



MILWAUKEE—Oscar and Rosie, Kodak bears at the Washington Park Zoo in Milwaukee, sweat over the problem of getting at two delectable ears frozen in a cake of ice. Rosie finally pushed the "flakes" off a 12-foot ledge, smashing it, and lunch was served. While perspiring humans stood in the 90-degree heat and watched, the bears enjoyed their cooling delicacy. (AP Wirephoto to the Statesman).

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Sprague

Comments of "liberals" on the defeat of Bob Taft for the Republican nomination for president vary from exultation to "Don't cheer boys; they're dying." Practical politicians were quick, however, to try to bridge the gap in party ranks, knowing that the full body of conservative Republican strength will be needed to achieve party victory in November. The "old guard" is the butt of heavy verbal artillery, until the designation carries its own condemnation. Actually every well-organized army had its advance guard and its rear guard. The great body of troops lies 'tween the extremes. So with a political party: It has its "avante garde" and its "old guard"—the restless group eager to reconnoiter and then to occupy new political territory; and the cautious ones who are more concerned with holding ground already won and fearful of new political adventuring. There is nothing reprehensible in the attitude of either group, but each carries dangers to the whole organization. The Democratic party's record under Roosevelt shows the risk of too much advance guardism. The forward fringe was going beyond Socialism into Communism. The Communist cell within the administrative structure of the New Deal. And the Progressive party which splintered off was overlaid with pinko fellow-travelers or party liners. And the Democrats in their Southern Branch an "old guard" even more reactionary than that of the GOP. As for the Republican old guard it was not merely desire for (Concluded on editorial page, 4.)

Ashcroft Case To Grand Jury

Brutus Ashcroft, 75, of Silverton, was bound over to Marion County grand jury Monday on a charge of slaying Constable Emory Jackson last June 8. Ashcroft, whose wife operates a grocery store and real estate agency in Silverton, listened to the jury in Marion County District Court while an array of state's witnesses testified concerning the early-morning shooting. Called to the stand by District Attorney E. O. Stadter Jr., were Mrs. Jean Altman, daughter of the accused; Caroline Stadter, his stepdaughter; and Marion County Sheriff Denver Young. Jackson was shot when he and another Silverton police officer went to the Ashcroft home to quell a reported disturbance. Jackson died several minutes after he was shot. Ashcroft is charged with first degree murder.

WOBBLIES LEADER DIES

PORTLAND—Dr. Marie Equi, a fiery leader for the Wobblies of the World War era, died Sunday in a Portland hospital. She was 80.

Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH



"I always say, if you're going to be an artist you're going to be an artist."

Four Fires Reported As Heat Wave Grows

One Salem residence was destroyed by fire, another damaged and two pastures burned Monday as temperatures in the city remained torrid with a high of 96 degrees recorded at 4:30 p.m. "Continued warm" was predicted by the Salem Weather Bureau for today. The residence of Statesman employee Duane E. Kottek, at 995 Albert Dr., was declared a "total loss" by Salem Heights firemen after a blaze at the home Monday afternoon. Source of the fire, started while Mr. and Mrs. Kottek were away, was unknown. Damage was reported in excess of \$4,000. Another fire at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey M. Peterson, 3020 Hulsey Ave., was answered by the Salem Heights department and resulted in minor damage to a sawdust bin. The fire was said to have started when a spark from a power saw lit in the bin. Two Pastures Burn Two pasture fires, less than a quarter-mile apart, were answered by the Four Corners department within one hour of each other. Both were believed by the Four Corners fire chief to have been started by lighted cigarettes thrown carelessly into the dry grass. A pasture of hay owned by Donald Carver, Salem Route 5, Box 469, was destroyed when fire swept through the field on his farm. The field was said by Carver to be insured. A grass fire on the Macley Road at the S. T. Nash farm, Salem Route 5, Box 475, threatened buildings on the farm and a nearby grain field as well as destroying the pasture. No estimate of the damage was known. The State Forester Monday said that most logging operations in the hot, dry day of Monday were shut but closures became necessary in many areas when the humidity dropped below the legal 30 per cent.

