

Red Cross Starts Funds Campaign

Marion County's army of volunteer Red Cross workers will begin ringing doorbells this morning as the race to meet a goal of \$51,000 gets underway.

Opens Drive



The nation-wide Red Cross fund campaign, which has a quota of \$22,000,000, was launched Sunday with special radio and television programs, and an appeal for support of Red Cross by President Eisenhower.

Local fund workers, headed this year by Mrs. Jack Eyerly, plan no special kick-off events to launch the month-long drive, preferring to get an early start on door-to-door solicitation.

"Red Cross contributions are more needed this year than ever before," Mrs. Eyerly said. Increased demand for Red Cross services, particularly in connection with the stepped-up military program and the need for more blood for civilian and armed forces use, means more money is needed, she said.

In addition to its services offered servicemen, veterans and their dependents, and its blood program, Red Cross now has assumed the gamma globulin program which is helping to prevent crippling of polio victims.

Another Red Cross activity which last year took more money than in any year since 1937 is the disaster service, an activity which helped care for and rehabilitate 32,000 families who were victims of fires, floods, tornadoes and earthquakes.

As a part of the pre-campaign activities, Salem Junior Red Cross members Saturday distributed several hundred posters pointing up these humanitarian programs, and urging support from local residents.

(Additional details page 2.)

WASHINGTON — Seven-year-old Susanna Giardina of Brooklyn, who suffers from anemia and must have periodic blood transfusions, pins a Red Cross button on President Eisenhower at the White House. The presentation was made in connection with the March 1 opening of the Red Cross campaign for \$23,000,000. (AP Wirephoto.)

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Squire

Foreign Trade—Part I

Late in 1952 the Detroit Chamber of Commerce started the business world, without endorsing free world trade, without protective tariff barriers, as a means for helping to solve world economic and political problems. This was followed recently by the statement of Henry Ford II urging that the United States drop its tariff on automobiles. Ford contended such a step would increase the general volume of trade, and felt confident that the American automobile industry would prosper even with competition from foreign-made cars. All this underscores the plea of Robert Butler, Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer, who has made the slogan "Trade, not Aid" world famous.

All of this is of high educational value. Steeped so long in the tradition of a protective tariff it has been hard for Americans to realize that the change of the United States from a debtor to a creditor status forces a revision of our attitude toward world trade. The subject, however, is too important to be dispatched with slogans or individual statements or resolutions of a chamber of commerce. World economic problems are too involved to be settled by the simple formula of free trade. Its advocates probably would find tougher going to convert peoples in many foreign lands than they would Americans.

The Department of Commerce keeps statistics from which it sets up a balance sheet of our international trade and finance. (Continued on editorial page, 4)

Continued Cold, Clear Weather on Forecast

Continued cold and clear in Salem for today and Tuesday was predicted by U. S. weathermen with night temperatures "well below freezing level." Sunday had a recorded maximum temperature of 47 degrees and a minimum of 24 degrees.

Animal Crackers

By WARREN COODRICH



IS SHE HEALTHY? WHAT DO YOU THINK THAT MINK COAT IS PATCHED WITH?

The Oregon Statesman

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102nd YEAR

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Pacific U. Chief Put On Leave

PORTLAND (AP) — The Pacific University Board of Trustees Sunday placed University President Walter Giersbach on a six months leave of absence with pay.

Three trustees were appointed as an executive committee to operate the university and study its problems.

The action, approved unanimously by 16 board members, followed 10 hours of discussion Saturday and Sunday on a faculty petition asking that Giersbach be fired.

The petition, signed by 42 of the 45 faculty members, contended that Giersbach had mismanaged the Forest Grove college, undermined the liberal arts program, and had not maintained effective alumni relations.

Giersbach, who refused to comment earlier on the faculty charges, also declined to comment on the board's action Sunday.

Giersbach now is serving as state senator from Washington County. He was appointed to the post when Paul Patterson resigned to become governor.

The committee named to run the college and study its problems includes: Dr. Paul A. Davies, superintendent of the Congregational Conference of Oregon; Mrs. Doris Birmingham, McMinnville, and Joseph McCready, Forest Grove.

