

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Stays Us No Fear Shall Ave"
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A Way to Help the Chest

Salem's Community Chest is still a long way from its 1952 goal of \$126,000. In fact, after two months of soliciting by community leaders on a volunteer basis, residents of Salem and the suburbs have not yet matched the 1951 amount raised, let alone the 10 per cent increase desired on for this year.

To argue the merits of various devices for attracting public support to the Chest agencies is beside the point. The one important point now is that Salem hasn't given generously enough.

It is certain that citizens have been made aware of the Chest appeal, considering the time devoted to solicitation by hundreds of Salem folk and considering the widespread publicity given this campaign.

It would be hard to believe, too, that the fine work of Chest-benefitted agencies in Salem has escaped attention.

Thousands of boys and girls and folks-in-need are served in the area-wide programs of these agencies—Boy Scouts, Catholic Charities, YM-CA, Girl Scouts, Legal Aid Clinic, Camp Fire Girls, YWCA and Salvation Army. These organizations submitted budgets to the chest totaling \$140,000 this year. The businessmen serving as budget committee for the Chest felt that amount was too high to be raised, but they found no particular services they considered expendable. However, they ordered a 10 per cent cut and set the Chest goal at \$126,000. Toward this, only \$108,000 has been raised.

The Chest expected that increased contributions would make up for the elimination of house-to-house canvassing this year when the emphasis was put on "giving where you work." But it didn't work out that way, and now the Chest has decided it will ask Salem area folk to give at home.

This will be in the form of a Porchlight Campaign Tuesday night when anyone wishing to give should have his porchlight on between 6 and 7:30 p.m. Chest workers will call at those homes. It is hoped this maneuver will bring in gifts from persons somehow overlooked in the main campaign and will bring in extra contributions from those who decide to up their donations. The need is genuine.

Western Germany Rebounds

It is seldom that a healthy prosperity can be called unfortunate but that is just what some analysts are terming the economic wave which has Western Germany riding high right now.

In fact, the New York Times' Jack Raymond radios from Bonn that the belief there is that both Eastern and Western Europe are becoming so perturbed over the resurgence of West German economic strength that policies toward the independent German government are being re-evaluated.

France, as is well known, has become increasingly wary in its attitude toward Western Germany. And the Soviet effort to halt the present trend in Western Germany political development has been renewed. Both these factors apparently can be traced to the Bonn government's new economic stability rather than to the traditional fears of a German military comeback.

In Western Germany, unemployment is at a record low; the cost of living has risen only moderately; savings have gained and industrial production is approaching new high levels. The government itself has a huge surplus in the European Payments Union.

Typical of statistics are those involving living

World's Fears Over Isolation in U. S. Party Change Decline; Arabs Welcome

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.
AP News Analyst

Few things so attest America's position of leadership in world affairs as foreign interest in the recent campaign and election.

Reaction has been about what you would expect, a cautious watchfulness over a change from an administration which has been very internationally-minded to a party which many foreigners believe contains an isolationist faction.

First fearful reaction in Europe, however, began to abate somewhat when returns in the close House and Senate races showed Eisenhower's personal popularity had been a prime factor, rather than any ideological shift to conservatism.

Perhaps the most enthusiastic welcome for Eisenhower came from the Arab world, long at odds with the Truman administration because of its support of Israel and the colonial interests of Britain and France.

To the Arabs, any change was for the better. There was the danger in that quarter that they would expect the much from Eisenhower—from a Korean truce to settlement of such quarrels as Kashmir, Tunisia, Morocco and Iran—and thus be subject to an unhappy reaction later.

Western Europe, in addition to its fear of isolation influence in the Republican party, also feared it might suffer from a partial shift of American official interest from Europe to the Orient.

They were well aware that the coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats in Congress would continue their insistence on more attention to Far Eastern policy and revision of aid to Europe.

They were reassured somewhat, however, by Eisenhower's long interest in European affairs, and by the post-election assurance from John Foster Dulles, a prospective secretary of state, that friendly nations had nothing to fear.

Europe's worries had not been based entirely on political or economic grounds.

Ever since Eisenhower's American Legion speech, advocating greater efforts to liberate Russia's European satellites, they had been nervous over possible brush moves by the U.S. which might heighten tension with Russia.

Literary Guidepost

By W. G. ROGERS
FROM BEOWULF TO VIRGINIA WOLFE, by Robert Manson Myers (Bobbs-Merrill; \$2)

This "astounding and wholly unauthorized history of English literature," as it is subtitled, begins right at the beginning with the settlement of England by the Angles, Saxons and Jutes, advances through Old English and Middle English, and winds up with such significant composite writers . . . I suppose Myers would put it composite writers . . . as Matthew Arnold Bennett, John Erskine Caldwell and Upton Sinclair Lewis.