Fee Increase Proposed at City Council

By ROBERT E. GANGWARE City Editor, The Statesman Fees for new water connections to Salem houses and increases in virtually all city permit fees were proposed Monday night by the Salem city administration. Full report on the new revenue changes would produce and action on the proposals are expected at the July 28 City Council meeting. In other major developments before the Council at a City Hall meeting Monday night, the aldermen approved a 44-hour work week for policemen. Water Charge Major innovation in the city fee reports would be charges to property owners for water connections...\$35 minimum charge to 4-inch line and \$45 for a one-inch line. The fee figures represent average of costs of actual connections in the past year. City Manager L. Franzen said. He added that Salem is one of the very few cities not now charging for water connections. The permit fees earmarked for raising ranging from a few cents to \$1.50 each cover a wide variety of city inspection services, with the aim of making these permitting operations self-supporting. The raises probably would amount to some \$2,000 annually, but that part of the report was not given last night. Four Hour Cut Affected in five bills to raise fees are sewer, electrical, sign, driveway and sidewalk permits. A plumbing code revision also is under consideration. The action to reduce policemen's working hours from 48 to 44 weekly was approved by the Council after City Manager J. L. Franzen recommended it and said a new work schedule developed by Police Chief Clyde A. Warren would not require additional men for the force. Most city departments are now on a 5 1/2-day or 44-hour week. Committee Named Other proposals in employ working conditions were turned over to a Council committee named by Mayor Alfred Loucks to include Alderman Daniel J. Fry, chairman, Thomas Armstrong and Claud Jorgensen. The police, fire and water department employees have asked for accumulated sick leave up to 90 days (at one day allowed per month), and accumulated credit for time worked on holidays. In another Council action, Kenneth C. Perry was reelected to the Civil Service Commission. His term had expired. (Additional Council news, Page 2.)

Gunman Kills Day Dreaming Young Blonde

NEW YORK (AP)—A mystery gunman invaded busy Columbia University Monday to kill a lovely young blonde day dreaming over her boyfriend's letter from Korea. The slayer, a slim, young six-footer, fired six shots at 20 year old Eileen Fahey, a secretary for the American Physical Society, which has a ninth floor office on Columbia's campus. Miss Fahey slumped face down on the floor from her desk chair, at least five bullet holes in her chest. The gunman walked out of the office, the weapon still smoking in his hand. He took an elevator downstairs and made his way from the building. He stopped just long enough to tell several persons: "I just killed a girl. Call the police." The uptown Manhattan campus was swarming with the hurried morning tread of 11,700 summer school students as the slayer disappeared. Detectives were at a loss for a motive. They could only suggest that some secret admirer may have slain Miss Fahey in a fit of jealousy.

McKay Invites Ike for Oregon Vacation Time

Gov. Douglas McKay said Monday he has invited Gen. Eisenhower to spend his vacation time in Oregon. The governor added, however, that the general already has received another invitation, but the governor feels there is a chance he might accept.

Swimming Mishap Hospitalizes Man

Edsel E. Whittaker, Statesman employee and resident of 1385 Waller St., suffered an injured neck vertebra and head lacerations after a dive Monday into a private swimming pool at 240 Culver Lane. Whittaker was taken to Salem General Hospital by city ambulance where it was reported Monday evening he was in a "good" condition.

Elks Elect North Dakotan as Head

NEW YORK (AP)—A North Dakota retailer was named without opposition Monday to head the 1,070,000 members for more help to youth and immigrants. Sam Stern, a clothing store executive from Fargo, N. D., was nominated by Hal Davies, publisher of the Minot, S. D., Daily News.

Convict Dies in Escape Attempt

Price Lids Off Canned Fruit, Vegetables

WASHINGTON (AP)—Price ceilings were lifted off 90 per cent of all processed fruits and vegetables Monday. The Office of Price Stabilization issued the decontrol order in conformity with an amendment Congress nailed on to its bill extending the nation's economic controls. OPS Director Ellis Arnall said it would mean higher prices on a number of items. A price stabilization spokesman estimated that the items decontrolled cover about 20 per cent of the total food budget for an average family and about 7 per cent of a family's total expenditures. The OPS is still analyzing the law to determine how far the decontrol should be extended. Some Cases in Doubt There is no doubt that the law applies to fruit and vegetable juices, canned and frozen fruits and vegetables, including baby foods, potato chips and dried fruits. There is some doubt about combination food products, such as vegetable soup, jams, jellies, preserves, chili sauce, catsup and tomato sauce. In borderline cases, an OPS official said, price orders probably will be suspended instead of being wiped out.

Pioneer Hotel At Fairbanks Lost in Blaze

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—Raging flames flashed through this interior Alaska city's second largest hotel early today, leaving one known dead, five listed by police as missing and eight hospitalized. It was impossible Monday night to predict the eventual toll. Twenty hours after the old, three-story, wooden Pioneer Hotel had been consumed in the holocaust only 180 of the 250 guests had reported to police headquarters in response to urgent radio and newspaper calls. The one dead was identified as Bill Underpool, an employee of the Alaska Freight Lines. Fatally burned. The fire broke out just after midnight near the second floor stairway landing. In two hours the frame building was reduced to a mass of charred debris. Guests burst out of windows like popping popcorn. Several jumped. Sheets dangled from nearly every window along a sidewalk before it fell in the flames.

