



Penitentiary's new warden, Clarence T. Gladden (above) his first day in office a busy one. He took over Tuesday following the Board of Control's ouster of Virgil O'Malley, a promised strict and fair discipline. The warden's secretary, Ildred Snyder, is at right. (Statesman photo.)

on Remains Peaceful as Children Takes Warden Reins

By CONRAD G. FRANGE Staff Writer The Statesman

Rehabilitation based on strict discipline will be the watchword at the strife-ridden Oregon State Prison as long as temporary warden Clarence T. Gladden is in charge, he said Friday.

Gladden, tall, spare, greying, took up his first full day of duties at the prison Wednesday morning. He arrived Tuesday night to replace Warden Virgil O'Malley who

was abruptly dismissed in a surprise move by the Oregon State Board of Control.

The 58-year-old Gladden was already up to his friendly grin in work in "getting oriented," by mid-morning Wednesday.

Frankly admitting he was "swamped" with getting his feet on the ground Gladden said he was too unfamiliar with the situation at the prison to answer many of the questions newsmen asked him in brief, hurried interviews.

"As of now," he said, "the inside of the prison is peaceful and going at routine. There is no unrest among the inmates. There have been no demonstrations."

Because of his newness on the job he said he hadn't planned any immediate disciplinary measures in the prison. He added he planned no immediate changes in guard or office personnel or in the prison food or other routine activities.

Appraisals Wait Gladden made it clear, though, that he would be better able to appraise these situations when he became better acquainted with the problems at the prison.

Although officials at the prison reported the institution was in a "state of great unrest" during the past week, it was reported as "quiet" Wednesday morning, despite the change of wardens. Many of control members had feared possible trouble with the announcement of the change.

Prisoners were fed breakfast Wednesday morning in the usual manner.

The policy of this prison while I'm here," said Gladden, "will be to continue the program of rehabilitation so that inmates' attitude toward society will be changed for the better. This will include education, recreation and work program. All based on strict discipline."

From Tacoma Gladden, who recently retired after 23 years in federal prison work, was called from his Tacoma, Wash., home to accept his temporary assignment here.

He went to work at the McNeil Island federal prison in 1930. In 1939 he moved to Tucson, Ariz., prison and one year later to the prison at Leavenworth, Kans. He went to Terre Haute, Ind. in 1950 as senior associate warden and retired in January.

Mrs. Gladden has accompanied him to Oregon.

Meanwhile Virgil O'Malley, dismissed warden, said he would reply today to charges made against his administration by a survey taken by the Board of Control.

O'Malley said Wednesday he had no immediate plans for the future except that he intended "to remain in Salem for awhile, yet."

O'Malley who succeeded George Alexander as warden at the prison about one and one-half years ago, will receive a month's salary and may remain in his residence on the prison grounds for 30 days.

Alexander, who has been prison superintendent since being replaced as warden, has told the board of control he desired to retire. The board is expected to meet with Alexander today and discuss the matter with him. (Stories also on page 6.)

Weatherman Wary Of Easter Forecast

Whether Easter bonnets or rain hats will be worn over the week end is still a big question in the eyes of the weatherman, but he does predict sunny warm days today and Friday.

A warm air trough is expected to move in on Salem today from the arid regions of Arizona and New Mexico, bringing higher temperatures.

High today is forecast near 68 degrees, with a low of 36. April got off on a good start Wednesday with lots of sun and springtime temperatures.

Beds Ask Action Monday on PW Issue

House Passes Bill To Limit Picketing

By HECTOR L. FOX Associated Press Writer

Labor sustained its stiffest defeat at this session of the Legislature Wednesday, while proponents of the so-called "Pelton Dam" bill to permit court appeals from decisions of the hydro-electric commission succeeded in keeping their hopes alive.

By a vote of 37 to 21, the House approved, after two hours of debate, a proposal to ban organizational picketing to influence employers of a firm to join a union.

Immediately after, Rep. Earl Hill, Cushman, moved for reconsideration of the dam bill, beaten by a vote of 31 to 28 Tuesday, and it went back to the House state and federal affairs committee for action on a proposed amendment that would require installation of fish safeguards for any dams licensed by the hydroelectric commission.

Labor spokesman bitterly attacked the restrictive picketing bill as an attempt to create confusion within the union movement and destroy labor's gains in Oregon.

While the House was passing the bill by a roll-call vote of 285 to 108, the Senate was taking up a somewhat similar proposal.

There critics of the bill called it "give-away" legislation and said the federal government should develop the oil resources for national defense.

The one-sided verdict by the House was not surprising. Last year it passed a similar bill, 285 to 109. This bill got the approval of the Senate, but was vetoed by President Truman.

