center at Salem armory to a local hospital where it was needed.

The new "gallons" who gave their 16th pint Thursday were Jack L. Kuhn, 2075 McCoy Ave.; Martin Sandstrom, 2286 Townsend Way, and Paul R. Sinner, 4460 Center St. Giving his 17th pint was Kurt Schlesinger, a native of Germany, resident of Portland and employee of the State Tax Commission. Mrs. Jean V. Mary, 4420 S. Commercial St., gave her 11th pint.

Occasion was the regular monthly Blood Day in Salem. Many donors responded to the special plea in Thursday's Statesman for O-negative blood, said Frank M. Parcher, Red Cross chapter manager here.

Among the many donors were several women with their children. The children sat peacefully waiting while the women's blood was taken.

Dean Andrew to Join WU Summer Faculty

A university of Utah psychology instructor, Dr. Dean C. Andrew, will join Willamette University's summer school faculty, the local university announced Thursday.

He will teach educational and child psychology courses and student personnel administration. His wife and two children will accompany him here.



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12 COLORS
4.85 Gal.
"S&H" Green Stamps
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162 N. Commercial

Truck Fees Increase During 5-Month Period

Charles H. Heltzel, Oregon public utilities commissioner, reported Thursday that receipts from ton-mileage and plate fees collected from truckers in the first five months of the year totaled \$2,640,589, an increase of \$174,436 from the same period last year.

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