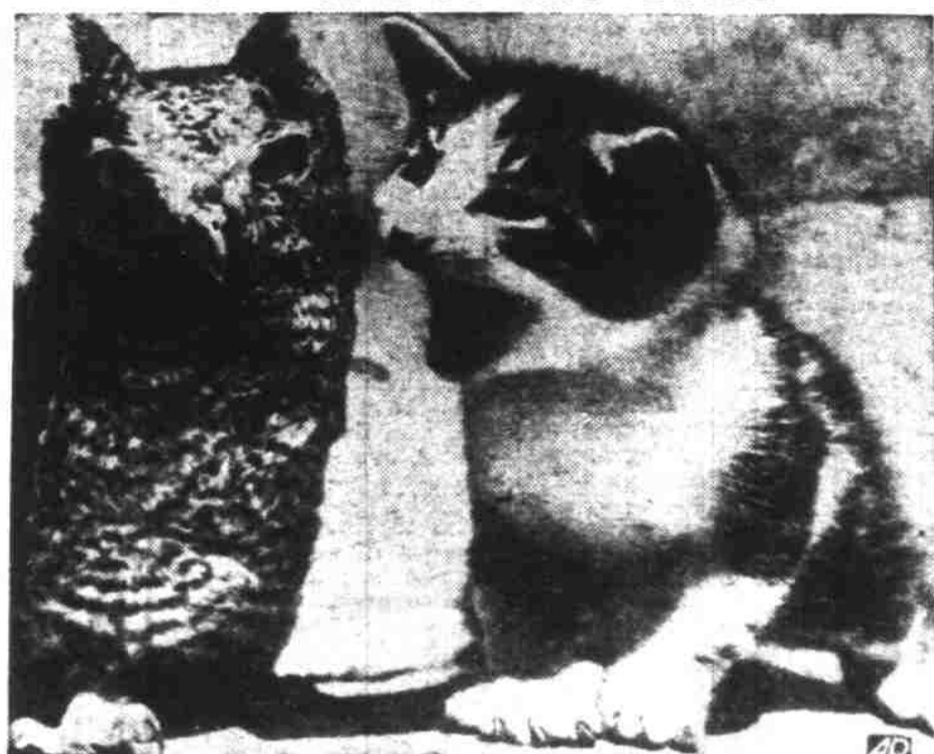


A Word to the Wise



SUMMIT, N. J.—Like a resigned young owl cornered by a presidential year politician, this solemn young owl listens to the mewling of his pussy pal at the home of Mrs. Olive Kirsche in Summit, N. J. The baby owl is one of a pair found on the Kirsche lawn two weeks ago. The big-eyed birds have since established friendly relations with the household's other pets—a pair of kittens and a Labrador retriever. (AP Wirephoto-The Statesman).

Just now the politicians are busy toting up the number of delegates the various candidates for presidential nominations have "in the bag" or in prospect. On the Republican side Taft stays in the lead, and on the Democratic side Kefauver is well in advance of his competition. Neither has the necessary one-half plus one to insure his nomination.

So far few have been looking ahead to vote electoral votes. This has been touted as a "Republican year," but so was 1948. One man, Louis H. Bean, who has had some success as a political forecaster, including prediction of Truman's election in 1948, has worked out his formulas and manipulated his slide rule. In an article in the current Harper's magazine he gives a tentative answer to his question, "Who will win in '52?" And really it isn't too good.

He relies to a considerable extent on vote trends, particularly as shown in congressional elections. The political tide shows two levels: higher for the Democrats in presidential years, lower in mid-term. Thus Republicans made gains in mid-term elections of 1938 and 1942 and 1950 and captured control of congress in 1946. So he writes:

"Assuming you have correctly appraised the political tide (House membership) to be 55 to 60 per cent Democratic as of the first quarter of 1952, this formula says that a Democratic presidential candidate would obtain 54 to 56 per cent of the two-party vote. This, he figures out, would be enough to secure for him a majority of electoral votes.