For this book, in its own phrase, is almost "too humorous to mention." It's full of words that just shy off from being right. Mr. Myers is Mr. Malaprop . . . you remember General Philip Henry Sheridan's "the Rivals," with Mrs. Malaprop, and with Winchester only 26 miles away? Accidentally on purpose Myers always just misses his mark, and his miss is as good as a smile.

The word which got out in this country, that the speech writers had given a poorly-worded expression of the Dulles-Eisenhower view, did not penetrate to Europe against the flood of Truman Democratic reaction.

In fact, the whole campaign, with speakers grabbing every little twist of words for political capital, served to spread confusion about what the world could expect from either Eisenhower or Stevenson.

Only when the new administration gets down to work, and Congress has expressed itself on the first appropriation bills, will the uncertainty be resolved.

"Always" is not wholly correct, perhaps; "Ode on a Greasy Urn," "Puritan Interlud" and "semi-weekly periodical" are worse than semantically. But at his best he makes you guffaw, and the easiest way to show what he's like is to quote.

Sometimes the variation from the right word is so slight that you may even wonder whether it is the right one. Who wrote "Doctor Faustus" if not Christopher Marlowe? What's wrong with Henry VIII's queen, Lady Zane Grey? Are you right, or is he, in "the victory of Themistocles at the Battle of Salami" and in "Seneca, a Roman prefix under Emperor Trojan?"

There are some good points: Orpheus and Euripides, oriental and occidental, Solomon and Gomorrah. Some proper names are bewilderingly twisted, like Homer's "Odyssey" and "Odyssey," the Aegaeon sables, the Four Horsemen of the Apropolis, and Fra Filippo Filippi.

And for good measure, the illustrations have hilarious underlines.



Monthly news letter . . . clip and send . . . October opened dryly amid continued parched conditions . . . Driest fall in memory of most old-timers, halted fall planting and deer hunting. World Series viewed in Salem for first time on TV . . . Mrs. Ollie Sargent of Salem, 78, dies . . . Big Berg's Market planned for Keizer area north of Salem . . . President Truman miffed Salemites by whipping through town early one morning in campaign—awake . . . Ray L. MacLoughlin of Salem, pioneer in northwest frozen fruit industry, dies . . . Statesman's new building ahead of schedule, gets roof . . . Political pitch wars when Ike visits Salem on whistle-stop, huge turnout . . .

Preston Hale, Demo candidate for Marion County commissioner, charges County Court with waste in purchasing tires . . . C. K. Anderson, new police judge at Silverton . . . Air Force B-29 strashes near Wilsonville Ferry north of Salem and 11 crewmen died . . . Allen McRae returns to Salem police force after 18 months' Air Force duty in Japan . . . Five Salem HI students expelled for secret society activity and 15 other boys withdraw . . . John Doerfler, 85, Woodburn, dies . . . Jack Hayes, state civil defense director, stricken by heart attack, critical but recovers . . . Prime Carnera wrestles here . . . Joseph Hopkins, former vets housing mgr., convicted of embezzling funds by Circuit Court jury . . . Construction on new \$3,000,000 HI school in South Salem starts.

Record 50,448 register in Marion County for elections (record 88 per cent voted) . . . City officials pledge crackdown on noisy trucks . . . Mt. Angel Benedictine Sisters observe 70th anniversary of arrival in Oregon . . . Rescue of delayed deer hunting season local nimrods could (for one week, anyway) hunt deer, pheasant, quail, ducks, geese and political candidates . . . Dr. E. A. Lebold, Salem, lost for 5 days while hunting in Idaho wilds, comes thru okeh . . . Hanlon Hunt, 59, Fruitland, killed in auto-train crash near Quinaby—week later Arthur D. Reed, 68, Keizer barber, dies in train-auto wreck on Salem's Market St. . . . Walter Snyder, state educational dept. man, appointed new superintendent of Salem public schools—succeeds Frank Bennett, now prexy of EOCE . . . Arnold W. Karlin, 23, killed on Navy ship by Communist shore fire off Korean coast . . .

