

Detroit Lake Reaches Old Townsite



You could row a boat right up the main street of the old town of Detroit this week as the big reservoir behind Detroit Dam backed waters over the former townsite. Arrow points to spit of land protruding out into Lake Detroit where once thriving logging and construction community stood. The town site began to submerge when water level reached 260 feet at Detroit dam. (Statesman Photo.)

Wilson Promises to Be Like Caesar's Wife, Suspicion Free

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charles E. Wilson promised senators Friday that if the Senate confirms him as secretary of defense he will be "like Caesar's wife—above suspicion." He said he will also "take the rap" in guaranteeing that his top aides in the Defense Department, some of whom have sizable industrial holdings, will avoid any misdeeds in handling the nation's multi-billion-dollar defense buying programs. The wealthy Detroit industrialist said he will seek a cash settlement from General Motors, the firm he formerly headed, in place of G. M. stock which the company is due to give him under its bonus plan. Seeking Senate approval to be secretary of defense, Wilson already has promised to sell the 39,000 shares of General Motors he now owns. He pledged to the Senate Armed Services Committee that, in event General Motors will not agree to a cash settlement, he will give to charity any increase there may be in the value of GM stock between the present time and the time he receives his bonus stock. The committee's release of the transcript of closed testimony from Wilson disclosed that the former General Motors president at one point flared at Senator Russell (D-Ga.): "I really feel you are giving me quite a pushing around. If I had come here to cheat, by God, I wouldn't be here." Russell replied: "I'm sorry you feel that way, Mr. Wilson, I am not trying to push you around, but I have my responsibilities, too." Wilson: "I understand that. But I am just human, and my God, (sic) I am making a great sacrifice to come down here." But there were moments of humor from Wilson, too. Once he said he realized "I am

sort of drafted, and it is proper for you gentlemen to make up your minds whether I am a 4-F or not. Maybe I have a flat head instead of flat feet."

Another time, when a legal point was being chewed over, Wilson observed that he was not a lawyer and commented wryly: "If I had a lawyer he would advise me not to take this job."

There was considerable discussion about the four men tapped to be the top aides to Wilson, and the fact that they are all men of substantial wealth. Wilson told senators he will "take the rap" where the four are concerned and make contract decisions himself in cases where they have financial interests.

The Senate group had a forenoon meeting with Wilson and released late in the day the stenographic record of the session. Also made public was the testimony Wilson gave the committee at closed sessions Jan. 15 and 16. This disclosed that he bared his financial life in his first appearance before the group, ticking off his holdings not only in General Motors but in oil interests, a pipe line, banks and government bonds.

Wilson also volunteered information at that time on his wife's stockholdings in various concerns and said that if need be Mrs. Wilson could dispose of them. He told the senators he did not mind if they made public the financial data he had given them, saying: "A goldfish bowl is all right with me. I do not think any of the assets I have have been taken away from anybody. I helped create some new wealth and a piece of it stuck with me. I am not ashamed of it. I am not proud of it, but I am not ashamed of it, so you men do what you want with this record."

Valley Projects In BPA Plan For 1953-54

Several Willamette Valley projects are included in the \$15,600,000 allotted to Bonneville Power Administration's Southwest Area facilities in former President Truman's budget requesting \$55,200,000 for construction in the Pacific Northwest. This information was reported by W. E. Trommershausen, Southwest Area Manager in Eugene. Major grid facilities scheduled for the Southwest Area are designed to bring power from McNary and The Dalles dams to southwest load centers and interconnect the Willamette Valley two facilities are proposed. One is a 230,000-volt transmission line from Detroit Dam via Santiam to Albany. The first circuit from McNary Dam via Maupin and Detroit, designed for eventual 300,000-volt operation, will terminate a major substation to be developed in the North Santiam Valley. From the Santiam substation a 230,000-volt line will extend to Chemawa, where an additional high capacity substation is now being developed. Also included in the proposed projects are substation additions at McMinnville, Monmouth, North Santiam, and a \$44,000 maintenance building at Chemawa.

