



Salem Rotary Club observed a truly International Night at its annual Ladies Night banquet at the Marion Hotel Wednesday. Gifts from many foreign lands were presented from the assortment shown here. The idea was that of Joseph Dodd (standing, far right), immediate past president, worked out with the assistance of Dr. Robert D. Gregg, current president (standing, left), and Robert Fenix, secretary (next to Dodd). Kneeling are Elmer Berglund (left), chairman of the club's international committee, and Reynolds Allen, vice president, who also aided.

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Sprague

New York, Nov. 8.—The ready response of President-elect Eisenhower to the generous invitation to cooperation offered by President Truman is in pleasing contrast to the blunt refusal of Franklin D. Roosevelt to respond in similar fashion to a similar invitation extended by President Hoover in 1932.

Then the country and the world were in the grip of depression. The banking system was in a crisis, but Roosevelt refused to cooperate. In the long interregnum between the election and March 4, the crisis deepened and about the first move of the new administration was to order a bank holiday. Whether the depression could have been halted then one cannot say with certainty; but it might have been.

In 1932-20 years later—the country is in another critical position due in large part to the foreign situation. This time, though the exchanges in the election campaign were much harsher than in 1932, the victor is ready to join hands with the administration which has been rejected so the transfer of power may be made smoothly and so there may be no political vacuum in national policy in the period between the election and the inauguration in January.

The liaison will be effected through persons delegated by Eisenhower to represent him on matters dealing with the new budget and with foreign policy. While the latter is more prominent at the moment, the

(Continued on Editorial Page 4)

CIO to Delay Convention

PITTSBURGH (AP)—CIO leaders decided Wednesday to delay their 14th annual convention two weeks and shift it from Los Angeles to Atlantic City.

The decision to open the convention Monday, Dec. 1, instead of next Monday was made because of the death Sunday of CIO President Philip Murray. The group took no action on naming a new president. The shift was recommended by the nine CIO vice presidents who conferred here with Executive Vice President Allan S. Haywood. Their recommendation is certain to be ratified when the executive board convenes in Pittsburgh Friday, the day after Murray's funeral.

Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH



"Wait, Herbert, are you sure it's love ya've got?"

Rotary Ladies Get Gifts From Around World

The Good Neighbor policy of Rotary International struck home with resounding acclaim at the annual Ladies Night banquet of the Salem Rotary Club Wednesday night.

Ninety-nine gifts from clubs in the Atlantic Pacific nations were presented by lot to women guests as a climax to a program worked out and financed in secret last spring under the leadership of Joseph A. H. Dodd, then the Salem Club's president.

Dodd, with the assistance of Dr. Robert D. Gregg, current president, and Robert Fenix, secretary, developed a plan whereby the club, without knowing to what use the money was to be put, authorized the expenditure of \$125.

Sponsors of the project then wrote letters to 125 foreign Rotary clubs, extending greetings, expressing a desire to be a Good Neighbor, and enclosing a \$1 bill for which each recipient was to send something symbolic of each city contacted—for presentation here last night.

As a result, Salem's women of Rotary received such items as a doll dressed in the native costume of Nice, France; a wool auto robe from Victoria, Australia; an Irish linen table cloth from Ireland; hand-tooled billfolds, books of literature and silk scarves from Italy; China plates, needlecraft, hand-woven mats and a silver lapel pin from the Scandinavian countries; perfumes and fine silk handkerchiefs from France; silver sugar tongs, tea "cozy's," souvenir sterling spoons and antique pieces from England.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill sent regrets at inability to participate in the event, but from Denver, Colo., President-elect Dwight Eisenhower sent a silver lapel pin made by Colorado's Indians.

The gifts were estimated to have a total value exceeding \$1,000. (Additional details on page 3)

Guard Fired For Acting as Go-Between

An Oregon State Prison guard, Kenneth Johansen, 24, was fired Wednesday by Warden Virgil O'Malley for acting as a go-between in an attempt by a penitentiary convict to get money from a state hospital patient.

O'Malley said Johansen admitted taking a note from Robert J. Urnine, convict in charge of the prison barber shop, to John Evans Winn, a former convict and now a voluntary patient at the state hospital.

The warden emphasized that no charge of any kind has been filed against Johansen because no law was violated. He said Johansen merely violated a prison rule forbidding such dealings.