The board also relieved Edwin T. Ingles of his duties as vice president of the university and as secretary of the board. Ingles remains on the university faculty in a teaching position.

Principals in Barter Offer



LONDON—World Communism offered a sensational human barter—Lee Meng, (left), 25, Chinese guerrilla leader under sentence to hang in Malaya for Edgar Sanders (right), 43, British businessman now in a Hungarian jail under sentence on spy charges. Miss Meng is accused by the British of being one of the highest ranking female Communists in Malaya. Sanders was sentenced with American Robert Vogler three years ago. Vogler has been released. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

Mossadegh Ousts Army Leader, Stalls for Time

By WILTON WYNN

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Premier Mohammed Mossadegh threw out his Army chief of staff Sunday and fought stubbornly to restore his grip over Parliament and the country while mobs in the streets turned against him with cries of "Death or the Shah."

Gen. Mahmud Baharmast, one of the scores of high Army brass to be fired by Mossadegh in recent weeks, was charged with failing to act promptly to quell the mobs which chased the palatial premier out of his house Saturday. He was replaced by Taghi Riahi, undersecretary of defense.

The situation was confusing and contradictory. The outcome still appeared to be touch and go.

Mossadegh indicated he was trying to wait out the storm for at least another day.

Saturday the aging premier was forced to flee in his pajamas from the back door of his house when mobs burst in at the front door.

But so far as could be learned, he was back there again Sunday, after leaving the Parliament building just before midnight Saturday night.

Shah Planned Trip

Mossadegh's recent foe, Ayatullah Seyed Abolghassem Kashani, high Moslem priest and Parliament speaker, apparently used the Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi from the country to stir up mob action.

Mossadegh's enemies, probably fearing he would use the royal absence to tighten his rule, forced the Shah to cancel his trip.

The Majlis (lower house of Parliament) behind doors barred and guarded to keep out mobs still screaming "Death or the Shah."

Twenty-eight pro-Mossadegh deputies, calling themselves the New National Movement, boycotted the session, but announced afterward they were determined to remain in the Parliament Building sporadically.

Earlier, pro-Mossadegh demonstrators shouting "Death or Mossadegh" had massed in front of the Parliament Building. There were sporadic riots and clashes in the bazaar section of Tehran, where pro-Kashani supporters have appeared to be in the ascendancy lately.

Bazaars were closed again Sunday, usually a sign of trouble. Tudeh (Communist) groups also were trying to organize demonstrations.

In one of his first actions, Mossadegh removed Gen. Beharmast as Army chief of staff.

Foreign Minister Hossein Fattemi charged that Beharmast, ordered by telephone to send troops to Mossadegh's house Saturday at the height of the disorder, insolently answered that he could not come for two hours.

Fattemi charged the incident was the result of a plot against the premier's life, and that the security forces not only were careless and derelict in their duty but actually aided in the disorders.

Appearing in his pajamas before an extraordinary session of Parliament Saturday night, Mossadegh angrily demanded that the situation be clarified within 48 hours by a vote of confidence so that the government could carry on.

Otherwise, he threatened, he would "go to the people" in a referendum and the deputies could "bring anybody you like to power."

BARUCH BROTHER DIES

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hartwig N. Baruch, 84, brother of statesman Bernard Baruch, died Sunday at his home in Coral Gables.

The oldest of the four Baruch brothers was a former member of the New York Stock Exchange.

Professor Suspended By College for Silence At Congress Hearing

Van Fleet to Give Congress Data on Korea

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional leaders said Sunday they have been assured the wraps will be off when Gen. James A. Van Fleet tells the lawmakers this week how he thinks the Korean War could be won.

An influential administration official, who didn't want to be quoted by name, said the former Eighth Army commander will be under no restraints except those he imposes on himself in testifying before Senate and House committees.

"He is free to talk all he wants," this official said. "There will be no wraps on him at all."

Van Fleet said when he left his combat command in Korea and again on his arrival in San Francisco that "certainly" the Eighth Army could wage a successful offensive.

He added that the military deadlock in Korea was "of our choosing and not imposed by the enemy."

The retiring general has a busy week ahead of him, starting with a White House luncheon Tuesday with President Eisenhower and lawmakers, an appearance before the House Armed Services Committee Thursday and a possible discussion with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Friday.