Donkey Takes Cue From Time, Takes Leave From Stall

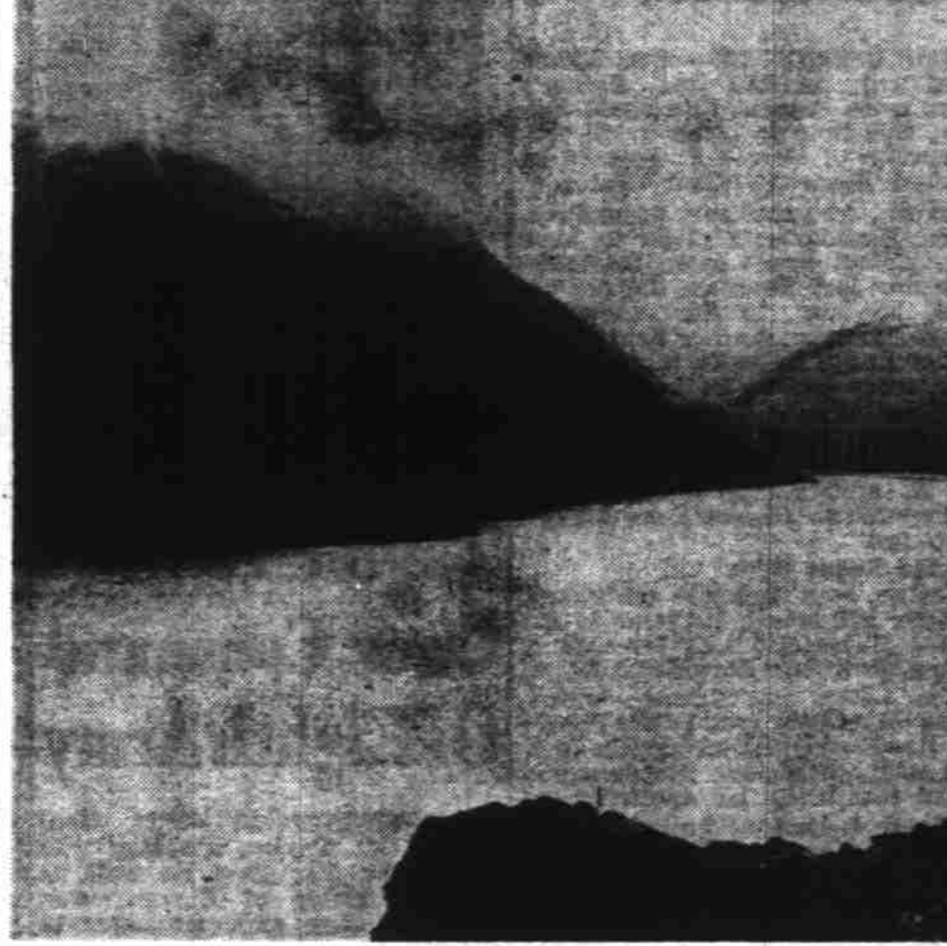
The Democrats are out of office, so a Salem donkey took his cue and got out of his stall. Youngsters around North Front and Tyson Streets Friday afternoon enjoyed a free one-ring circus, as making the burro cavort around until police were called to the scene. Until the owner put in his claim, Poundmaster William Wilson of the police department tied the frisky Democratic symbol up in the backyard of John Lacy, 2745 N. River Rd., who coincidentally used to keep a burro.

Storm Loss In Forests Seen Heavy

The State Forestry Department Friday was completing appraisal of its loss resulting from high winds and heavy rains earlier in the week. A 52-foot lookout tower on King Mountain, 15 miles east of Gledale, was blown down and demolished. Officials said it would cost \$40,000 to replace the tower. Other loss included a forest bridge on Elk Creek in the southwest forest district valued at \$250 and damage to the Williams Creek guard station located southwest of Medford. Some valuable timber also was uprooted, the department reported. Foresters said they feared the felled trees would add further breeding grounds for the Douglas fir beetle, which has killed more than a billion feet of Oregon's prime timber during the past 16 months. Downed green timber offers little resistance to beetles and furnishes a breeding place where the insects may spread to standing timber the following year, forestry department officials averred. The storm also may make it necessary to reseed some cut-over areas.

Boltjes Leaves For New Duty At Texas Base

T. Sgt. Galen Boltjes and his family left Salem Thursday for his new assignment in Waco, Tex., after a furlough here following a year's Air Force service in the Far East. Boltjes, his wife and their two sons have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boltjes, 1660 Berry St., since Jan. 1. A crew of a C-47 transport, Boltjes flew 150 missions into Korea and gained two Air Medals and the South Korean presidential citation. Boltjes also served with the Air Force in Europe during World War II and in England with the Berlin Airlift.



This narrow canyon of the Santiam River above Detroit Dam became a 260-foot deep lake this week when torrential rains hastened the filling of the big reservoir behind the dam. The level rose as much as a foot an hour at times following the heavy downpour for this six-mile-long artificial lake. (Statesman Photo.)

