

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Sprague

It seems to me that General Eisenhower's foreign policy is somewhat blurred. Quite clearly he has borrowed much from John Foster Dulles, but both have had such close association with the present administration they find it difficult to draw the line between what to support and what to denounce. It is easier as to Asia where the fact of failure of American policy stands out, even though there is disagreement as to the cause or the possibility of averting the failure. In Europe though the difference becomes 1.

In his speech before the American Legion in New York Eisenhower had commended the administration policy of containment as too negative and called for notice with "clear finality" that we would not be satisfied until the "tidal mud" of Soviet Communism was rolled back within its borders. That excited a great deal of comment. One paper said it did not mean to foment international revolution. But western Europe got the shivers again for fear that like a crusade was destined to involve the continent in another blood bath, which they fear an abhor.

Then Mr. Dulles came to the rescue with assurances that the program was peaceful, but it might include, he said, dropping weapons to resistance groups, as well as propaganda. And the General himself in his Philadelphia speech emphasized his reliance on peaceful means of liberation.

The net result is considerable confusion. Actually there is little difference between the European policy of the administration and that of Eisenhower-Dulles, because the latter is unable to implement in any new way their program of peaceful liberation. I doubt very much if the way to world peace or to freedom for the satellites lies in "serving notice" on Russia. My conception of a more positive program lies in the employment of diplomacy, meeting with the Russians, working for unification of a free Germany, promoting the power and influence of United Nations, and doing less advertising of military might which in itself may become provocative. Patience may be our best weapon as it must be a chief reliance.

Eisenhower needs to do a better job of clarifying his bold, new foreign policy, or else stick to decrying the Washington "mess" which seems to evoke more cheering anyway.

Injuries Fatal To Pedestrian

Bert N. Grane, 73-year-old man who was seriously injured in an automobile-pedestrian accident a week ago, died Friday in a local hospital without regaining consciousness.

Grane sustained multiple injuries, including a severely severed right foot, when he was struck by a car on Portland Road Sept. 6. A resident of Salem since last March, he had been living with his sister, Mrs. Olga Rettan, and visiting another sister, Mrs. Olga Wolford at 1740 N. 24th St.

A former postmaster of Hoover, S. D., deceased had spent most of his life in the midwest, mainly in Deadwood, S. D. His wife died six years ago.

Funeral services will be announced later by the Howell-Edwards Co.

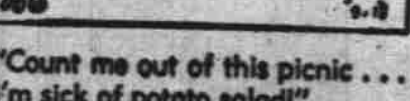
Ashcroft to Plead Tuesday Morning

Brutus Ashcroft, Silvertown, was arraigned Friday in Marion County Circuit Court until Tuesday at 9:15 a. m. to plead to a charge of first degree murder.

Ashcroft was indicted this week by the grand jury on a charge of shooting Constable Emory Jackson of Silvertown on June 8.

Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH



On U.N. List



WASHINGTON — Charles A. Sprague, publisher of the Salem, Ore., Statesman and former Oregon Governor (above) was named Friday by President Truman as alternate delegate to the United Nations.

Big Bombers Strike Yalu Power Plant

SEOUL (AP)—More than 35 B-29 Superforts roared deep into North Korea Friday night and Saturday morning in a heavy attack on the vital Suho power plant on the Yalu River.

It marked the first time the giant bombers have struck so near the Manchurian border.

On the flaming central front, Allied troops recaptured Finger Ridge and beat off a Communist battalion attack on Capitol Hill.

The Superforts dumped more than 300 tons of high explosives, including one-ton armor-piercing bombs, on the Suho plant, only a few hundred feet from Manchuria.

It was the first attack on Suho since the massive fighter-bomber raid June 24. Observation planes have seen the Reds trying to repair the damage of that attack.

The report of the central front fighting was contained in the UN command's daily communiqué and apparently took place Friday night and Saturday morning.

