

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles Sprague

"He saith among the trumpets, Ha, ha; and he smelleth the battle far off, the thunder of the captains, and the shouting."

Now we know why Joe Carson fle' from the Potomac to his home in Oregon.

His announcement Monday night of his candidacy for governor, made over radio and television, reveals his purpose. Joe is back. Like the warhorse of Job, he smelled the political battle from afar.

"He paweth in the valley, and rejoiceth in his strength; he goeth on to meet the armed men."

Carson served two terms as mayor of Portland, in depression times, and in that time the city's debt was all or largely extinguished. Later he served on the U. S. Maritime commission, also served in the navy during the war. In recent years he has been engaged in law practice in Washington. Some months ago he returned to Portland and resumed law practice there.

Carson comes forward with a program obviously bent to attract certain blocs of voters; government power development; liberalizing laws for "senior citizens"; nursing homes for the aged; and a generalization toward labor. Something of a catchall program, just a bit out of character for Joe, whose identity has been with the more conservative segment of the Democratic Party.

What competition Carson will have in the primaries is not clear at the moment. Perhaps none. The real battle then would occur in the fall. Despite Carson's long absence from the state he shouldn't be discounted by Republicans. The latter will need to get behind the stronger of the two candidates now offering themselves for this office, to insure retention of control of the governorship.

Klamath Falls City Regime to Back Clean-Up

KLAMATH FALLS — The city government will aid the Klamath County district attorney's office in a drive to keep prostitution out of Klamath Falls, Mayor Paul Landry said Monday night.

He made the statement at a city council meeting attended by an estimated 350 townspeople. District Atty. Frank Alderson appeared at the meeting and reaffirmed his opposition to prostitution which he said had been carried on openly in the city for some years. Alderson declared that unless the houses of prostitution in the city remained closed, he would start abatement proceedings against them.

The district attorney also said he had been advised by Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton to appear before the council and explain his position on the matter. Thornton told him, Alderson said, that the attorney general's office had received complaints from Klamath Falls residents about vice conditions in the city.

The current vice dispute was touched off a month ago when a man was shot to death in a police said was a holdup attempt at a rooming house. Later the rooming house was closed and one of its occupants booked on vice charges.

Eisenhower Plans Five-Day Visit To Palm Springs

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower made plans Monday for a five-day business-pleasure trip to Palm Springs, Calif., starting Wednesday. The visit had been widely rumored for several days.

Eisenhower will stay at the Smoke Tree Ranch home of Paul E. Helms, a personal friend and banking firm executive.

Sun and golf are two of the things the President expects to enjoy in California. But James C. Hagerly, White House press secretary, said a working office will be set up near the Helms home. Eisenhower plans to return here next Monday.

DOPE CHARGE FILED

SEATTLE — A charge of being an habitual user of narcotics was filed Monday against Stan Getz, 27, nationally-known Los Angeles jazz saxophonist who was arrested here last Friday after an amateurish attempt to hold up a drug store.

Animal Crackers

By WARREN CODDRICH

"Good morning! Cheerful Loan Company!"

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Demo Entry



PORTLAND—Joseph K. Carson Jr., former Portland mayor, who announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Oregon governor Monday.

Carson Seeks Nomination For Governor

PORTLAND — Joseph K. Carson Jr., a member of the U.S. Maritime Commission from 1947 to 1950, Monday night announced his candidacy for Democratic nomination for governor of Oregon.

Carson served as mayor of Portland for eight years, ending in 1941. The announcement was made in a radio and television broadcast.

Carson said he will support regional power development of the Columbia River basin. He said the Republican administration's "partnership plan" represents a departure from what he called the regional development concept of previous Democratic administrations.

He said foreign aid should be cut if necessary to provide federal funds for development of the region.

Benefits for labor and for elderly persons will be sought if he is elected, Carson said.

Others who have announced their candidacies are Gov. Paul Patterson, the incumbent, and Secretary of State Earl Newby, both Republicans.

Oregon Men Arrested With Cache of Gold

INDIO, Calif. — Three Oregon men arrested Saturday with 350 ounces of pure gold in their car will be arraigned Tuesday in Riverside before a U. S. commissioner.

The men were identified by Los Angeles Secret Service agents Monday as William Mays, 44, of Freewater; Herbert Marcellus Hogan, 46, of Oakland; and Peter Gourley, 46, of Roseburg. They will be charged with violation of the Gold Reserve Act.

Indio police said they found the gold in coffee cans in the trunk of their car when they arrested them last Saturday. Five ounces was in bar form and the rest was melted down, apparently from jewelry, the officers reported.