Dulles, Kennan Chat, Write Off Policy Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles wrote off Friday as a "closed episode" a recent apparent clash between his views and those of Ambassador George Kennan on liberation of Soviet satellites.

Dulles had a face-to-face meeting Friday afternoon with Kennan, who holds the title of ambassador to Russia though the Soviets have barred him. Judge Rex Kimmell, Salem, to Polk County to hear Mogle vs. Bartell. Judge George R. Duncan, Salem, to general assignment in Multnomah county.

Chamber to Hear Snyder

Speaker for Salem Chamber of Commerce luncheon meeting Monday will be Walter E. Snyder, superintendent of Salem public schools. The superintendent will discuss the outlook for Salem schools. He recently visited Frank E. Bennett as head of the 27-school system here. The chamber also announced the addition of several new members: Capital Hardware & Furniture Co., Superintendent Paul W. Bramlet of Chemawa Indian School, Tracy Cox Co., Miller Street Grocery and Jim's Shoe Service.

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Judges Assigned To Outside Cases

Chief Justice Earl C. Latourette made the following assignments of circuit judges Friday: Judge Frank J. Loneragan, Portland, to Marion County to try Wostenberg vs. Winslow. Judge Rex Kimmell, Salem, to Polk County to hear Mogle vs. Bartell. Judge George R. Duncan, Salem, to general assignment in Multnomah county.

Hog Quarantine Put on Again

The state quarantine against feeder pigs moving through the North Portland Livestock Wards was reestablished at noon Thursday, because of a new outbreak of vesicular exanthema in other states, the State Agricultural Department announced. The quarantine means no feeder pigs can move into or out of the Portland yards until further notice. Dr. R. R. Younce, state veterinarian, said the quarantine was reestablished at the request of the yards management. The disease was thought to be controlled but recent swine shipment from Midwest states into California have shown it to be present. Dr. Younce said a clinical diagnosis of the disease has been made on a shipment of 123 fat hogs arriving Wednesday at Albany from Odessa, Nebraska, but that results of a test have not yet been received.

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Ex-President Shows Sites For Library

BY ERNEST B. VACCARO GRANDVIEW, Mo. (AP) — A raw, damp wind lashed the milky rolling 900 acres of the family farm here Friday as Harry S. Truman showed off the proposed location of the projected \$1,500,000 Truman Library.

Truman and reporters had just left the warm and snug little home of his brother, J. Vivian Truman, an eighth of a mile away. There, they had sampled his sister - in - law's hot coffee cake in a kitchen heavy with the aroma of good cooking. Truman showed three different sites that are under consideration for the erection of the library to house his official papers and serve as a Midwestern cultural center. Whatever land is required, possibly from 40 to 60 acres, will be donated to the government along with the building and he will have no part in its operation. "The only thing I'm making sure of is that the project will not be commercialized," he said. "We don't want it cluttered up with hot dog stands and tourist courts." That visit to the farm, 17 miles from the Hotel Muehlebach in Kansas City, was only part of a busy day for the 68-year-old politician, just three days out of the White House. In nearby Independence he was up before 7 a. m. and visited his new private offices in Kansas City, before keeping a date with reporters at Grandview.

Civil Service Promotions Announced

Promotion came during January to many Salem area state employees. It was reported Friday by James M. Clinton, director of the Oregon Civil Service Commission. Lawrence Parker was promoted to income tax auditor IV and William Eigner was promoted to income tax auditor III. Robert Newman received a position of income tax auditor I. Robert Williamson and Robert Biskie were raised to higher level positions as fiscal auditors.

Harold Pierce was promoted to hearing officer. Susan Kettle is now classed as an accountant I. George Jones has a new executive I position. Arvid Parson was promoted to civil engineer. V. Arthur Parkes and Wilbur Tripp have been raised to the second level of engineering aide.

James Bowser, Stella Rappe and James Mattson received promotions in the domestic and hospital series. Glen Purdom was promoted to institution teacher II and Donice Pancost was made a caseworker II. Promotions in the Education Department were given Joy Hills, Henry Sorick, Albie Beck and James Turnbull.