Brewer Faces Charges of Tax Evasion

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Lawrence P. Bardin, former Indianapolis brewer, was indicted Friday on a charge of trying to evade income taxes which were the subject of a recent discussion in Congress.

The 51-year-old Bardin, who lives now in Houston, Tex., was accused of concealing \$231,000 of his 1946 income on his income tax return. He was charged with paying only \$246,382 of the \$639,841 which the revenue bureau claims he owed.

Dist. Atty. Marshall Hanley said Bardin had made the unreported money by selling beer in the black market in the World War II period.

The Bardin tax case was first brought to attention by Sen. John Williams (R-Del.) in a Senate floor speech last February. He declared Bardin settled for \$4,500 a claim of \$639,000 in taxes for 1944-46.

Williams also said the settlement came after Joseph D. Nunan Jr., former internal revenue commissioner, got a special permit to represent Bardin's firm, the Indianapolis Brewing Co.

WU Coed Reigns Over Round-Up

A Willamette University coed, Leah Conner, 18, is reigning this week as queen of the Pendleton Round-Up.

A sophomore, Miss Conner is majoring in physical education at the University. She received the Otis Hampton scholarship to the University, and is a sister of Cecil Conner, ex-Willamette athlete.

The 1952 queen is a direct descendant of Chief Joseph of the Nez Perce Indian tribe.

One of Miss Conner's classmates, Miss Helaine Lung of Hawaii, presented the queen with a lei of orchids during a ceremonial held at Pendleton as the Round-Up opened.

THE WEATHER

Max. Min. Precip.

Salem 74 53 .00

Portland 82 55 .01

San Francisco 71 51 .00

Chicago 56 42 .00

New York 50 32 .00

Willamette River 3.4 feet

FORECAST (from U. S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Generally fair today and tonight, except for some morning fog and low clouds. High today near 75, low tonight near 45. Salem temperature at 11:31 a. m. today was 65.

SINCE START OF WEATHER YEAR Sept. 1

This Year Last Year Normal

30 24 36

Truman Appoints Charles Sprague

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman Friday appointed Charles A. Sprague of Salem Ore., publisher of the Oregon Statesman, as an alternate delegate to the United Nations General Assembly.

Delegates appointed to the Assembly, which is to be held in New York beginning Oct. 12, are Sen. Theodore Francis Green of Rhode Island, senior Democratic member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee; Sen. Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin, ranking Republican member; Warren R. Austin, former Republican senator from Vermont; Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, and Ernest A. Gross, deputy under Austin.

They will serve several months. Jessup Also Named

Named alternate delegates along with Sprague were Philip C. Jessup, roving ambassador; Benjamin V. Cohen, career diplomat, Edith S. Sampson of Illinois and Isador Lubin of New York.

Sprague is the second westerner to serve as an alternate. Mrs. Helen Gahagan Douglas, former Democratic congresswoman from California, was the first person from the West Coast to serve as an alternate.

Reporters at the U. N. described the duties of the alternate delegates as similar to those of "utility outfields." The alternates take committee assignments, usually on special topics. In full assembly they sit with the five delegates but neither the delegates nor alternates are required to be present at all times during committee sessions.

Assigned to Delegation Sprague, a Republican, and governor of Oregon from 1939 to 1943, was selected for the post by the U. S. State Department. Bi-partisanship is usually a major consideration in appointment of delegates and alternates.

The alternates are usually assigned to the delegation as a whole rather than as to individuals. The White House announcement said the selection of Green and Wiley as delegates continues the practice of maintaining "bi-partisan" congressional representation in the delegation and of picking members not up for re-election at the time of their appointments.

Informed of the appointment last night in Salem, Rep. Walter Norblad said "the honor is greatly deserved and certainly no better appointment could have been made. Sprague's stature is national and he will be a marked asset to our U. N. delegation."

Harris Ellsworth, congressman from the fourth district who also is a Salem visitor, said "it is extremely gratifying to have our former governor given the recognition he has so justly earned. It is a distinct honor and one I am certain the entire state of Oregon will approve."

