

Clinton Quits State Civil Service Post

State Civil Service Director James E. Clinton turned in a letter of resignation Thursday because he said his job "was becoming too much of a personal problem for me to bear."

Clinton said he actually would leave his job about next April. He said he had no "definite" plans for the future, other than to get into "some other line of work."

He said he was not quitting his job through bitterness or hostility.

"I believe," he said, "I can achieve greater job satisfaction in other employment. This job (of Civil Service director) has become too loaded with responsibility and grief. For my own physical well-being I think I had better get out now."

In a letter to Philip A. Joss, Portland, chairman of the State Civil Service Commission, Clinton made some suggestions for a better civil service system in Oregon. Clinton plugged for a higher salary for the man who succeeds him. He said his department does not have adequate funds to operate. The civil service merit system, he advised, should be placed in the state constitution. The last state legislature should have approved a salary raise for state employees.

"I believe," said Clinton, "that Oregon has one of the best civil service programs in the nation—one of the top three or four. I



James E. Clinton (above) who announced his resignation as state civil service director Thursday.

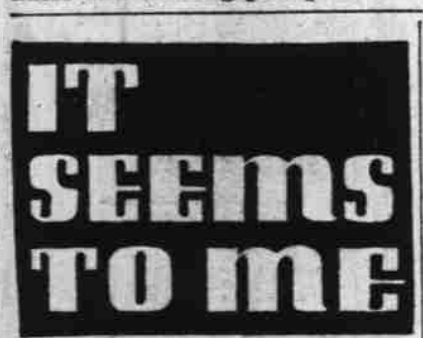
hope these suggestions will make it better."

Clinton said he has had conversations with state officials over the merit system, the civil service payroll and "political appointments," but that most of these have been settled.

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Jets' Guns Terrorize Pennsylvania Town

FARRELL, Pa. (AP)—A U.S. Air Force F84 jet plane terrorized this western Pennsylvania town Thursday with an accidental burst from a machine gun that sent bullets crashing into buildings and autos and whining past pedestrians.



By Charles A. Sprague

Editor Robert W. Ruhl of the Medford Mail-Tribune can't figure out how it is that Harris Ellsworth goes on getting re-elected in the Oregon fourth district when he was running at the same time as Franklin D. Roosevelt, "both were miles ahead of their competitors when the votes were counted." The mystery to Ruhl is that with their political views so wide apart both would win in a poll of the same voters. And he can't figure out why Ellsworth continues to be re-elected in view of his voting record.

Ruhl offers the explanation that Ellsworth is a "nice guy" . . . conscientious, friendly (at least in campaign), and inconspicuous. He is at the same time "100% regular." Ruhl cites as a second reason: "Apathy—indifference—both public and political."

I do not feel able to add much to the analysis offered by Ruhl, except this—that voters often face two ways. It is a familiar fact that voters at one time may be hell-bent for liberalism, and at another time they may be equally strong for conservatism. What is less often recognized is that they may incline both ways at the same time. Thus, they wanted Roosevelt returned to office, either in appreciation of past services or out of the belief that his program was desirable. At the same time they may have wanted to "hedge their bets."

'Phone Cut Off Hits Mill City

Mill City telephone service was cut off for about three hours Thursday morning, according to Elmer Ferguson, Salem manager of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co.

The interruption was reportedly caused by a vehicle knocking down a pole in the Lyons area. A repair crew from Salem restored service to the community.

Bloodmobile Gets 137 Pints in City

The Red Cross bloodmobile collected 137 pints of blood at the regular drawing Thursday at Salem Armory. About 150 persons showed up.

Yesterday's total was some 17 pints higher than last month.

Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH



WELL, NOW, LET'S SEE IF WE CAN LOCATE YOUR TROUBLE.

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Pact With Soviet Interests Ike, Says Adlai

Relief of Cold War Tensions Aim of Studies

By D. HAROLD OLIVER WASHINGTON (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson reported Thursday that President Eisenhower is "very much interested" in the idea of a non-aggression pact with Russia as a means of relieving tension in Europe.

The 1952 Democratic presidential candidate had lunch at the White House and said afterwards Eisenhower was giving close study to the possibilities of an East-West non-aggression agreement, along with other methods of abating the cold war.

Sec. Dulles Present Stevenson proposed a non-aggression pact in his recent Chicago speech and brought the subject up again when he called on the President to report on the world tour he took earlier this year. Secretary of State Dulles also was present at the White House conference.