The note carried by Johansen asked for payment of money said to be due the convict from the hospital patient, O'Malley said.

Carbon Monoxide Poisoning Claims Second Victim

BEND (AP)—Carbon monoxide poisoning claimed a second victim with the death in a hospital here Wednesday of James L. Hamlin, 26, a Drew, Ore., logger.

His brother, Buck Hamlin of Jerome, Idaho, a rodeo performer, was found dead in their stalled car Monday alongside Highway 97 south of here.

James was unconscious in a ditch. The car engine apparently had been left running to operate a carbon monoxide heater in the car.

Sleeping Pill Has Built-In Alarm

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A new type sleeping pill with built-in alarm clock features was displayed Wednesday at the California Academy of General Practice convention. It will put the user to sleep and then wake him up at the end of eight hours.

The pill has three layers of different drugs. The first layer is nembul, which induces rapid sleep. The second layer is buta-barbital sodium, which maintains sleep. The core is dexedrine. It rings a bell somewhere in the user's brain after he has snoozed eight hours. The pills cannot be bought over the counter. They require a prescription.

30 mph Wind Whips Salem

Winds up to 30 miles per hour in Salem whipped leaves and laundry into a frenzy starting at about 2:30 Wednesday afternoon and continued the rains to slicken city streets and highways.

Wet leaves on streets created a major traffic problem making a slippery matting for cars to maneuver on. Neither city nor state police, however, reported any serious accidents as a result of the weather. U. S. Weathermen at McNary Field said the rain is a result of a storm moving eastward from the Pacific and predicted continued high winds and more rain this afternoon.

One inch of new snow with some icy spots was reported in the Government Camp area Wednesday by the State Highway Department. There was slush in the timberline area with four inches of new snow.

Pavements were bare in all other sections of the state. Early morning showers were reported in a large area of western Oregon.

Agriculture Department Order To Revise Strawberry Grades

By LILLIE L. MADSEN
Farm Editor, The Statesman
A formal order to be drawn by the state department of agriculture, revising the original grades for strawberry plants was the outcome of a meeting of strawberry growers and buyers, including processors, held Wednesday morning at the Capitol building.

The changes in the Oregon standards for strawberry plants were discussed by the 35 persons who attended the hearing called by the department of agriculture, and over which Frank McKennon, chief of the department's division of plant industry presided.

McKennon announced at the outset of the hearing that no changes had been made in strawberry plant grades since they were adopted in 1948, but that grading experiences the past year strongly indicated the need for changes.

Both growers and processors, as well as officials, were unanimous in the opinion that standards should be reached with which "growers and processors can both live."

To this end, the main suggestions made to the department urged: 1. That all overall tolerance of 10 per cent be established on factors relating to size, this to include not over two per cent for split or broken crown. 2. That an overall tolerance of 5 per cent be established on items relating to quality, including freshness, firmness, moisture, freedom from dirt, trimming and similar items. 3. That a 20 per cent tolerance be permitted for petioles (runners) between four and six inches in length, with the other 80 per cent not over four inches long. 4. That crown diameter of strawberry plants be 5/16th inch, measured

Who's Acting Governor When McKay Is Gone?

Just who will be acting governor of Oregon between now and January when Gov. Douglas McKay will be absent a couple of times? It came up Wednesday—while McKay was in Lewiston, Idaho, attending a conference—and at first the assumption was that Paul Patterson, senate president, would do the honors.

But Patterson wasn't sure, even though under the line of succession he takes over, followed by House Speaker John Steelhammer, Secretary of State Earl T. Newberry and State Treasurer Walter J. Pearson.

Patterson was referring to the constitution which says terms of legislators end on election day, thus ruling him out between now and January, although a constitutional amendment passed at the general election extends legislators' terms right up to the next session. That amendment should prevent recurrence of such a problem.

In the absence of McKay Wednesday, the governor's office wanted to know who had the authority in the state. Informally, it asked Attorney General George Neuner, who replied with an offhand opinion that it's Newberry. But he added he'd have to look into it.

No Great Importance

Fortunately, there wasn't anything of too great importance Wednesday. The attorney general's office, to have trouble, referred an extradition problem to both Patterson and Newberry.

On reflection—and after an assist from David O'Hara, State Elections Bureau director—a ruling made in 1932 by the then attorney general I. H. Van Winkle was cited. It said that the terms of the elected officers of the Senate and the House continue past the election, which would make Patterson acting governor.

