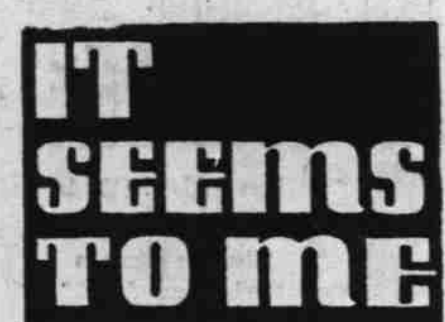


'Housing' Shortage Acute for Valley's Large Grain Crop

By LILLIE L. MADSEN
Farm Editor, The Statesman

The grain crop in the Willamette Valley is excellent—the best in several years—but what to do with it has become more than the usual \$64 question.

Box cars, which earlier in the season were expected to be plentiful, have developed an extreme elusiveness. Grain elevators are filling to capacity, and to few farmers are provided with adequate home storage facilities.



Gov. Adlai Stevenson has made the trip to the White House, along with his runningmate Sen. John Sparkman. Though President Truman says he is only a buck private now, it has been a question whether Stevenson would give or Truman would take orders for the campaign.

Both declared their conference was most satisfactory, which usually is the way conferences end, as far as information to the public goes. However, Stevenson has let it be known that he intends to boss his campaign, and maybe the idea has gotten across to Truman.

At this stage both presidential candidates are in a quandary. Both must realize the need, however, for old hands and old heads. And both must be having quite a time sending off those eager to climb in the driver's seat.

Each candidate is busy wooing his erstwhile opponents Stevenson with Kefauver, and Ike's men with the Taft following. Eisenhower is puzzled over how to handle extremes like Taft and Morse, and Stevenson has his worries over Harry Truman and the Southern anti-civil rightsers. One can hardly question that each asks himself a good many times, Why did I let myself in for this?

Strategy conferences are the order of the day. The party platforms are weasel-worded, as Herbert Hoover says. This gives the candidate latitude in interpreting his party's platform. But what should he do on domestic issues and foreign policy? Whatever stand he takes is sure to offend some voters.

Unless some unforeseen circumstances arise the campaign promises to be a little dull as compared with the Truman-Roosevelt drays for votes. Stevenson seems too sedate for staging a rip-roaring campaign, and Ike isn't built for one. That will be all right, however. If the voters do not get their passions aroused maybe they will use their heads when they mark their ballots. The feeling persists that next January will see many changes in Washington regardless of which nominee is elected—though many would prefer Ike chosen. Republicans will urge that it's time for a complete change.

Many of the cars which bring cans to the big Woodburn cannery also haul out wheat on their return trip, it is suspected.

Barley, however, Burlingtonham said, was not turning out very good in his area. It is running between 12 and 17 per cent thin kernels, which is "quite a way off from brewing barley quality," he explained. Efforts were being made to take out the "thin kernels" in hopes of making more brewing barley quality. There just isn't enough livestock in the Willamette Valley to handle the amount of feed barley which is showing up this year, Burlingtonham believed. The hot weather conditions, in his opinion, had not been too good for barley in recent weeks.

Managers of other warehouses in the Willamette Valley were out at the time of The Statesman's call Tuesday, but reports from them indicated the situation was quite similar throughout—"if the car situation eases—everything will be all right."

Wheat crops in the valley are running unusually good this year, both as to number of bushels per acre and quality. While agricultural department crop forecasts early this week revised the nation's expected wheat yield downward because of drought conditions in some areas, the Northwest estimates were steadily advancing with Oregon expected to have a record combined crop of winter and spring wheat of 30,320,000 bushels.

The new Oregon estimate compares with an estimate given a month ago of 30,000,000, a yield last year of 28,990,000, and a 10-year average yield of 23,550,000.

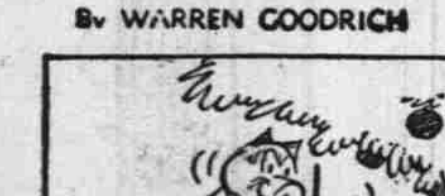
Most of the treasure was bought by the government for wartime use or was donated by citizens in patriotic drives, as was the case with the Empress' crown. At the surrender, occupation authorities took custody. Two implications were clear:

1. Japanese government officials had apparently embezzled some of the treasure during, or immediately after, the war.

2. Some American Army officers may have walked off with part of it on the pretext of confiscating it for occupation purposes.

Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH



"Stop them, Henry! There must be some nicer game they can play!"