"If Russia were unwilling to accept the proposal," Stevenson said, "it would be rather apparent that her peaceful professions aren't as sincere as they might seem."

It would put the Russians on the spot with respect to their intentions, he added. He then went on to say he thought Eisenhower feels somewhat the same way about it.

Stevenson spent half an hour with the President and Dulles, then sat down to a stag luncheon in his honor attended by the President and 16 other high government officials.

After eating with "great restraint" what he called a very fine lunch, Stevenson conferred with the President in the latter's office for another 15 minutes.

Small Gains For Burglary Of Post Office

LEBANON, Ore. (AP)—A burglar got only 75 cents from a tearup in the attempted burglary of the Lacombe Postoffice, eight miles north of here.

The postoffice was entered through a window and a fruitless attempt was made to open the safe. Sheriff's officers, state police and William Andrews, postal inspector from Eugene, investigated.

A week ago Dick's Grocery across the street from the postoffice was robbed of \$1 and a pair of nylon stockings.

Several hundred dollars was stolen in the burglary of the postoffice at Crawfordville, 20 miles south of Lacombe.

Mailmen Seek Help in Fighting Route 'Jungles'

This is National Newspaper Week but if the postal department had its way it also would keep the Mailman Dry Week.

Start of the autumn-winter rains has disclosed just how luxuriant a growing season we've had—sidewalk shrubbery has all but taken over the sidewalk in some areas, and tree branches spread over walkways at just the right height to topple a top hat.

So what happens to the mailman with his umbrella and mail sack? He's getting wet, all wet, and Postmaster Albert Grass issued an appeal Thursday for "a bit of trimming of that foliage."

Whether a dryer, happier mailman would bring happier mail wasn't disclosed.

DAUGHTER FOR ESTHER SANTA MONICA, Calif.

Actress Esther Williams, who is Mrs. Ben Gage in private life, Thursday gave birth to a 7 pound, 15 ounce baby girl in the Santa Monica Hospital.

King Farouk Aide Condemned To Gallows by Naguib Court

By EDWARD POLLAK CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Ex-Premier Ibrahim Abdel Hadi, who rose to power and riches under King Farouk I, was sentenced Thursday to die on the gallows for "high treason and conspiracy with a foreign power against the security of the state."

A special three-man court, set up by President Gen. Mohamed Naguib's revolutionary government in mid-September, pronounced the sentence on the pale, 57-year-old former Saadist Party leader after a three-day trial, held partly in secret.

Then, in a two-hour session held wholly in secret, the court condemned Ahmad Mohamed Awad, an Egyptian electrician formerly employed by the British garrison in the Suez Canal Zone, to death by hanging on similar charges of treason and conspiracy.

Ike Invokes T-H Law in Strikes on East Waterfronts

NEW YORK (AP)—The great port of New York lay paralyzed Thursday as President Eisenhower invoked the Taft-Hartley Law against a multi-million dollar East Coast waterfront strike.

At best, however, the strike of 60,000 longshoremen was expected to run into next week—at an estimated cost to the shipping industry of \$1,500,000 a day. Ports were idle from Maine to Virginia.

The White House set up a board of inquiry, giving it until Monday to report back. Then the way would be clear for a strike-ending court injunction.

Launched by ILA The rackets-ridden ILA—kicked out of the AFL only last week—launched the strike at midnight Wednesday to back up wage demands on deep water shippers. The union's very future was at stake.

Its leaders promised to return to work if and when there's an injunction.

"Until that time the strike will continue," said Patrick J. Connolly, ranking ILA official since President Joseph P. Ryan was hospitalized a few days ago with an illness.

Await Injunction Connolly said the Federal Mediation Service called from Washington in the afternoon to sound out the chances of the ILA returning to work at once without waiting for an injunction.

"I told him we would not return to work until an injunction is issued," the strike leader informed newsmen.

Work Military Ships By land and by sea, ILA pickets roamed the desolate 350 miles of New York piers, where bustling activity had given way to eerie quiet and sun-splashed loneliness.

Only military ships were being worked.

ILA pickets by the hundreds patrolled the port of New York in packs, alert for any attempt by rival AFL organizers to breach the strike front.

Court Tests Law Expected Of Induction

PORTLAND (AP)—A test case on the refusal of Jehovah's Witnesses to be inducted into the armed forces may be taken to the high courts as a result of scheduled trials here of 15 or 16 Oregon members of the religious group.