Bean rebuts this idea often advanced that Dewey was defeated by the stay-at-home vote. He estimates the 1948 turnout to have been

(Continued on editorial page, 4)

Commiss Quell East German Eviction Revolt

BERLIN (AP)—Five thousand Communist police have quelled a spreading revolt by East Germans against their ruthless eviction from the border security belt facing West Germany. Soviet Zone sources disclosed Sunday.

Fighting between Volkspolizei (people's police) and desperate civilians flared in border villages in the past four days. More than 30 casualties were unofficially reported. Scores were arrested. Center of the resistance to the Red security measures was the Soviet-occupied border state of Thuringia.

Biggest clash broke out between 1,000 townsfolk of Kaltennordheim and 300 police reinforcements, called out last week to stop an attempt to liberate two families of "political unreliable" from the town jail.

Since then police detachments rounding up so-called unreliable for deportation from the security belt have been ambushed or openly attacked on repeated occasions.

Safe and Sane 4th Expected In Salem Area

Salem will be a quiet place on July 4—mostly because of the probable absence of noisy celebrations and noisier fireworks.

Only exploding cap pistols will jar late sleepers in on Independence Day. Because a Salem city ordinance, passed two years ago, says no fireworks with the exception of caps, may be exploded, sold or displayed in Salem.

The same holds true for areas outside of Salem with the exception that in districts beyond the reach of Salem police the state law permits sparklers to be used by young celebrants.

Supervised displays of fireworks in connection with public programs may be held, provided a permit is first obtained from the state fire marshal's office. Applications must be made at least five days before the displays are scheduled, said Fire Marshal Robert B. Taylor.

Only application for a public display in the Salem area so far has come from Fairview Home, a state institution east of Salem. There a fireworks display will be held on July 4 in connection with a program.

No public celebration of the kind usually displayed in Salem in former years on July 4 apparently is being planned this year. At least no public announcement of such a program had been made by late last week. American Legion, Capital Post 9, which has held annual Independence Day observances for many years, halted the practice last year.

Independence Day celebrations in the Willamette Valley this year include Albany Timber Carnival, July 2-4; Hillsboro Happy Days, 2-4; McMinnville Yamhill Sheriff's Parade, Rodeo, 3-4, and St. Paul Rodeo, 3-5.

WRECK KILLS SAILOR  
ASTORIA (AP)—A Tongue Point sailor, identified by police as Lindley Louis Church, 24, was killed early Sunday when a car plunged off Sunset Highway near Elsie. Another sailor, Louis Salas, the driver, was injured as the car plummeted 1,200 feet down a mountainside.

Quinaby Man Killed As Car Misses Curve

A 30-year-old Quinaby man was killed early Sunday morning in an automobile accident just west of Woodburn on the St. Louis highway in the second traffic fatality in Northern Marion County in four days.

He was identified by Marion County Coroner Leston W. Howell as Harold K. Fields. He died when the car in which he was riding with three other men failed to negotiate a curve and crashed into a ditch. Howell said Fields' neck was broken. He was found lying under the overturned automobile. Last Wednesday Mrs. Ora Keith of Canby was killed in an auto-train accident near Hubbard.

State police said the automobile accident occurred when the car, going from Woodburn to Gervais, missed a curve in the highway one mile west of Woodburn about 3:30 a.m. Sunday.

Others in the car, none of whom were injured, were Hubert O. Brundidge to whom the 1949 Chevrolet was registered; Elven L. Martin, both of Woodburn Route 2, and Albert A. Eder of Gervais Route 2. State police had not determined who was driving the car at the time of the accident.

The body was first taken to Ringo Mortuary in Woodburn and later removed to the Clough-Barrick Funeral Home in Salem.

Survivors are believed to include a mother in Quinaby, a sister in Salem and a sister-in-law in Waconda.

Funeral arrangements were to be made today.

Korean Ammo Dump Explodes

PUSAN (AP)—An Army ammunition dump blew up Monday 15 miles north of Pusan at Heunde, where hundreds of Americans worked.

The port provost marshal said there were no immediate reports of casualties. Guerrillas operate in the area. An unofficial report said sabotage was suspected.

Three major explosions rocked the countryside in a span of 25 minutes. They jarred many buildings in Pusan and rattled plaster from the walls of the U. S. Embassy.