The Oregon Statesman

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18 PAGES

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Truth Serum Tests Offered to Wilsons

Taft Has 'Double' in Salem



Ohio Sen. Robert A. Taft (right) has a double at the Oregon Statesman in the person of Russel Testerman (left), 1295 S. Commercial St., an employee of the state auto license division. He's known as "Senator" to his colleagues, says he's a Republican but not Mr. Republican. He and his wife moved here from Tulsa, Okla., in April.

Extra 'Shift' for Boys at Parrish School Probable

By ROBERT E. GANGWARE
City Editor, The Statesman

An unexpected increase in the number of boys entering Parrish Junior High School this fall may lead to the Salem School District's first special "shift" for classes outside regular school hours.

Superintendent Frank B. Bennett told the school board Tuesday night that the Parrish 7th grade is expected to have 196 boys and 140 girls. This would be about the a freak distribution in that there are so many more boys than girls.

The board approved a plan recommended by the superintendent to organize a special industrial arts class to meet either early in the morning or after school in the afternoon. This step was taken because the additional boys would this fall overload the facilities for the daily industrial arts class taken by all 7th grade boys.

The class would be made up of boys living relatively near Parrish and able to attend the special class without creating a family hardship. They would either get out of school early or come later in the morning, by one period, depending on when the special class is held.

The only extra expense of the change would be in extra pay for an instructor. As for the girls, their home economics classes would still average over 20 girls per class and thus require the same number of teachers.

(Additional school board news on Page 2.)

Polio Claims Life at Nyssa

NYSSA, Ore. (AP)—The Eastern Oregon polio outbreak has claimed a second life.

Mrs. Kathleen Lowe, 29, Payette, Ida., died in Malheur Memorial Hospital here Monday night of infantile paralysis. The current outbreak has stricken 18 persons in Eastern Oregon and Western Idaho.

Mrs. Lowe, mother of three children, was stricken Aug. 3 and placed in an iron lung here two days later.

Four iron lungs are now being used at the hospital here to combat polio.

McKAYS RETURN

Gov. Douglas McKay, who spent the past two weeks at his beach home at Neskonim, returned to Salem Tuesday. He was accompanied by Mrs. McKay. First meeting of the state board of control for three weeks will be Wednesday.

FREEHOLD, N.J. (AP)—Guy George Gabrielson, former Republican national chairman, was accused in superior court Tuesday of illegally acquiring between \$75,000 and \$100,000 in stocks from a wealthy widow.

Gabrielson, a suit filed in chancery division of the court, says violated the trust and confidence of Mrs. Irene B. Jackson by inducing her to sign an agreement before her death transferring her stock in a New York loan company to him.

The suit was brought by the executors of the estate of Mrs. Jackson, of Ocean Grove, who died last March leaving an estate of \$300,000.

Gabrielson was not immediately available for comment.

Pilot, Son Swim From Plane Crash in Reservoir

LAKEVIEW (AP)—A new light airplane crashed in Drews Reservoir Sunday evening, but the pilot and his young son made it to shore unharmed.

Robert Adams Jr., and his 14-year-old son, Robbie, were flying low over the water when the plane's engine faltered. The plane, removed from 2 feet of water Monday, was only slightly damaged.

Truman, Adlai in Accord

By DOUGLAS E. CORNELL
WASHINGTON (AP)—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois, the Democratic nominee, and President Truman reported Tuesday a "very satisfactory" discussion of political strategy.

Although there was little further public enlightenment from them, a highly qualified source said there were these developments in an hour's White House conference attended by Truman, Stevenson and Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama, the vice presidential nominee:

1. Truman offered to make a whistle stop tour for the Stevenson-Sparkman ticket such as those he made successfully in 1948.

2. But the President was quoted as telling the nominee, in regard to this and other political plans: "You are the one who has got to run the campaign—it's up to you."

3. There was no final decision either on the whistle stop proposal or on conflicting tentative dates for Labor Day speeches—Truman in Milwaukee and Stevenson in Detroit.

4. The nominee and the President seemed in general agreement on the issues to be emphasized in the campaign.

Question Unanswered Publicly, Stevenson and Truman left unanswered in a joint appearance on the White House steps, the question of what role Truman will play in the campaign.

All signs in advance of the meeting had indicated that Stevenson wanted Truman to soft pedal any idea of a sledge hammer campaign up and down the country in behalf of the ticket. And there were no concrete indications after the meeting that Truman had any plans which would run counter to the Stevenson's desires.