Liner Breaks Second Mark

NEW YORK (AP)—The superliner United States easily broke the westward speed record across the North Atlantic and came home as queen of the seven seas Monday. For the first time in 100 years, she brought to America the mythical blue ribbon—emblem of speed supremacy along the world's commercial sea lanes. The United States beat the British liner Queen Mary's 14-year-old westward record on her maiden voyage by nine hours and 36 minutes. She clipped 10 hours off the Mary's eastward record earlier this month.

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Refund to Salem Startles Council

It seldom happens—a refund to the city—and when it does the City Council sits up to take notice. Councilmen did so Monday night at their City Hall meeting when it was reported that the Marion County civil defense headquarters returned \$600 of a \$1,500 appropriation from the city toward defense operations in the past year. Defense officials said they just hadn't needed the money which now reverts to the city's general fund. TREE CRUSHES MAN ROSEBURG (AP)—Louis E. Handy, 24, Glide, who was working on a California-Oregon Power Co. project on the North Umpqua River east of here, was killed by a falling tree Monday.

Jew Leaps to Death From Great Pyramid

CAIRO (AP)—A 28-year-old Egyptian Jew leaped to his death Monday from near the top of the Great Pyramid of Sheops. Police identified him as Leon Cabill, 28, a white collar worker, and said he left a note declaring "I am fed up with life."

Ground Observers Begin 'Operation Skywatch'

Marion County's civil defense ground observer corps began "Operation Skywatch" Monday with badly depleted ranks of volunteer watchers. The round-the-clock watch for hostile aircraft by civilian volunteers is part of a nation-wide effort backed by the Air Force. Civilian sky-scanners are to report suspicious planes to Air Force information filter centers. Observers in this area report to the Portland filter center. Only a small number of the total personnel required to man 24-hour watches at Marion County's nine observation posts were available Monday, when the operation got underway at 8 a.m., according to Robert Geddes, Marion County coordinator for ground observer corps. Each post requires about 84 men or women to man it continuously. For Salem's observation post atop the Livesley Building only about a dozen volunteers were on hand Monday, according to Eugene McIntire, in charge of the local post. This was enough, he said, to staff the post only from 8 a.m. to noon and from early evening to midnight. McIntire urged husband- and-wife teams to volunteer to stand watches together. Other observation posts in Marion County are located at Jefferson, Aurora, Brooks, Shaw, Silverton, Woodburn, Mill City and Stayton. All these, said Geddes, were in operation Monday.

Kefauver Forces Fear Draft Moves for Gov. Stevenson

By The Associated Press Sen. Estes Kefauver's camp said Monday millions of Americans watching on television will bar any move to "gang up" on Kefauver and draft a dark-horse candidate at the Democratic national convention in Chicago next week. Apparently fearing a drive to draft Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, Gael Sullivan, campaign manager for Kefauver, said the Republican National Convention proved American people insist on "fair play." Sullivan previously had charged the nomination, and with the Kefauver by developing a three-way convention deadlock among Kefauver, Sen. Richard B. Russell and Averell Harriman—then including Harriman and Russell to throw their support to Stevenson on a "draft." Kefauver, the front-running Democratic candidate, has won every primary election in which he was entered except in Florida where he lost to Russell. By dint of hard campaigning, he has rolled up far more popular votes than any of the other aspirants in the field. However, President Truman and some other Democratic satchems have seemed cool to Kefauver's bid for the nomination, and with the convention less than a week away, uneasiness over Truman's intentions mounted sharply. A development that could mean much or little came from Missouri's Gov. Forrest Smith who changed signals to announce he is now for Sen. Russell. Smith had previously indicated he leaned toward Stevenson. The Missouri Governor emphasized Russell is only his personal choice and the Missouri delegation has made no decision yet on the man it will support. Many of the Missouri delegates have said they want to wait until they find out Truman's choice. They will find that out when Truman's vote as a Missouri delegate-at-large is cast by his alternate, Thomas J. Gavin. Meanwhile, Russell's campaign manager, Sen. Edwin C. Johnson of Colorado, tabbed Vice President Alben Barkley as "the man to beat" for the Democratic Presidential nomination. He said his man could do it. Johnson conceded Kefauver would probably go out in front on the first ballot, but predicted the Tennessee would fade after that and Russell would go on to win on about the tenth ballot.