The blasts hurled up dark smoke clouds which could be seen in the South Korean provisional capital and big Allied base.

Means of Stealing Stamp Devised  
NEW YORK (AP)—The city fathers have been saying the city's new auto tax stamps can't be stolen off windshields.

The stamps would have to be scraped off in bits and pieces. Too much bother for any thief.

But Solomon Rosenthal of the Bronx reported they were all wet. A thief had taken his auto stamp after 2 1/2 months of rain.

At New York 12-3; St. Louis 14-0. At Brooklyn 4; Cincinnati 7. At Philadelphia 6-4; Pittsburgh 6-3. At Boston 4-2; Chicago 1-0.

BASEBALL  
Western International  
At Salem 9-3; Victoria 1-5.  
At Spokane 2-7; Wenatchee 6-2.  
At Tri-City 8-1; Vancouver 1-3.  
At Lewiston 12-4; Yakima 1-7.

Taft Making Final Try for Presidency  
Ike Plans to Leave Mac Out of Office

Eisenhower Defends Joint Chiefs of Staff

By JACK BELL

DETROIT (AP)—Gen. Eisenhower vigorously defended the joint chiefs of staff Sunday and made it clear he would not bring Gen. Douglas MacArthur into the government to become President.

In an unusual Sunday morning news conference, the candidate for the Republican presidential nomination said:

1. Called for the "truth and the facts" about the choice of disputed Republican convention delegates in Texas.

2. Advocated lowering of the voting age to 18 years.

3. Left to public opinion the question of whether an ambassador should be appointed to the Vatican.

4. Said he is "very, very hopeful" no more American troops will have to be sent abroad.

5. Declared the United States must continue building up its military strength until it can show the world "we are strong enough to be unafraid."

Eisenhower's defense of the chiefs of staff and his indication that he would not call on MacArthur for further government service put him at direct odds on those points with Sen. Robert A. Taft, Ohio, his chief rival for the GOP nomination.

Taft said if he were elected, he would remove the joint chiefs, headed by Gen. Omar N. Bradley, because he has no confidence in their judgment. He said he would appoint MacArthur to an unspecified government post.

Eisenhower's voice rose as he declared that he had depended upon Bradley during the war as he had on his own right arm. As Taft's chief opponent, he said he had more ability and devotion to the nation, he added:

"I just don't know what such a statement as Taft's could mean."

Eisenhower said he would consult MacArthur about Far Eastern affairs if his brother five-star general were available for such consultation. Asked if he would appoint military men to high office in his administration, Eisenhower replied dryly:

"I think I should represent enough military for any administration with which I may be connected."

"Out of Active Service"  
Eisenhower said he was not averse to activity by military men in government so long as they had "gone out of active service."

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Karnes Reported Seen in Salem on Date of Slaying

Several persons reported Sunday they saw Albert William Karnes in Salem the day Mrs. Susan Litchfield was battered to death in the woodshed of her home at 1333 Waller St.

Police, attempting to learn if Karnes, 25-year-old ex-convict and one-time roomer at the victim's home, was in Salem on the fatal day, said four persons had contacted the department after viewing photographs of the man in the Oregon Statesman Sunday morning. Police did not elaborate on the reports.

Chief of Police Clyde A. Warren said Sunday night the reports of the four would be checked out completely before an interrogation team goes to The Dalles where Karnes is being held in the Wasco county jail on a burglary charge.

Warren said the team would probably go to The Dalles Tuesday.

Meanwhile police continued to seek some trace of another suspect in the nine-day-old mystery death of the 81-year-old woman. The suspect, another ex-roomer of the dead woman, was reportedly seen in the neighborhood about the time of the murder.

Other details of Karnes activities during the past two weeks were also learned here Sunday. Karnes told State Police Sgt. Charles H. "Bren" that he was just "going crazy" when he took a bus from Portland to The Dalles the night of the slaying. He registered at a hotel under the fictitious name of Bill Davidson, U'ren said.

An unemployed farm laborer from Astoria, he was on a "vacation" drive down the Oregon coast when he wrecked his car near Newport on June 5.