Federal Judge Claude McCulloch said Thursday the trials on charges of refusing to submit to induction will be heard consecutively in late November and early December.

Defense attorneys will be Hayden C. Covington, New York, chief counsel for the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society, and Dellmore Lessard, Portland. Assistant U. S. Attorney James W. Morrell has been assigned to prosecute the cases.

Covington has represented the Witnesses in many other cases including those involving refusal to salute the flag.

Thursday two witnesses from Albany, Ore., Kendrick McIntyre, 22, and John F. Koepke, 26, under indictment for refusing to submit to induction, pleaded innocent in McCulloch's court.

They were indicted after they refused to accept the classification of conscientious objectors. They asked that instead they be designated 4-D as ministers.

Six Millions Sliced For Oregon Forests

PORTLAND (AP)—Oregon and Washington received nearly 9 1/2 million dollars as their share of national forest receipts for the year ended June 30, Regional Forester J. Herbert Stone reported here Thursday.

He said a check for \$6,029,382 has been sent to Salem and one for \$3,434,618 to Olympia. Under federal law the states disburse such receipts for public schools and roads.

FRANK MUNN DIES NEW YORK (AP)—Frank Munn, 57, former National Broadcasting Company singer known as "The Golden Voice of Radio," died Thursday at his Queens Village home.

Spice of Life BANGOR, Wales (AP)—Mrs. Sarah Owen of Caernavonshire underwent a throat operation Thursday and said later she enjoyed the experience. She is 105.

Downtown Days! "Downtown Days," a merchandising promotion of the Salem Downtown Merchants' Association, presents special offerings for today and tomorrow in a separate section of today's Oregon Statesman. It is regarded as possible that the event will be placed on monthly basis.

Cascades Get Snow Flurry; Rain in Valley

It snowed Thursday one mile from Salem—straight up. Although the flakes turned to rain long before they hit ground in the Salem area, snow was reported in the Cascade Mountains above the 5,000-foot level.

Winter's touch was felt locally Thursday. Temperatures hit a brisk 53 for the high mark.

And rain pounded down on the mid-valley most of yesterday running up a total of .61 inches at the McNary Field Weather Bureau.

Wednesday's fall of one inch coupled with Thursday's total brings the water mark up to 2.20 inches since beginning of the weather year Sept. 1. Normal fall for the period is 1.56 inches.

Outlook for the weekend is more of the same. Scattered showers today are predicted to give way to heavier rain Saturday. Sunday looks damp too, says the weatherman.

Heat Remains In Central Section of U. S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Summery weather paid another call to the mid-continent Thursday running temperatures into the 90s from Texas to the Dakotas.

Fort Worth, Tex., had an afternoon reading of 95 degrees; Miles City, Mont., and Pierre, S. D., 93, and Springfield, Ill., 90.

Afternoon readings in the 80s prevailed from the mid-Atlantic states to the Missouri Valley.

Helena, Mont. (AP)—Miles City, in eastern Montana, reported a maximum temperature reading of 93 Thursday, highest ever recorded in that city this time of the year.

The U. S. Weather Bureau in Helena said the previous high was 91 on Oct. 5, 1920.

Thermometer readings varied considerably elsewhere in the state. Missoula reported a high of 55 and Cut Bank 56.

Drummond reported an overnight low of 29.

Pratum Youth To Face Trial

Raymond Wallace Satterlee, 17, Pratum youth charged with manslaughter will stand trial on the charge, it was decreed Thursday.

Marion County Circuit Judge George Duncan denied Satterlee's plea that the teen-ager be turned over to the juvenile court. Trial date will be set later.

Satterlee was indicted by the Marion County grand jury recently following the death, Aug. 4, of a playmate, Kenneth Cross, 4. Both boys were living in a foster home at Pratum.

14 DIE IN BUS CRASH ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP)—A passenger bus went out of control Wednesday and smashed into a building, killing 14 and injuring more than 20 of the persons aboard.

Faulty brakes were blamed for the accident, the worst of its type in the city's history.

WORK TO CONTINUE PORTLAND (AP)—Work will continue on schedule on The Dalles Dam through 1954, Brig. Gen. E. C. Tischer, North Pacific division engineer, reported Thursday.