President Eisenhower has said he favors the legislation.

It didn't take the House long to get the job done Wednesday. It first turned down a proposal to shelve the bill, 283 to 106, and then approved it and sent it along to the Senate.

The House bill says the states have title to the land for three miles out to sea, with the exception of Texas and Florida's Gulf Coast. There, because of the conditions under which they came into the union, the boundary was set at 10 1/2 miles out.

Rep. Robert Root, Medford, argued that peaceful labor-management relations in Oregon in recent years had been due to the "inflationary spiral."

"Needs Protection" "But we are reaching the end," he added, "our economy is slowing down and business—especially small business—is going to need protection. The legislation will give the business or industry in intrastate operations the same protection afforded interstate commerce under the Taft-Hartley law."

Rep. Russell Hudson, The Dalles, declared labor unions are crying "wolf" in asserting the fear effects of the proposed bill. He implied that unions had used the picketing weapon unfairly in some instances and declared that restriction should be placed "on this union club."

Voting against the labor bill were Reps. Anderson, Chindgren, Corbett, Dammasch, Dooley, Easton, Francis, Hall, Harvey, Hatfield, Jensen, Klemsen, Laird, Layman, Mann, McKenzie, Neuberger, Roth, Steward, Sweetland and Wallace.

The house vote for reconsideration of the once-beaten Pelton dam bill was 39 to 18. The suggested fish safeguards were sponsored by the Portland General Electric Co., and proposed by Rep. Alva Goodrich, Bend. PGE was denied a permit by the hydroelectric commission to build Pelton dam on the Deschutes River.

(Additional legislative news on page 4.)

London-Tokyo Airline Flight to Take 36 Hours

LONDON (AP)—London to Tokyo in 36 hours. The British Overseas Airways Corporation Wednesday night announced a Comet jetliner would take off Friday for the Japanese capital with only two night stops along the 10,000 mile route.

The BOAC described the new service as "the fastest across the world."

Holy Week Observance Today Features Communion Services

Communion services will feature Holy Week observances today in Salem area churches. This rite, also known as the Holy Eucharist or the Lord's Supper, commemorates the participation by Jesus Christ and His disciples in the Jewish Passover feast, in the Upper Room the evening before He was captured, tried and crucified.

Today also in Salem will be the final noon-day service in the series sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA. In the program at 12:05 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Harold Lyman, past or Court Street Christian Church, will give the meditation on "The Shadow of the Cross." G. Phillip Hurd will sing, and Miss Ruth Bedford will be organist.

Individual church programs today will include: St. Joseph's Catholic—Solemn high mass at 8:30 a.m., followed by procession of the blessed sacrament, then adoration of the host and reception of members at 9 p.m.

First Presbyterian—Communion and reception of members at 8 p.m.

St. Mark's Lutheran—Communion at 7:30 p.m., with worship at 9 p.m.

St. John's Lutheran—The Rev. A. A. Schmidt, Portland North-west executive secretary of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, speaking at 8 p.m.

Russ Back PW Plan, Talk of Disarmament

By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)

The Soviet Union Wednesday made twin moves keyed to the question of peace. It threw its support to Peiping's Korean views and made an apparent bid to close long-standing differences on general disarmament.

The disarmament action—an involved situation still under study by U.N. delegates—looked like the first break in a seven-year stalemate.

The West has long demanded fool-proof control of atomic energy and the world's armaments. Wednesday Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky scrapped his old-time hard words condemning the West on the questions and accepted a Western plan calling for continued work by the U.N. Disarmament Commission.

Vishinsky also omitted any efforts to renew at this time the old-time Russian demands for a one-third cut in the armed forces of the Big Five powers and for an immediate prohibition of atomic weapons.

Some delegates speculated he was ready to go along with the West in a study of plans for the balanced reduction of armaments and putting the atomic energy under definite controls acceptable to all sides.

In the past he has refused to accept even the plan of work put up by the West, to say nothing of the Western proposals for arms controls.

The United States and Britain reacted cautiously to the Russian move and said they would study it fully.

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Russia broadcast in many tongues Wednesday night a pledge by Prime Minister Malenkov's young government to help fully in ending the Korean war on terms espoused by Red China's Chou En-Lai.

The pledge was made by Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov in a 1,000-word statement to the Soviet news agency Tass concerning the views of the Chinese Communist and North Korean governments voiced Tuesday by Chou, premier and foreign minister of the Peiping regime.

"This puts a shotgun in the hands of anti-labor employers," Rep. Alfred Corbett, Portland, declared. "Unions wouldn't be able to protect their own members because they couldn't advertise the fact, by picketing, that they had been discharged. This type of legislation goes far beyond the bounds of reason."