Van Fleet's testimony on Korea will be given behind closed doors but Chairman Saltonstall (R-Mass.) said the Senate armed services group plans to make public excerpts as it did with the testimony of Gen. Douglas MacArthur two years ago.

"I have asked Secretary of Defense Wilson to furnish us with a military report who can delete security information from the testimony and then we will make it available to the public," Saltonstall said.

Springfield Police Capture Pen Escapee

Springfield police recaptured Ralph A. Ove early Sunday less than twelve hours after he disappeared from the State Prison Annex southeast of Salem.

Deputy Warden Lawrence O'Brien said Ove, 18, serving a year for a Clatsop County larceny, was returned to the prison about 5:30 a.m. Sunday after two city police had picked him up on a Springfield street.

O'Brien said Ove had hitchhiked south after escaping from the annex sometime between 3:30 p.m. and 5:50 p.m. Saturday night.

Investigation is continuing on reason for delay in reporting the absence of Ove, O'Brien said. The inquiry revealed that he had been last counted at 3:30 p.m. rather than the 11 a.m. time reported earlier. "The lapse was still too great, and we intend to do something about it," O'Brien said.

Recapture of Ove ended the brief freedom of Saturday's two prison escapees. Harry L. Little, 34-year-old trusty, was retaken minutes after he drove out the gate with a state-owned car. He had been working at the guards' quarters.

Bobby Soxers Said Extinct

NEW YORK (AP)—Teen-age bobby soxers are now as extinct as flapper says a magazine publisher, and their place has been taken by "the big generation." America has produced since the turn of the century.

This was the opinion expressed Sunday by Mrs. Alice Thompson, publisher of Seventeen Magazine, who would up a month's tour of the nation in which she met with about 25,000 young people in high schools and youth forums.

"We found a marked change in the present teen-age group since as recent a period as two years ago when we made this same type trip to determine from personal experience just what these 13-19 year olds are thinking and doing," she said.

The girl under 20 today is—in essence—a throw-back to her staunch, stern, strong ancestors who helped to pioneer this country.

Judge Praises Polled Herefords On Sale Today at Fairgrounds

By LILLIE L. MADSEN

Farm Editor, The Statesman

Polled Herefords of fine line breeding and fine type will be sold at the third annual sale of the Oregon Polled Hereford Association at the State Fairgrounds today, Dick Richards, reported at the association banquet Sunday night. The banquet was held at Senator Hotel and more than 150 Hereford breeders attended.

The cattle brought here for the sale were judged Sunday afternoon at the fairgrounds by Richards, former assistant state fair manager, and now in charge of a large Hereford ranch at Warren, Ore.

This is the first Polled Hereford sale held here, Richards pointed out, adding that this makes it one of top quality. Sifting, he explained, dropped the cattle grading less than two minus from the sale, although some of these will be sold privately at the fairgrounds.

Ben A. Newell, Marion County agent, was toastmaster at the annual banquet. Russell Pratt, president of the Salem Chamber of Commerce welcomed the group to which Walter Fisher, Oregon City, association president, responded.

T. R. Hobart, agricultural chairman of the Salem Chamber of Commerce, and assisting in local arrangements, was among the guests introduced. Also introduced were Ben Robinson of Imbler,

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Temple University announced Sunday it has suspended Dr. Barrows Dunham, professor of philosophy, for his failure to answer questions before the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Dr. Robert L. Johnson, Temple University president who takes over Monday as head of the government's overseas information program, in a letter mailed to Dunham Saturday night, told the head of the university's Philosophy Department "you have deliberately created a doubt as to your loyalty status."

Dunham declined to answer questions before the committee, probably possible Communist infiltration in the country's education system, beyond his name, age and address.

Says Act Loyol

Dunham said following the suspension notice from Johnson that he felt "no act of mine could have better displayed my loyalty to this country and its traditions than the course I followed last Friday."

"In an institution dedicated to truth the relations between teacher and student, between teacher and teacher ought to be protected.

"If teachers can be required by inquisitors to reveal the thoughts honestly expressed by their students or colleagues nothing can be discussed in the classroom and nothing learned. I have been defending the integrity of this relationship.