Lambert climbed to within 900 feet of the summit last May 28 before fierce storms drove him back. Messages received at Patna, on the Nepalese border, said the expedition set up its seventh camp at a height of 27,000 feet. Weather conditions so far have been "very satisfactory," one report said.

Lloyd Hammel, an assistant attorney general, in an informal opinion Wednesday, said the attorney general's office would most likely uphold the opinion of Van Winkle, that whoever is elected president of the Senate will become acting governor.

The attorney general's office has not yet been asked for a formal ruling, but it expected a request to come within the next few days. Gov. McKay is in Lewiston for a meeting of the Columbia Basin Inter-Agency committee and will be home in a couple of days. But in December he will leave the state again to preside at the Western Governors' Conference in Phoenix, Ariz.

Bricker told newsmen he is coming to Washington next week and will demand an explanation on the secrecy and security angles. In Hawaii, an Army spokesman at Fort Shafter said so far as he knew no mail censorship was imposed at the atomic bomb test grounds at Eniwetok.

The spokesman said the commander of the tests, Maj. Gen. F. W. Clark, had the authority to impose censorship but that men in the command apparently were "put on their honor."

The spokesman's comments were made before Bricker's views became public. The senator said he is particularly disturbed over the discrepancy between the close-mouthed official secrecy in Washington and the apparently unrestricted flow of private eye-witness accounts of the explosion at the Eniwetok proving grounds.

In a telephone interview from his home at Columbus Ohio, Bricker told a reporter: "All these published accounts may indicate that someone slipped a cog on enforcing security regulations."

Bricker said he will decide after his questions have been answered whether to demand that the joint congressional atomic committee conduct an investigation.

1,800-Mile Motorboat Ride Started by Oldster

CINCINNATI (AP)—Harvey H. Hecker, who is 75 and can't swim, pushed off from Cincinnati Wednesday in a 16-foot outboard motorboat, en route to New Port Richey, Fla.—1,800 miles away.

"It might take a month, but I'm in no hurry," Hecker told a reporter.

The base of the crown, with at least 35 per cent of the total to run slightly higher. 5. That top grade plants have 14 main roots each at least three inches long, as well as the crown diameter above mentioned.

Standards for plants, McKennon pointed out, are minimums below which a lot cannot go and make the grade. Actually, many growers produced plants which will be above the minimum standards in most, if not all, of the various factors which contribute to the grade.

Some plant growers expressed the fear that growers might be lacking plants, if restrictions were made too tight. Don Rasmussen, Marion County agent, urged that the strawberry plant buyers in this state be given as good a deal as possible in order that they might be able to meet competition in the strawberry producing world.

"Restrictions," said Rasmussen, "should be tight so that the growers of berries receive the best plants possible and get off to as good a start as possible. If they are out 20 to 30 per cent of their plants in the beginning on one count or another, their chances for meeting berry producing competition is badly cut."

Slightly more than 16 million strawberry plants of the Marshall type passed certification requirements in Oregon this past season. These were produced by 30 growers in 10 counties and covered 157 1/2 acres.

Bulk of the plants sold are certified stock. Hugh Taylor of the state department of agriculture served as secretary. (Additional farm news page 20)

Grandma Robs Another Bank In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Los Angeles' own "Grandma Dillinger" invaded one of the city's busiest downtown corners Wednesday to stage her second bank holdup within a month.

The little old lady dressed in blue walked into the Union Bank and Trust Co., flashed a gun and shoved a note into the cage of teller June North, 23.

"Act natural," the note read. "Give me all your money and give me three minutes to get away."

Miss North handed over \$2,000 cash and the woman, estimated near 60 in age, vanished in the crowd of customers.

Grandma made off with \$1,212 on Oct. 17 from a Wilshire Boulevard bank, using the same technique.

Mount Everest Peak Half-Mile Above Climbers

PATNA, India (AP)—The Swiss Mount Everest climbing expedition, less than half a mile from its goal and favored by good weather, has tentatively set Saturday or Sunday for the final effort to reach the unconquered peak.

Two ace climbers are making the last desperate try on Everest, whose height is generally figured at 29,141 feet. They are Raymond Lambert, 38 year old Swiss mountain guide, and Bhotia Tensing, a Nepalese guide.