Wilsonville Bridge Bids Due Aug. 19

Bids for construction projects on the bridge crossing the Willamette River at Wilsonville will be received by the State Highway Commission Aug. 19, it was announced Tuesday.

First part of the work includes construction of the concrete piers, approaches and decking of the bridge.

The bridge has been named "Boone Bridge" by the commission in honor of the pioneer Boone family which homesteaded in that area in 1847.

Bids on paving of the west approach to the Marion and Center street bridges will also be received by the commission at its two-day meeting Aug. 18 and 19 when some 26 projects, costing an estimate \$4,600,000 will be considered.

Included in this are three Polk County projects: grading of 1.54 miles of highway roadbed and construction of three concrete bridges on the Fern Corner-Burns Corner section of the Kings Valley highway, six miles south of Dallas, and paving of 1.54 miles of the road.

In Marion County projects the commission is asking for bids on construction of a 28-foot by 104-foot masonry block building on property owned by the commission at its East State Street shops.

The commission will also review bids on grading and paving of some 4 1/2 miles of the Depece Bay-Miner Creek unit of the Oregon Coast Highway in Lincoln County.

Italy Mountain Town Sinking

BENEVENTO, Italy (AP)—The Appennine Mountain town of Tocco Caudio sent an appeal to Rome for government aid Tuesday. It is sinking.

Already the town church has split in two and 19 of the town's 2,000 families have seen their houses disappear into the earth.

It is believed underground springs are undermining the area, creating huge grottoes. The town fathers have appealed to the national government to evacuate all residents.

Gov. Sid McMath Loses in Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Judge Francis Cherry Tuesday night turned back Gov. Sid McMath's bid, backed by President Truman, for a third term as Arkansas, chief executive.

McMath conceded his defeat at 10:35 p.m. (CST), slightly more than four hours after the polls closed in Tuesday's runoff primary.

Unofficial returns from 1,818 of the state's 2,286 boxes gave Cherry 122,151 votes; McMath 76,500.

South Ohio Site of New Atom Bomb Fuel Plant

WASHINGTON (AP)—A sparsely settled area in southern Ohio some 20 miles north of Portsmouth was picked Tuesday as the site for a new \$1,200,000,000 plant to speed output of atomic bomb fuel.

The Atomic Energy Commission announced the selection, confining reports which had circulated in Ohio since Monday.

The fact that the new installation would be built, and that it would go to the general Ohio River Valley area, had been known for months. The plant is an important unit of the three billion dollar atomic expansion program for which Congress appropriated money just before adjournment of the last session.

It will turn out U-235, the fissionable isotope of uranium, separating that material from ore of ordinary uranium by the same gaseous diffusion process used in the original U-235 plant at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

It is the splitting of U-235 atoms which loses the energy for the blast of the A-bomb, for the radiation of other materials increasingly important in medicine and industry, and for the heat that is being harnessed for power.

This is the only wholly new plant covered by the three billion dollar expansion program.

Board Urged To Reconsider Dam Rejection

PRINEVILLE (AP)—A resolution asking the State Hydroelectric Commission to reconsider an application for permission to build Pelton Dam was approved here Tuesday by the Prineville-Crook County Chamber of Commerce.

The commission recently denied the application by Portland General Electric Co., even though the firm has federal approval for the controversial dam on the Deschutes River. Sportsmen groups and the Oregon Fish Commission have opposed the dam on grounds it would damage fish runs.

A representative of PGE, who asked that his name not be used, said at Tuesday's meeting that his firm will ask the Hydroelectric Commission on Tuesday to hold a hearing on the matter.

The chamber of commerce resolution, introduced by former Prineville mayor Ralph J. Brown, follows similar action by other Central Oregon groups.

Parked Sheep Worry Crowd

A group of North Cottage street residents made a truck driver feel pretty sheepish.

The driver, hauling a truckload of sheep to Antelope, Ore., Monday, decided it would be cruel to cart the animals to the heat of the day. So he found a shady spot and parked.

He left his charge. Returning late in the day, he found his sheep had attracted a small crowd including Salem police officers.

Citizens had notified the police who demanded an explanation. Satisfied that no cruelty was intended, the incident was dismissed and the driver resumed his trip.

State Tax Board Upheld in Multnomah Case

PORTLAND (AP)—Fifteen Multnomah County businessmen have lost an appeal for a reduction in their 1950 merchandise inventory assessments. It was the same day by Circuit Judge W. C. Perry of Pendleton, temporarily assigned to Multnomah County.