The Salem Chamber of Commerce sent a wire to Sprague, now in the east on other business, congratulating him on the appointment.

Congressmen Visit in Salem

Reps. Walter Norblad of Salem and Astoria and Harris Ellsworth of Roseburg were guests at a dinner sponsored by the Salem Chamber of Commerce at the Senator Hotel last night.

About 30 were present. Feature of the informal session was presentation of a birthday cake to Norblad in honor of his 44th birthday. It had four candles.

Presiding as master of ceremonies was Joseph Felton, circuit judge.

Both congressmen gave brief talks, Ellsworth confining his remarks to commendation for Norblad's activities in Washington. Both congressmen will attend the open house at Detroit Dam this morning. Ellsworth then plans to go to Roseburg and his fourth district for a campaign tour in preparation for the November election.

PASO ROBLES SHAKEN

PASO ROBLES, Calif. (AP)—A two-second earthquake sharply felt but causing no damage, shook the Paso Robles area Friday night.

DIVORCE PLANK LISTED

CAIRO (AP)—The minority Saadist party started work Friday on a campaign platform plank against divorce and polygamy in Egypt.

FIRE DESTROYS MILL

SUTHERLIN, Ore. (AP)—Fire destroyed the idle Central Lumber Co. sawmill here Thursday night at a loss, estimated of \$75,000 to \$85,000.

Sister of British Baron Becomes Man Legally to Hold Family Title

ABERDEEN, Scotland (AP)—The 40-year-old sister of a British Baron announced in a newspaper advertisement Friday that she would be known henceforth as a male.

The announced legal change of sex could put the former Dr. Elizabeth Forbes-Sempill in line for a baronetcy with the title of Sir held by the 58-year-old Baron Sempill. His chief title, Baron, can descend to his own eldest daughter and is therefore not at stake.

"I, E. Forbes-Sempill wishes to intimate that in the future he will be known as Dr. Ewan Forbes-Sempill," said the advertisement in the Aberdeen Press and Journal. "All legal formalities have been completed."

The lump doctor, sporting a short haircut, got approval from the sheriff of Aberdeenshire to change the birth registry to the masculine name.

DeBrett's Peerage, the bible of British titles, lists Elizabeth as sister of the present Baron. The Baron has four daughters and his baronetcy could pass out of the immediate family if unclaimed by a male successor.

DeBrett's editor, C. F. J. Hankinson, said the new situation would make a difference in the line of succession.

"Assuming there is a change in the status of the honorable E. Forbes-Sempill, he will now be come heir presumptive to the baronetcy," Hankinson said.

Dr. Forbes-Sempill told a reporter there was nothing to add to the newspaper advertisement.

"The facts are as stated," the doctor said. "I was known as Elizabeth but am now known as Ewan."

Ike, Taft Reconciled, Eye Strategy

Property Tax Less In Salem

By WINSTON H. TAYLOR Staff Writer, The Statesman

Most Salem property owners will pay 75.3 mills in taxes this fall, compared to 80.6 a year ago, Marion County Assessor R. (Tad) Shelton announced Friday.

The decline is due largely to an assessed valuation boost of nearly 10 per cent and decreased county and school levies. The city millage is up.

Shelton said, however, that increases in a citizen's property valuations will offset the lower millage in many cases.

A new record assessed valuation for Marion County again was established, totaling \$81,139,612, compared to \$74,705,388 in 1951. Breakdown for real and personal property values was not announced but both were reported as higher.

The State Tax Commission announced earlier that public utilities' property assessed values were down to \$8,876,108 in this county.

County Levy Down

The county levy is down this year from 17.7 to 15 mills.

The valuation includes \$33,563,681 within Salem which has another \$1,941,430 in Polk County; compared to \$30,698,969 and \$1,765,995 a year ago.