Public Defamation

"There is no question that Congress has the right as it has the power to investigate for legislative purposes. What I encountered last week, however, was not genuine inquiry but public defamation intended to extirpate from the colleges not disloyalty but dissent. x x x

"I have never concealed my views nor violated the impartiality of the classroom. If the regularly appointed bodies of the university will consider my record they will discover my suspension to be as unjust as it is unwise," Dunham said in a statement.

Johnson's letter said the basis for the suspension was a Pennsylvania law called the state's loyalty oath.

Under Section 13, Johnson wrote required to "unequivocally set forth that the institution has no reason to believe any subversive persons are in its employ."

"By your refusal to answer questions put to you by the congressional committee on the ground that to do so might be self-incriminating you have deliberately created a doubt as to your loyalty status."

3 Men on Raft Spotted, Lost By Searchers

TOKYO (AP)—Three men on a raft in perilously high seas were spotted Sunday, then lost again in dense fog as a huge U. S. aircraft carrier Oriskany and military transport Liberty Bell searched the Pacific in vain.

A Japanese patrol boat and the U. S. Navy frigate Everett arrived in the area southeast of Tokyo to join the hunt Monday while Navy planes dipped low over the murky waters in a checkboard search.

There was no hint of the necessarily survivors of the Azuma Maru, a 144-ton Japanese fishing craft. Carrying a crew of 47, it disappeared Feb. 23 during a storm in the same area.

The Japanese Maritime Safety Board reported there were three men afloat on the raft. The Liberty Bell radioed U. S. Navy headquarters at Yokosuka there were "several" men, but could not identify them by nationality.

It spotted the raft at 10 a.m. Sunday. The raft disappeared in a huge swell while the Liberty Bell raced through fog to the area.

Missionary Conference Opens in Salem

At the opening rally of the Inter-Church Missionary Conference held Sunday afternoon, 20 missionaries were introduced to the public. The main auditorium of the new First Baptist Church was filled with people from the cooperating churches.

Dr. Vincent Brushwyler, President of the Evangelical Foreign Missions Association, who chaired the meeting, informed the audience that the Association has 39 Mission Boards in its membership and serves 100 Boards. Dr. Lloyd Anderson, pastor of the host church, extended a welcome to the conference.

The focus of interest was the main message on "Crising Spots in World Mission" by Dr. Clyde Taylor of Washington, D. C., Executive Director of the E.F.M.A., and himself for many years a missionary to South America. He pointed out that every day 233,000 people are born and 140,000 die in this changing world. "Communism," he said, "is the great threat to the missionary program in all parts of the world." Infiltration, agitation, or open conflict are methods used in Asia.

"To meet the challenge of today's changing world," said Dr. Taylor, "the church needs new power, new methods, men and money."

The conference will continue daily, afternoon and evening, throughout the week. Today's afternoon rally at 2 o'clock will be an open forum addressed by Rev. Orval Butcher. Rev. Butcher represents the Wesleyan Methodist Church and the Youth For Christ International.

Indian Show to Encore Tonight

So many persons were turned away Friday night that Chemawa Indian School will present its annual show of Indian music and dances again tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Doors will open at 7 p.m. in the 1000 seat auditorium of the school which was packed to capacity for Friday night's show. An estimated thousand others were unable to gain admittance, according to school officials.

The program "Moon Memories" marking the 73rd anniversary of the school includes Indian dances of various tribes in colorful costume.

STEVENSON ON TRIP

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Adlai Stevenson arrived by plane Sunday night for a short stopover before leaving Monday on the first leg of his tour around the world.

THE WEATHER

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	47	34	Trace
Portland	48	30	.00
San Francisco	50	43	.00
Chicago	38	28	.00
New York	35	28	.00

Willamette River 1.8 feet.

FORECAST (from U. S. Weather Bureau, McNary Field, Salem): Generally fair today and tonight. High today 48 to 50, low tonight 25 to 27. Temperature at 12:01 a.m. was 27 degrees.

SALEM PRECIPITATION

Since Start of Weather Year Sept. 1	Last Year	Normal
This Year	31.88	29.47
Last Year	35.88	29.47