James L. Deweese, post office employe past 15 years, dies . . . Charles Sprague makes speech in UN . . . New approach for Center St. bridge in Salem started and Marion St. bridge almost completed . . . Brutus Ashcroft, 75, man who shot Silverton Constable Emery Jackson last June, committed to state hospital, post-poning murder trial . . . Woodburn HI cancels football games because of polio . . . Patricia Gayle Hall, 15, and 9-month-old son of Grover Hanna, all Amity, killed in car wreck near Amity . . . Six cons try to crash out of Oregon pen with a boxcar, strangled . . . Ford South, 66, Clear Lake farmer, arrested in his home to a d e d with a fantastic collection of articles obtained through the mails in past several years on credit from stores all over nation . . .

Nov. 4 election results include Marion County representatives Chadwick, Elstrom, Hatfield and Ohmart; Roy Rice, county commissioner; Denver Young still sheriff. Clayton Jones and Claud Jorgenson, tied for councilman post from Salem ward 3 . . . U.S. Rep. Norblad makes out okeh, as did Earl Newbury, secy of state . . . Sports blix—Sacred Heart Academy, with one of best football teams in its history, wins Capitol League; Mt. Angel Preps win Willamette Valley League . . . Salem HI football so-so, but track team wins state cross-country title . . . WU football good average.

IT SEEMS TO ME

(Continued from page one.)

for checking. It saves time in making the check. Showing the card is not a requirement, however. Signatures are compared to establish identity of persons coming to vote. I saw no party challengers as sometimes are maintained at voting places, especially in cities where there is suspicion of fraud. The officer told me that after the poll list is made up the names are checked and, if a registrant is not located at the address given, a list is prepared containing such names and sent to the attorney general. Notice is sent to persons on that list advising them to appear in court to establish their right to vote. After that the final list is compiled.

The voting places I visited was certainly quiet and orderly, and persons kept coming to vote in a steady stream though there was no lineup. Over at our Mission offices the policeman on duty said that at one precinct up in Harlem where he had stopped early in the day there was quite a queue, nearly all Negroes of course, and the majority of them women.

Tonight we are accepting Ralph Cake's invitation to come to GOP headquarters at the Commodore to receive returns. Sunday night when we had dinner with him and Mrs. Cake he was quite op-

timistic, feeling sure of 330 electoral votes for Eisenhower. Our guests at United Nations today included Sen. and Mrs. Fred Lamport, who are back from Bermuda, but leaving tomorrow for a trip to Miami and Nassau before returning to Salem. They will be back of course in time for the opening of Legislature.

Another guest was Bob Frazier, member of the staff of the Eugene Register-Guard who is in Boston for the year as a fellow of the Nieman Foundation doing special work in the field of journalism. He says he is doing a piece for The Reporter on the future of Wayne Morse. From reports a good many Oregon Republicans would like to put off that political future right now.

Have had more debates with the Soviet bloc in committee three where we have been voting on resolutions dealing with Freedom of Information. We beat them yesterday on an anti-war-mongering resolution they offered for propaganda purposes. Now I am shifting to the special political committee to handle the U.S. participation on the question of treatment of persons of Indian origin in South Africa and Race Conflict in South Africa. These are touchy questions.

GRIN AND BEAR IT by Lichty



"Maybe there's some money in your other clothes, Waldo . . . we can still off everybody else, but we simply have to keep our credit good with the stiffer . . ."

PEACE PROGRESS AT THE UNITED NATIONS



Reputations of 8 Counties Intact

WASHINGTON (U)—Eight counties came through Tuesday's balloting with their reputations intact for voting in tune with the national trend for many years.

But three other counties that shared the honor fell by the wayside. Belmont County in Ohio, Marion in West Virginia and Fayette in Pennsylvania reported pluralities for the Democratic hopeful, Adlai Stevenson, instead of the nation's choice, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

This left Crook in Oregon, Albany and Laramie in Wyoming, Jasper and Palo Alto in Iowa, Vanderburgh in Indiana and Stratford and Coos in New Hampshire among the select.

ABSENTEES LIKED IKE. PORTLAND (P)—The absentee vote from Multnomah County Portland armed services members went more than two to one for Gen. Dwight Eisenhower for President. These votes were from un-registered service men and women.

Better English By D. C. WILLIAMS

- 1. What is wrong with this sentence? "She laid the book down on the table before answering the telephone." 2. What is the correct pronunciation of "ex officio"? 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Professor, proselyte, procedure, peremptory. 4. What does the word "consanguinity" mean? 5. What is the word beginning with so that means "witchcraft"?

ANSWERS 1. Say, "She lay the book (omit down) on the table. 2. Pronounce eks o-fish-ee, accent on third syllable. 3. Procedure. 4. Blood relationship. (Pronounce third syllable with, and accent third syllable). "He was not aware of their consanguinity." 5. Sorcery.

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