The Marion portion will pay a city millage of 23.2 compared to 22.4 in 1951, and the Polk side will pay 25.4 mills as against 26.3. The increase reflects a budget levy boost of some \$96,000 as well as 1.6 mills voted in May for recreation purposes and a new fire truck.

The Salem School District levy is 37.1 mills, lower by 3.4. This is on a valuation of \$42,380,052, compared to \$37,551,966 a year ago. The Polk County portion of the district will pay 41.7 mills against 47.2 last year, on a valuation up from \$1,991,899 to \$2,465,845.

Lost Other Towns

Shelton said reports coming to his office show total millages to be paid by other Oregon cities this year to include the following: Baker 64.19, Newport 86.6, Taft 92, Toledo 91.2, LaGrande 83.9, Union 73.9, Heppner 73, Lakeview 63.76.

The county tax department has started some night shifts in preparation for getting out tax statements when the roll is turned over, according to Sheriff Denver Young.

Los Angeles "G" Falls by 19 to 1 Count

LOSS AN'—JUH—LESS (AP)—Now you know how to pronounce the name of the City of the Angels. And it's official—even to the phonetic spelling.

A jury of civic leaders had hoped to agree on a pronunciation in time for Los Angeles' 171st birthday Sept. 4. But they split on whether the "G" should be hard or soft.

Friday they met again and after a solemn debate voted 19 to 1 in favor of the softer accent. Henceforth it's to be Loss An-juh-less, with the accent on the first syllable.

The hard "G" advocates favored Loss An-Guh-less.

Mayor Fletcher Bowron, a hard "G" man himself, issued a proclamation making it official and added that for him it would mean "changing the habit of a lifetime."

BALTIMORE (AP)—A fiery meteor—or perhaps several of them—streaked across Maryland and West Virginia skies Friday night, causing a brief rash of "flying saucer" reports.

RC HARD WIDOW WEBS

CARMEL, Calif. (AP)—Mrs. Marcella Howard, widow of millionaire sportsman Charles S. Howard, and Hollywood producer-director Leslie "Lon" Tonson were married here late Friday.

Engineers at Detroit Show Off Dam Today



DETROIT—Corps of Engineers officials at Detroit Dam will have their day today when they conduct "open house" tours through the new massive structure on the North Santiam River. Pictured at a dam model are some of the engineers who will show off the dam (left to right) C. W. Beck, chief of operations; H. W. Rutherford, resident engineer; Glen Blegen, powerhouse engineer; and Walter Mackie, project engineer, who will be in charge of the dam after it is completed.

Price Support Bid for Hop Crops Denied

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan Friday rejected an appeal from Oregon growers for price supports on their hop crops.

In a telegram to Harvey Gehring of Silvertown, Brannan said: "Until and unless production and demand are brought more nearly into balance, price supports will result in undue losses to the government."

Gehring, leader of the grower group, said he would continue his efforts to obtain a price support of 75 per cent of parity. Parity is the price for farm products fixed by the government in relation to the cost of things the grower has to buy.

Gehring said many Willamette Valley hop growers have been unable to find buyers for this year's crop and may have to leave their hops unharvested.

He said the Willamette Valley, once the nation's hop producing center, had gradually cut hop production.

Gehring said large growers in Washington and California did not want a government price support program. These growers "would take care of the surplus problem by having some of us family-type growers go out of business," he said.

News of the turndown of price supports apparently caused a drop in the market price of Oregon hops. Friday's quotation was 30 cents a pound—5 cents below the price earlier this week and 15 cents below last week's quotation.

METROES, NOT SAUCERS

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Threat Dissolves New Nazi Party

HANNOVER, Germany (AP)—The biggest threat of a Nazi political comeback in West Germany exploded Friday with the break-up of the Socialist Reich party (SRP).

This ultra-nationalistic group, whose ex-Nazi leaders preached many of Hitler's doctrines, dissolved itself voluntarily without waiting for the outcome of a government suit to outlaw it.