Air Defense Network Bill Signed by HST

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman Monday signed a bill authorizing \$2,398,282,800 for military construction, mostly earmarked for setting up a vast chain of secret U. S. air bases spanning three quarters of the globe. The new law also provides for tighter controls over military spending, including some economy features, and specifies that a civilian shall be in direct charge of all military building. The inter-continental network of secret air fields, designed as a shield against Soviet aggression, will range from Japan to Europe. Details of the huge program are high on the hush-hush list, but it is known to include bases in Greenland and North Africa, as well as in the Far East and Europe. Tabbed for Air Base Because of the necessary secrecy and the huge sums involved, the law requires both the Senate and House Armed Services Committees must signify approval before military chiefs can go ahead with such projects. The act authorizes \$1,813,316,000 for the Air Force, \$328,047,800 for the Army and \$256,875,000 for the Navy. Most of the Air Force money is tabbed for air bases. They are restricted to use by U. S. forces and are separate from fields to be used by American's allies under the North Atlantic Treaty. Among other measures, Truman also signed a bill permitting the government to expand its operations in financing home mortgages. Guarantees Mortgages The new law provides \$1,395 million dollars for the purpose of government—guaranteed home mortgages, and puts up additional funds for mortgage insurance under the federal housing programs. Truman also signed a hotly controversial act permitting price fixing on trade marked and brand name merchandise. The law called a "fair trade" law, permits distributors and merchants within a state to agree on a fixed price. Merchants who don't sign the agreement must abide by it.

Karnes Enters Innocent Plea; Trial Aug. 5

Albert William Karnes will go on trial Aug. 5 on a charge of murdering Mrs. Susan Litchfield in Salem on the night of June 7. Karnes pleaded innocent to a first-degree murder charge "by reason of mental defectiveness," at a hearing Monday before Marion County Circuit Judge George Duncan. The 81-year-old Mrs. Litchfield was bludgeoned to death at her home at 1333 Waller St. Judge Duncan also took under advisement a request from Marion County District Attorney E. O. Stadter Jr., that Karnes be brought before a psychiatrist for examination. John W. Stortz, court-appointed attorney for Karnes, objected to Stadter's request on the grounds that Karnes would have to testify against himself. Discovery of Mrs. Litchfield's battered body in the woodshed of her neat home on the morning of June 8 touched off an intensive 10-day search for the killer. Karnes was arrested in The Dalles on a charge of burglary shortly after the Salem slaying and was sentenced to 15 years in Oregon State Prison. His arrest caused Salem officers to question him and charge him with the Salem crime.

Supercarrier Keel Laid in Newport News

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP)—The keel was laid Monday for America's giant new supercarrier Forrestal—slated to serve as a "mighty arm of freedom." With that tribute, Deputy Defense Secretary William Foster dedicated the 60,000-ton vessel to the cause of world peace in a 30-minute ceremony at this Hampton Roads shipbuilding city. Foster said the Forrestal's planes would be able to bring within reach the "innermost lairs" of an aggressor nation and will carry the Naval Air power of the United States to "any part of the world." Even as Foster was speaking Navy Secretary Kimball was taking occasion to renew his call for a fleet of "at least ten" of the mammoth carriers. The Navy has already been given authority to build a sister ship to the Forrestal.

FALL FROM CAR FATAL

PORTLAND (AP)—Mrs. Myrtle Hembree, 40, Portland, died Monday from injuries suffered in a fall from a moving car. She was 40.

Mutiny Leaders Moved

JACKSON, Mich. (AP)—Thirteen leaders of the bloody April mutiny at Southern Michigan Prison were shifted to the Genesee County jail at Flint Monday.

BASEBALL

Western International At Victoria 3, Vancouver 0 Only games played. Pacific Coast League No games scheduled. American League At New York 3, Detroit 8 At Washington 15, Cleveland 4 At Boston 5, St. Louis 7 At Philadelphia 2, Chicago 1 National League At Cincinnati 3, New York 6 At St. Louis 6, Brooklyn 0 At Chicago-Philadelphia postponed, rain Only games scheduled.



Operation Skywatch got underway Monday in many parts of the country, including Salem where the observation post is atop the 11-story Livesley Building. On hand as the watch began were (left to right) Arnold Krueger; Terry McIntyre; R. D. Geddes, Marion county post coordinator; Eugene McIntire, Salem post supervisor, and Andy Hill. It is contemplated that skywatch posts will be in operation 24 hours a day, with two persons on duty at all times, on four-hour shifts. Geddes and McIntire said additional volunteers were needed.