Lambert climbed to within 900 feet of the summit last May 28 before fierce storms drove him back. Messages received at Patna, on the Nepalese border, said the expedition set up its seventh camp at a height of 27,000 feet. Weather conditions so far have been "very satisfactory," one report said.

South Koreans Hurl Chinese From Peaks

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—South Koreans hurled the Chinese Reds from three peaks on the Central front in a heroic charge Wednesday, then crushed two night counterattacks in the glare of big Allied searchlights.

The South Koreans withdrew from the highest peak on Sniper Ridge during one of the attacks while Allied artillery pounded the Chinese. Then they recaptured it without opposition.

The last day of bruising battle for the Kumhwa ridge found the Koreans once more in control of all ground lost to heavy Chinese attacks Tuesday, including Pinpoint Hill, dominant height on Sniper Ridge.

The retrained South Korean infantrymen stormed Pinpoint while simultaneously rocking back the Chinese from two peaks on the flanks.

By nightfall they had recaptured Jane Russell Hill, a height on Triangle Hill west of Sniper Ridge, and Rocky Point to the east. Rocky Point is a part of the Sniper Ridge mass itself.

With Pinpoint in their hands, the South Koreans then surged down its north slopes and on up to the Yoke of Sniper Ridge. There they battled for five hours, trying to blast the Chinese from the maze of tunnels inside the Yoke. They never succeeded.

Yankee Leaves Mississippi Town Before Deadline

TUPELO, Miss (AP)—A young North Dakota newspaperman and his pretty, blonde, 21-year old pregnant wife started homeward Wednesday one hour before a deadline he said was set by hooded men for him to get out of town because he is a Yankee.

Newell Anderson, 26, and his wife expecting their first child in April, began their 1,300-mile automobile trip back to his home in Fargo, N.D.

Anderson said that two hooded men took him on a ride of terror Monday night and threatened him with worse if he did not leave this 15,000 population city in the hills of Northeast Mississippi by 6 p.m. Wednesday night.

The ride climaxed a series of telephoned threats running over a two-week period, smashing of the windshield of their car while in the garage and pouring water in the gasoline tank.

MARINES IN TURKEY
NAPLES, Italy (AP)—Three thousand toughened troops including U. S. Marines stormed ashore on Turkish beaches Wednesday in the final chapter of "Operation Longstep"—biggest NATO maneuver yet held in the Mediterranean. The 16-day exercise joined forces of the U. S., Britain, France, Italy, Turkey and Greece.

Ike, Truman to Meet Tuesday At White House

WASHINGTON (AP)—President-elect Eisenhower will sit down with President Truman at 2 p.m., next Tuesday to discuss plans for an orderly exchange of administrations.

The date was announced by the White House after a telephone call from Augusta, Ga., where Eisenhower is spending a brief vacation.

At the same time Detroit banker Joseph Dodge arrived here on a top-flight mission for the President-elect. Dodge will look over the shoulder of the Truman administration as it prepares next year's budget—but he will refrain from giving any advice.

Eisenhower hasn't seen Truman, his old commander-in-chief, since well before the election Nov. 4. It had been tentatively arranged that he would visit the White House Monday. Then the date was fixed firmly for Tuesday.

Truman is expected to give his successor a fill-in on the present state of federal affairs.

Dodge told reporters he would not try to mold the budget to the new regime's ideas, and would accept no responsibility for the multi-billion dollar program President Truman will present to congress just before he leaves office.

Dodge said "it is not true" when asked if he had been offered and had accepted the post of budget director.

Dodge hinted that the Eisenhower administration would make budget changes later. He said presidents even make changes in their own estimates of expenses.

He said he would sit in on review sessions at the Budget Bureau, but did not plan to attend budget discussions with President Truman.

Dodge's arrival coincided with published reports that the new budget would be in the region of \$5 billion dollars—about six billion more than estimated spending this year.

In Peoria, Ill., on Oct. 2, Eisenhower said in a campaign speech that his goal was to cut federal spending "assuming the budget gets no worse" to about \$6 billion dollars within four years.

Earlier, Sen. Robert Taft (R-Ohio) said the general "agrees emphatically with me" that government expenses should be reduced to 70 billion dollars in fiscal 1954—the year for which the budget is now being prepared and to 60 billion in fiscal 1955.

(Additional details on Page 2.)