Morse Silent On Campaign Plans, If Any

By A. ROBERT SMITH Statesman Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Wayne Morse has returned to the political wars from Oregon dressed in new garb—a cloak of silence which there were indications he might not remove for the remainder of the presidential election campaign.

Though critical of the Republican platform on labor, civil rights and foreign policy, Morse last month pledged his active support of Eisenhower. But when asked Friday when he intended to take the stump, the Oregon Senator replied "When and if I decide to."

Without disclosing any definite plans, Morse indicated he will not fly immediately to Oregon as previously planned and that he might cancel a speech Sept. 19 in Seattle.

Morse returned unexpectedly from a five week inspection of overseas air bases with a slight virus infection but it was clear that political, not physical, discomfort was the cause of the uncertainty of his campaign plans.

Morse declined to comment on the Eisenhower-Taft meeting, the Steve Anderson resignation, or Eisenhower's blanket endorsement of Senators McCarthy and Jenner.

Texas Streams Return To Banks After Storms

GONZALES, Tex. (AP)—South Texas streams—driven far from their banks by 2 1/2 days of rain—settled back into their sluggish courses Friday. The sunshine that followed the storm showed seven—maybe nine—dead, hundreds homeless and untold property damage.

BASEBALL

Western International

At Tri-City 7, Salem 6

At Vancouver 6, Lewiston 3

At Yakima 6, Wenatchee 3

At Victoria 4, Spokane 3

Pacific Coast League

At Sacramento 3, Portland 8

At San Diego 1, Seattle 5

At San Francisco 6, Los Angeles 1

At Hollywood 3, Oakland 4

American League

At Chicago 4, New York 6

At Cleveland 5, Boston 0

At Detroit 6, Philadelphia 7

At St. Louis 4, Washington 4

National League

At Brooklyn 8, St. Louis 5

At New York 4-7, Cincinnati 5-7

At Philadelphia 1-0, Chicago 5-7

At Boston 1-16, Pittsburgh 8-4

Truman Slates NW Visit

By The Associated Press

Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio pledged full support to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower Friday, urging all Americans "who have confidence in my judgment" to vote the Republican ticket.

And President Truman said he will lend the Democrats a hand with a whistle-stop trip across the nation and back, traveling 8,500 miles and delivering at least six major addresses.

Eisenhower and Taft, the man he defeated for the GOP presidential nomination, came to terms over the breakfast table in New York. Afterward Taft told a news conference his endorsement held "no qualifications at all."

"No Differences" There are no differences between us that will make any great argument against Republican unity," the Ohio leader reported.

Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democratic Presidential nominee, commented sarcastically on the Taft-Eisenhower accord. (Story also on page 2).

"And now we have the spectacle of the candidate who won the nomination feeling out his defeated rival and begging for a kind word. Stevenson told an audience in Phoenix, Ariz., where he was campaigning.

"I am beginning to wonder who won at Chicago, New York, and who my opponent really is."

The White House announced Truman will start his big swing across the country Sept. 27 and campaign vigorously until Oct. 12. The President will travel through 24 states.

Guided Tours Set at Detroit Project Today

The \$70,000,000 Detroit Dam project, virtually completed on the North Santiam River, will be shown off today by its builders, the Corps of Engineers and Consolidated Builders, Inc.

Guides will show the public through the big project at an open house between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. Among the visitors will be Reps. Walter Norblad and Harris Ellsworth.

Pouring of concrete for the dam is virtually completed although the dam and reservoir will not be completed until sometime next year. First power is anticipated early in 1955.

Col. Thomas H. Lipscomb, Portland district engineer, said open house tours will be conducted by 15 Consolidated Builders and 25 Corps of Engineers' men. Supervision of the tours is by Harry W. Rutherford, acting resident engineer and S. R. Overholser, former resident engineer and now resident engineer at Lookout Point Dam.

Detroit Dam will be the first dam in the Willamette Valley project to produce power, approximately 100,000 kilowatts, since Fern Ridge, Cottage Grove and Dorena dams are for flood control almost entirely.

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