Neighborhood Posses Seek Slayer of Young Dallas Mother

DALLAS (AP)—Dallas husbands bought guns, two started a neighborhood posse and police threw everything they had Thursday into the search for a rapist slayer who killed a young mother Wednesday night.

With almost her last breath, Mrs. H. C. Parker, 29, gasped Wednesday night that it was a Negro who attacked her and left her dying, her throat slashed, under a creek bridge near Dallas municipal airport, Love Field. She had been waiting for a bus.

Said the passing motorist who picked her up as she stumbled onto the street: "It was a bloody, stomach-reviling crime. None but a madman could do such a thing."

White women have been reporting seeing a nude Negro prowler in Dallas for weeks. One woman was injured critically in a brutal attack on Aug. 31.

The murder of Mrs. Parker aroused Dallas.

Guards' Guns Quell Rioting of Anti-Reds In POW Enclosure

PANMUNJOM (AP)—Anti-Communist prisoners in the Korean neutral zone Friday staged their second mass breakout attempt in two days and two were killed and five wounded by Indian guards.

It brought the total casualties in the breakout attempts to 3 dead and 10 wounded.

The Indian guard force command said two Chinese were killed and five wounded in Friday's riot by 500 POWs in Indian village.

A spokesman for the Indian custodial force confirmed the breakout and said quiet was restored. Break from Compound

In Thursday's incident, a North Korean anti-Red POW was killed and five injured when 500 prisoners rioted at the sight of Red Polish and Czech medical inspectors inside their stockades.

The Indian spokesman said that Friday the Chinese broke out of a compound shortly before noon demanding that the Indian command return a prisoner being taken to the hospital for medical treatment.

The prisoner had tried to commit suicide with a razor blade, the spokesman said, and needed medical attention.

Demanded Return Five other Chinese POWs who had gone on sick call with the prisoner demanded he be returned to the compound.

When the Indians refused, they rushed out shouting at the 500 prisoners in the compound.

The spokesman said Indian guards repeatedly warned the Chinese to stop climbing over the barbed wire in a mass breakout effort.

"First we fired one shot in the air as warning," he said. "That had no effect so the guards fired six more shots. A total of only seven shots were fired."

Guards Insured Some Indian guards were injured by prisoners attacking them with stones, sticks and tent poles, an Indian statement said. It did not give the number.

Before the 60-minute demonstration ended, guards hustled away five medical inspectors including two doctors from Iron Curtain countries. They were escorted to a "safe area away from the compound," an official release said.

Surprises Diplomats The reports of the shooting caused surprise among diplomats at the United Nations in New York. They had been assured only Monday by India's delegate, V. K. Krishna Menon, that the Indian guards were unarmed.

The flareup of violence graphically emphasized the latest breakdown in truce machinery calling for "explanations" to prisoners balking at return to their homelands.

Originally set to begin last Saturday, the explanations were postponed until Thursday and then delayed again for an indefinite period. Many prisoners objected to forced attendance at the interviews.

Truck Plunge Kills Couple, Injures Son

ROSEBURG (AP)—A man and his wife were killed and their young son injured Thursday when their truck plunged 100 feet into Elk Creek canyon from Highway 227.

Killed outright was Albert O. Weekly of Myrtle Point. His wife, Ethel May, 44, died about 10 minutes later. The son, about 9, was taken to a Canyonville hospital with minor injuries.

The Weeklys were en route to Eastern Oregon for deer hunting when they missed a sharp turn on the Tiller Trail highway, about 50 miles southeast of here, Coroner L. L. Powers said.

The truck was hauling a Jeep.

Order Drop Lops 50 Off Dallas Rolls

DALLAS—Jobs ended for approximately 50 men at the Gerlinger Carrier factory here Thursday.

V. O. Williams, manager, said a backlog of government orders had been filled and the night shift was being discontinued. The company had been working three shifts for more than five years.

The firm, which manufactures fork-lift trucks and lumber-carriers, still has over 200 men on its payroll, Williams said.

Williams noted that the current slump in the lumber business also was a factor in the cutback. He said no further cuts in personnel were anticipated.

Cordell Hull to Mark 82nd Birthday Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cordell Hull, who left the office of secretary of state nine years ago and an exhausted man, observes his 82nd birthday here Friday.

Hull ran the State Department from March, 1933, to Nov. 27, 1944, longer than any other secretary.

He lives in an apartment hotel, takes daily auto rides into the nearby Virginia countryside, and keeps up with world affairs through the newspapers, radio and television.

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