Police investigation will attempt to place Karnes in Salem between the time of the accident and the time he took the bus to The Dalles the night before Mrs. Litchfield's body was found.

Karnes is on parole from the Washington State Reformatory at Monroe where he was sentenced for one year for burglary. He had served eight months of the sentence when paroled June 14, 1951, just a year ago. It was prior to his arrest on the burglary charge in Yakima county that he rented a room from Mrs. Litchfield in 1950.

Ma. Gen. William F. Dean, commander of the U. S. 24th Division until his capture in August, 1950, was reported held in one of the camps named.

Ma. Gen. William K. Harrison Jr., chief Allied negotiator, accused the Reds of "utter disregard of the agreement to mark the camps so as to make them readily identifiable from the air."

He protested in a letter handed to Communist liaison officers Sunday after a 35-minute no-progress armistice session at Panmunjom.

Heart Attack Claims Second Posse Rider

KLAMATH FALLS (AP)—For the second successive year a Klamath County Posseman has died of a heart attack during the selection of a Round-Up queen here.

Floyd Bennett, 51, suffered a fatal heart seizure at the fairgrounds here Sunday night.

Exactly one year ago, Melvin Henry died of a heart attack during the same event.

Both men were members of the posse and were in the automotive business.

U. S. Corporations Told How to Give Away Money

WASHINGTON (AP)—Corporations are being told how to give away money.

So the National Planning Association Sunday published the do's and don'ts in a 400-page "Manual of Corporate Giving" at \$6.75 a copy.

The manual indicates that industry will donate fairly close to a billion dollars this year to education, research and welfare, under the 5 per cent tax-exemption provision of federal tax law.

Up to 5 per cent of a corporation's earnings are tax-free if given away.

RED OFFICES SEARCHED  
ROME (AP)—Communist Party branch offices throughout Rome were searched early Monday after two men were arrested carrying 18 pounds of TNT.

Dynamite Used In Power Strike

MARTIN, Tenn. (AP)—Dynamite blasts disrupted the strike-plagued Weakly County municipal electric system Saturday night.

The series of explosions splintered strategic power poles and disrupted power to Dresden, Martin and Sharon.

About 20 maintenance men, members of the AFL Brotherhood of Electric Workers, struck for higher pay last Dec. 10. The strikers have been replaced by other workers.

Yachting Party Fatal to Seven

EAST DENNIS, Mass. (AP)—The Coast Guard gave up hope Sunday night for any of seven members of a gay week end yachting party whose 18-foot hired sloop capsized in a squall four miles off this Cape Cod resort Saturday night.

Ohio Senator Denies Making Political Deals

By The Associated Press

Sen. Taft won't try for the Republican presidential nomination again if he doesn't get it this time—he said so Sunday during a television interview.

Reminded he had tried unsuccessfully in 1940 and in '48 to win the nomination, the Ohioan was asked:

"If you strike out this time, what will your political future be?"

"I'm 62 years old and I'll never run for President again," he said in a positive fashion.

Taft didn't rule out the possibility of accepting a cabinet position in the next administration, but said he had a good job in the Senate for the next four years.

Like his main opponent, Gen. Eisenhower, Taft said he "has made no deals" and doesn't know of any political debts he owes.

He hasn't promised a cabinet or ambassadorial post to anybody if he becomes President, he added.

Another dissenting voice was raised, meanwhile, against Eisenhower's contention that it will be possible to reduce the federal budget by as much as 40 billion dollars within the next few years.

"He must have been thinking about something else," said Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee on an NBC television program from Washington. Kefauver is front running aspirant for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The bitter Taft-Eisenhower struggle may figure Monday in the Maine primary although it has not been raised prominently as an issue.

Sen. Owen Brewster, a long-time television supporter of Taft, is seeking the Republican nomination for a third term and is opposed by Gov. Frederick G. Payne, an Eisenhower backer. There has been a bitter campaign, with each side accusing the other of political smears.

Nominations are also being made for Maine's three House of Representatives seats and for governor. The Republican nomination in Maine is usually the equivalent of election.