Rep. Robert Root, Medford, argued that peaceful labor-management relations in Oregon in recent years had been due to the "inflationary spiral."

Blossom Day Set April 12

Blossom Day, Salem's official invitation for everyone to enjoy the springtime scene in and near this city, has been officially set for Sunday, April 12, by the Cherrians, annual organizers of the event.

At well, the Capitol is to be open from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. on Blossom Day for the convenience of visitors.

Hunt Clark, Cherrian King Bing, announced Wednesday that the Blossom route would be essentially the same as previous years except that Center Street won't be used. Cherrians are to be posted at downtown street corners to hand out charts of the route, totalling about 30 miles, and the way will be marked with large arrows.

Two youths fishing on the bank near the bridge saw the spill and drove swiftly to the Salem Boat House.

Steltner and the other rescuers leaped into a 14-foot Weldwood outboard and roared down river.

Meanwhile, Salem police and first aid ambulance had rushed to the river bank in an attempt to save VanSlyke from the shore.

The drenched and thoroughly chilled VanSlyke was pulled from the river about a half-mile from where he turned over.

He and his boat were taken to the shore at the foot of Columbia Street where several persons had gathered to watch the rescue. First aidmen bandaged VanSlyke into blankets and took him home.

Steltner said it was the first boating accident of the season.

Dr. Smith Enters Innocent Plea to Abortion Charge

(Picture on page 5.) A plea of innocent was entered Wednesday by Dr. Sherman R. Smith, Woodburn, to a charge of manslaughter, involving an alleged abortion.

Smith, a chiropractor arrested Tuesday evening after he was indicted by the grand jury, was arraigned in Marion County Circuit Court. Trial date was not set.

Circuit Judge George R. Duncan reduced Dr. Smith's bail from \$7,500 to \$4,000 after the defendant's attorney contended his client was not financially able to raise the original sum. Bail had not been posted Wednesday evening, and Smith remained in Salem jail.

Salem Blood Day Today

Today is Red Cross blood donation day in Salem from noon to 5 p.m. in the downtown Armory. The service is especially needed for Korea, said Mrs. Virgil O'Malley, director.

Blankets Ease River's Chill



Shivering and shaking from his icy-cold dunking in the Willamette River, Robert VanSlyke, 31, of 3875 Harvey St., is wrapped with blankets by Salem first aid Capt. C. M. Chertson minutes after his rescue. He flipped over in a high-powered outboard racing boat just below the railroad bridge. (Statesman photo.)

Hydroplane Skipper Saved From River

Speedy rescuers saved a Salem outboard enthusiast from possible drowning in the Willamette River Wednesday afternoon after his swift craft flipped over and he was swept downstream about a half-mile clinging to the tiny boat.

Pulled from the frigid river with teeth chattering was Robert VanSlyke, 31, of 3875 Harvey St., a local building contractor.

His rescuers were Bill Steltner, manager and mechanic at the Salem Boat House, Salem Police Capt. Lee Weaver, Allen Megquier, first aidman, and James Woodroffe.

Woodroffe is the owner of the 10-foot hydroplane—a brand new boat powered by a 25 horsepower outboard which VanSlyke was taking on a test run.

The boat and motor were also saved.

VanSlyke flipped over at high speed just below the railroad bridge about 5:30 p.m. He was wearing a life jacket and clung to the bow of the boat as he was carried downstream. Only about a foot of the bow showed above water.

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South Salem Residents Ask Business Zone Plan Clarified

By ROBERT E. GANGWANE City Editor, The Statesman

How nearby residential areas could be protected from traffic and parking congestion if a new supermarket is built on South Commercial Street was questioned Wednesday night at a zone code revision hearing for South Salem property owners.

Attention was called to the proposed new code section which would allow development of off-street parking in residential zones if the parking lot were located within 165 feet of a business zone. This "transitional use" of property, however, would have to stop if an alley or street came closer than the 165 feet.

The informal hearing at Leslie Junior High School was one of a series of such hearings in Salem neighborhoods. The next will come next Wednesday night at Mayflower Hall for North Salem citizens. Rumors have circulated that the Legion

property might be sold for a big retail development.

Business zoning on the east side of Commercial Street in that area extends to about half-block depth from East Hill Street to the next street east of Commercial.

About 25 other citizens aired their views on zoning proposals now being advanced by a committee of Salem Planning and Zoning Commission which is drafting a new zone code for the consideration of the full commission and the City Council.

Committee members heard out the property owners, said their views would be considered as final drafting of the code progresses.

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