Pelton Dam Hearing Asked

PORTLAND (AP)—A petition by the Portland General Electric Co. demanding a public hearing on the Pelton Dam issue will be heard Nov. 24 in Marion County Circuit Court.

The hearing was postponed for two weeks because of the death of Franklin T. Griffith, PGE board chairman.

The company seeks a court order to force the State Hydroelectric Commission to hold the public hearing on the proposed dam on the Deschutes River.

The State Fish Commission opposes the dam.

State Expects Withholding Tax Inquiries

The State Tax Commission readied itself Wednesday for an expected avalanche of telephone calls and letters in the next few days as a result of publication of names of 2,900 persons due refunds on 1948-51 income taxes.

(Lists of Marion, Polk, Linn, Yamhill County names were in Tuesday's and Wednesday's Statesman.)

A few telephone queries were received Wednesday from persons wanting to know the procedure for getting their money back, but Ray Smith, commission chairman, expected the queries would increase today and Friday.

The commission hopes to take care of 50 to 60 per cent of the refund with the publication in Oregon newspapers of names of persons who could not be contacted.

NO BRITISH FOOD BONUS

LONDON (AP)—Food minister Geoffrey Lloyd George told the House of Commons Wednesday he would not give any food bonus for Christmas, but the butter ration would be increased by one ounce from Nov. 30.

SNOW AT TIMBERLINE

PORTLAND (AP)—Enough snow for skiing has fallen at Timberline Lodge on Mt. Hood.

The lodge said this is the latest the skiing season has started since the structure was built. About a foot of snow covered the ground at the lodge Monday for forecast.

Scientists Rush To Florida to See 'Red Tide'

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP)—Scientists rushed to the Southwest Florida Coast Wednesday night to see whether the dreaded "red tide" is responsible for killing big masses of fish in the Gulf of Mexico. Tony Patrus, reporter for the Fort Myers News-Press, reported after a aerial survey of 220 square miles of Gulf water he saw dead fish everywhere. The fish were in small patches and in two heavy concentrations.

Reports of dead fish in this region are similar to those of 1947 when "the red tide" killed tons of fish along the Florida west Coast and ruined a summer vacation business in some sections.

Science says the "red tide" is a tiny marine organism. Some experts say the organisms, known as dinoflagellates, throw out a poison and kill fish. Another theory is that the organisms enter fish gills and strangle them by cutting off oxygen.

11 in Crash of Navy Bomber In Washington

SHELTON, Wash. (AP)—A Navy patrol bomber with 11 men aboard crashed in flames near here Wednesday night and state patrolmen said it was unlikely there were any survivors.

The Navy said the plane was a four-engine Privateer from its Sand Point Naval Air Station at Seattle.

The plane, groping through rainy skies, plunged into a hillside on the Olympic Peninsula some 15 miles northwest of here about 6:40 p.m.

Don Ragan, a dairy farmer, said he heard the plane "coming by low."

"I looked out the barn door," Ragan said, "and could see its wing lights. It was so low."

There was a big flash when he hit, then the gas tanks exploded. It must have been at least a mile and one-half away, but it sounded like it wasn't even 100 feet away."

Ragan said the plane fell into a heavily timbered area and started a fire that flared for an hour. Capt. William Chambliss, 13th Air Force, said in Seattle the plane was attached to Patrol Squadron 772 at Sand Point.

A Coast Guard plane left for the crash scene from Port Angeles, Wash., about 50 miles north. Ground parties started into the rugged country, some using a railroad spur and a spur track running into the Olympic mountains.

Rest Room Door Incident Lays Off 7,000 Workers

DETROIT (AP)—Seven thousand employees of two Chrysler Corp. plants were idled Wednesday—all because a foreman reportedly opened the door of a women's restroom.

The incident happened Monday at Chrysler's Highland Park plant, and 49 workers who walked out were given one-day disciplinary layoffs.

Their picket line idled 3,000 other workers there. Wednesday 4,000 more were sent home from the Dodge truck plant because of the resulting shortage of materials.

A Chrysler spokesman said there was no invasion of privacy in the incident. He added that the foreman who opened the door to tell the women to get back on the job first sent in a woman employee to warn them.

TYPHOON LASHES ISLES

MANILA (AP)—A typhoon lashed the Babuyan Islands north of Luzon early Thursday but spared the Northern Philippines. The Manila Weather Bureau said the tropical storm, generating winds of 115 miles an hour, was curving northward toward Taiwan.