Judge Perry's ruling upheld the State Tax Commission and the County Board of Equalization.

Karnes Sentenced to Die Oct. 17 for Killing Widow

Albert William Karnes Tuesday was sentenced to die Oct. 17, for the murder of Mrs. Susan Litchfield in Salem.

Marion County Circuit Judge George Duncan, who presided at Karnes' five-day trial last week, pronounced sentence. Karnes was convicted by a jury Saturday of first degree murder of the elderly widow.

"Do you have any legal reason why sentence should not now be pronounced," the judge asked the slim, 24-year-old accused, Tuesday.

"No sir," Karnes answered quietly. He maintained the same calm he had shown all through last week's grueling trial.

The official death order reads that Karnes shall "be put to death by lethal gas on Friday, Oct. 17, 1952, in the manner provided by law at the Oregon State Penitentiary."

Karnes' court-appointed attorney John William Stortz, who put

Novelist Ready to Give Test

OLYMPIA (AP)—Truth serum tests may be given Wednesday morning to Truman and Utah Wilson, brothers who are scheduled to die on the gallows in Walla Walla early Friday for the murder of Jo Ann Dewey.

The tests, if given, will be conducted by the State Department of Public Institutions, it was disclosed Tuesday night by Harold Van Eaton, director of the department.

Permission to test the doomed men was given after requests were made by mystery writer Eerie Stanley Gardner representing the radio program "Court of Last Appeals." The test will be given, Van Eaton said, if the Wilsons or their attorneys sign a request for an administration of the examination.

Sodium Pentothal is the drug used in the so-called truth serum tests. Its effect is supposed to make the subjects retell truthfully events about which they are questioned while under the influence of the drug.

Proper Supervision Van Eaton said his department is taking steps to see that if the serum is administered that it is given under proper supervision and by qualified personnel.

For that purpose, the assistant superintendent of the Eastern State Hospital and Van Hinkle, assistant to Van Eaton, have been sent to Walla Walla. The drug will be administered by the hospital official an examination will be conducted by Hinkle. Van Eaton said. Hinkle is former Thurston County prosecutor and acquainted with the legal problems involved, the department head said.

Langlie 'Won't Object' Earlier, Fred Kuch, administrative assistant to Governor Langlie, said he understood the tests were to be held. He said the tests were not ordered by the governor but that "the governor would not object to any honest effort to check the boys' statement."

Kuch said the latest developments followed a call early Tuesday from Tom Smith, former warden of the state penitentiary and now connected with the radio program, concerning the possibility of giving the tests.

Smith was told the governor would not object. Further discussions were then held with Van Eaton and Hinkle who was dispatched to the penitentiary.

No Results Kuch said Gardner's agency already has conducted polygraph electrical device to record reaction tests but they had been discontinued when they disclosed nothing.

Jo Ann Dewey, a Vancouver, Wash., girl, was reported missing March 22, 1950, and her broken body found four days later under a bridge. The Wilson brothers were convicted June 28, 1950, of her first degree murder and kidnapping and sentenced to die.

They have fought the case up to the United States Supreme Court and three times have obtained stays of their scheduled execution. Petitions have been circulated widely in Oregon and Washington asking executive clemency for the brothers but the governor has said nothing has been brought to his attention meriting his intercession in the case.

Gragg Calls for Keizer Postoffice Bids

Bids for operation of a contract post office at Keizer were called for Tuesday by Postmaster Albert C. Gragg of the Salem post office.

The Keizer office was formerly located in the Keizer Paint Store, but this office was closed Aug. 1. One bid was submitted in an early call for bids to continue the station, but Gragg said that bid was too high to be accepted.

The successful bidder must provide office space, utilities and a satisfactory safe. The station would sell stamps, money orders and handle registries and parcel post. Bids must be at the downtown office by 4 p.m. Monday.

THE WEATHER			
	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	90	52	.00
Portland	92	55	.00
San Francisco	65	55	trace
Chicago	87	65	.00
New York	87	73	.20

Willamette River -3.4 feet.

FORECAST (from U. S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Fair today and tonight, except for some early morning cloudiness. Little cooler today, high today near 86, low tonight near 52. Salem temperature at 12:01 a.m. today was 57.

SALEM PRECIPITATION		
Since Start of Weather Year, Sept. 1	Last Year	Normal
This Year	42.80	37.25