Georgia Selection  
In Georgia, a 28-vote delegation to the Democratic national convention is being named Monday by the state party committee.

Tuesday, Democrats in the District of Columbia, who have no vote in elections, will hold a primary to name six delegates to the convention.

Scheduled selection of three delegates in Puerto Rico next Sunday, June 22, will just about wind up the GOP picking. Only 10 more of the 1,206 remain to be named, in Illinois on June 23.

The Associated Press tabulation gives Taft 464 to 392 for Eisenhower. Nomination requires 604.

Cake Believes Ike to Win on Third Ballot

PORTLAND (AP)—Ralph Cahn, Oregon's Republican National Committeeman, thinks General Eisenhower will win the Republican presidential nomination on the third ballot at next month's GOP national convention.

Cahn, an Eisenhower supporter, returned to Oregon Saturday night after attending a strategy meeting for the general in the east.

Cahn said he thinks General Douglas MacArthur will sway the convention in his keynote speech and will take away much of the support now believed to favor Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio.

Taft will have more votes on the first ballot, but some of the Taft delegates will switch over to Eisenhower in later voting, Cahn predicted.

Cahn said he will leave for Chicago June 30 to meet with other GOP officials before the convention.

KIWANIS MEET STARTS  
SEATTLE (AP)—More than 10,000 Kiwanians representing 231,000 members in the United States, Canada, Alaska, Yukon Territory and Hawaii Sunday were registered on the eve of the 37th annual convention of Kiwanis International.

QUINTS BORN, DIE  
TARANTO, Italy (AP)—Mrs. Anna Loritanno, 34-year-old fisherman's wife, gave premature birth Sunday night to quintuplets—three girls and two boys. All five died.

RAIL STRIKE DECREED  
NEW YORK (AP)—Engineers and motormen of the Long Island Rail Road, heavily-traveled commuter line, were ordered to strike at 3 a.m. (EST) Monday.

Americans Force Their Children Into Too-Early Maturity  
And Pasty-Face Adulthood, English Philosopher Contends

By CHARLES E. WHITING  
LONDON (AP)—Cyril E. M. Joad, noted English philosopher, says American children are forced into too-early maturity by dotting parents, to grow up into stoop-shouldered, pasty-faced adults.

"Poor little brutes! Eating their cake too early, they will get through it too quickly," he wrote for the 2 1/2 million readers of his column in Lord Rothermere's Sunday Dispatch.

Joad, bearded, 60-year-old author of many salty-tongued books on life, morals, religion and nature, is head of London University's school of philosophy.

He speculated it is "this too-early maturity in this matter of manners, customs, habits and dress in Americans which makes them reach such an early, uninteresting and uniform middle-age."

As a former English public schoolboy, Joad said he "grew up to the age of 20 without ever having had a drink or kissed a girl." Most of his friends had the same sheltered life, he said, adding: "Now compare the little American girl who goes to high school at 14, uses lipstick, puts on adult clothing, makes dates with boy friends, and in general behaves as if she were four or five years older: or the American boy who drives to his secondary school in a shining new car.

"Children 'must have fun' seems to be the slogan of American parents, which being interpreted, seems to mean they must never be repressed, never be denied anything they happen to want, and be universally spoiled."

The thing that inspired Joad's discourse was his shock at the appearance of a planeload of American children who arrived in England last week on a visit to the homeland of their GI bride mothers.

"Terrible, aren't they?" he commented. "Little boys of seven years old dressed in check suits,

long trousers and blue Trilby snap brim hats; children in cowboy suits and bobby socks; children in violent Tartans."

"This means that the taste of those who dress them is itself the taste of children, for it is children—and, may one add, savages and birds—who are always attracted by anything which is bright, startling, staring and different."

artificially to increase it by having little lumps inserted in their coats on the tops of their shoulders."

Turning to the average Britisher's pet peeve about Americans, Joad said their "pale, pasty faces are due to the incredibly high temperatures which, by means of central heating, they maintain in their houses."

The professor was especially sorrowful that the English mothers of the children he saw visiting here "should have had the native good taste, which we hope they took with them to America, so rapidly corrupted."