Those promoted to the second level in the clerical series were: Barbara Haun, Bertha Thomas, Shirley Karsten, Doris Wilson, Lillian Woodruff, Gladys Arnold, Clarice Brannon and Grace Flammie. Gail Grove, Margaret Lathrop,

Fifteen Convicts Finish At Prison High School

By PHIL SLOCUM Staff Writer, The Statesman The graduates wore blue dungarees and open-necked shirts instead of gowns and they went back to their cells instead of to a graduation ball, but that didn't rub any luster off the importance of the event. It was a class of 15. Their ages ranged from 18 to 31, but most were in their early 20's. Some were convicted burglars, others check forgers, but all were short-termers. And now, all are high school graduates.

It was the first high school class to be graduated from the Oregon State Penitentiary. The brief, simple ceremonies were held at 8 p.m. Friday in the huge mess hall at the prison. The audience included a score of legislators, parole board members and newsmen, plus several prisoners.

The graduating class sat on the stage of the mess hall and listened attentively to the short speeches—most of them in praise of their achievements. The class had been studying for about a year, spending a half a day in school five days a week. They heard Warden Virgil O'Malley call the event a "milestone at the penitentiary" and express the hope that someday the

prison could graduate college students. Harry V. Collins, state parole board member, told the class that when they got "outside" he hoped they would have a "better understanding of those things which are good and share what you've learned here with those who you find in unfortunate circumstances." Also adding their congratulations to the class were Prison Superintendent George Alexander and Robert P. Gilbert, assistant director of education at the prison. The faculty—made up entirely of prisoners—also came in for their share of praise. One of the 11 faculty members is in for life.

Two of the 15 graduates were not present. One went home yesterday. He's been accepted at the College of Puget Sound. The other is waiting for his 18th birthday before receiving his certificate. Another graduate has been accepted at the University of Utah. Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction, awarded certificates of equivalency to the class in lieu of high school diplomas which can only be issued by a school district. Despite the lack of caps and gowns it was much like any other graduation ceremony—only perhaps it meant more to the graduates.

Former Resident Dies in California

MIDDLE GROVE Word has been received here of the death of Alfred Otjen, 50, son of Bernhard Otjen of Salem, in El Monte, Cal., Jan. 12.

Otjen made his home in early childhood with Mr. and Mrs. August Otjen of Middle Grove after the death of his mother, a sister of Mrs. August Otjen. Survivors include his wife and one son of El Monte, Calif.

First Citizen Banquet Near

Salem Chamber of Commerce officials are urging Salem citizens to make their reservations for attendance at the annual First Citizen banquet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Senator Hotel. Announcement of the Salem First Citizen of 1952 will come as a surprise at the event, which is open to the public. Tickets will be obtained at the door, but reservations are being taken at the chamber office by phone in order to plan for an anticipated large crowd. Speaker for the banquet will be Justice Hall S. Lusk of the Oregon Supreme Court.

Bonnie Davis, Dolores Coates and LaVonne Prediletts were elevated to clerk III positions. Business machine operator promotions included Vernie Skang, Robert Bloomfield, Tom Clark, Edwin Shipley and Lydia Withee.

Air Tour Set By Cub Scouts

Several members of Salem Cub Scout Pack 11 are taking Transportation Month seriously—they're taking a plane ride to Portland today and a tour of the Portland airport.

The cubs are members of Den 7, except one. They are Terry Burrows, Jimmy Dittman, Donny Schur, James Breithaupt and Jon Jena, all members of Den 7, and Dick Stewart, member of another den in Pack 11. The cubs will board the United Air Lines plane here early this afternoon. At the Portland airport they will be given a conducted tour of all facilities—plus necessary refreshments. They will return to Salem later this afternoon. Dr. W. G. Burrows, a den dad, will accompany the boys.

Milk Drinking Up in Salem; Above Average

Milk drinking in Salem and vicinity was 30 per cent per person higher during the last six months than it was five years ago. And it's above the national average. Marion County health department announced Friday that the area used an average of 49,490 pounds of whole fluid grade A milk daily during the last half of 1952. This figured out at 1.2 pounds (or pints) daily per person, compared to the national average of 1.08 pints. That is above the recommended one pint per day for adults but below the 1.5 pints recommended for children. The totals do not include canned milk or powdered milk, whose use has increased considerably in recent years. The department said Salem and vicinity dairies which maintained grade A status during the period were Cooley's, Curly's, Maple, Mayflower and Meadow Grove.

CHURCHILL HEADS HOME

NEW YORK (AP) — Prime Minister Winston Churchill sailed for home Friday after a West Indies vacation that featured "a little rest—a little change."

DRIVER ARRESTED

City police arrested Roy A. Maden of Blodgett shortly before midnight Friday on a charge of driving while intoxicated on High Street. Maden, paid bail of \$250 and was released.

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