Silverton's Phoney-Phoner Quiet, But City Still on Guard

By LILLIE L. MADSEN Staff Writer, The Statesman

SILVERTON — For three consecutive days Silverton's phoney-poner has been off the job. There have been no odd calls, police said Monday night other than those by people who wanted to know if "the phantom-poner" was still at work.

Monday at 5 p.m. when the fire siren sounded out shrill in the misty weather, a number of people gathered rapidly around the city hall where the fire equipment is kept, and remained until the fire department returned to report that it was a legitimate call from Samuel Newton at 600 Mill St., with no particular damage done.

Eighteen weird calls with threats to life and property came Friday and since then all has been calm. However, everyone is waiting another outbreak.

So, if you live at Silverton and someone calls by telephone and offers to cut you up, listen closely to the voice, notify the police and don't worry. No one has been cut up yet in this phoney-poner deal. A number of threats, however, have been made, particularly to older women.

And if you want your bathroom fixtures, or a big grocery order sent out, or a doctor to call at your home, be sure that the plumber, the grocer, the doctor recognizes your voice or you may be left waiting.

The Silverton fire department

Butter Supports Slashed

By JERRY T. BAULCH

WASHINGTON — The government Monday announced a slash of about eight cents a pound in federal price supports for butter, which it expects will be passed on to the housewife sometime after April 1.

The action brought cries of protest from some dairy producers and some congressmen from predominantly milk producing states. They called the Agriculture Department's move premature and discriminatory and estimated it would cost dairy farmers as much as one billion dollars a year.

To Cut Market Cost

In cutting dairy products price supports to the legal minimum starting April 1—from 90 to 75 per cent of parity—the department aimed at reducing butter costs on grocers' shelves and thereby stimulating sales and heading off an increase in the already heavy surplus of dairy products.

The National Milk Producers Federation said the support slash "will drop milk producers back into the depression era prices and cost them an estimated one billion dollars in income."

To Ask Cut Limited

The federation announced it will ask Congress to limit the cut to nearly three cents a pound. This, it said, would be in line with President Eisenhower's farm message that downward price support adjustments would be gradual, limited to 5 per cent of parity a year.

The government's action "will take the life right off the dairy farmer," said John J. Blaska, director of Dairyland Cooperative in Madison, Wis.

Sen. Wiley (R-Wis.) said he regrets Secretary of Agriculture Benson's "premature announcement."

West Rejects 'Modified' Red Plan in Berlin

BERLIN — Russia's V. M. Molotov offered Monday night "modifications" of the Soviet proposal for a European security system. But he clung to demands that the European Army must be banned, Germany neutralized and American troops sent home.

Molotov fought a four-hour running word battle with the Western ministers at the Berlin Big Four conference in an effort to sell his plan as securing "Europe for the Europeans."

France's Georges Bidault and Britain's Anthony Eden charged the Soviet plan would outlaw the North Atlantic Alliance as a key stone of Western defense. They said they would never agree to this.

Molotov retorted "the collective security treaty is an alternative project against the EDC (European Defense Community). The EDC is aimed at a rebirth of German militarism."

Western officials viewed the Russian minister's tactics as aimed at dragging them into another blind alley debate for Red propaganda purposes.

has answered three fake calls. You can't take a chance with a fire, says Chief Larry Carpenter.

The unrest and uncertainty began Jan. 17 with a telephone call to city officials announcing that the city water works were to be blown up at 4 that afternoon. Since then, more than 100 outrages, weird, ridiculous and threatening calls have been received by firms, individuals, city departments, and the Silverton Bank. A local restaurant was called and told that three people who had eaten there were ill at the local hospital from pork poisoning.

R. R. Main, Silverton's police chief, reported 18 calls received in one day.

when queried, most of those who have received the calls report that the voice "appears to be young but not that of a child." Both a masculine and feminine voice have been noted.

But on Saturday, Sunday and Monday all was quiet. There had been no calls, Chief Main said.

"The calls have gone far beyond those of youthful pranksters," the police chief said.

"There have been threats to both life and property. The threat to life is classed as a felony and may be prosecuted as such. The threat to property would probably go as a misdemeanor and dealt with likewise, although exactly what charges will be preferred will not be decided until the offender is caught."

Balloons Spread Freedom Crusade Leaflets



Gas filled balloons—14 of them—containing Crusade for Freedom literature were released on the Capitol steps Monday afternoon climaxed a Crusade program and parade sponsored by Salem Eagles. Shown above marching with the balloons are from left to right Robert Yunker, Fred Armstrong, Donald Nash and Jan Shidder. (Statesman photo.)

Balloons Mark Observance Of Crusade

Releasing of 14 balloons in Salem Monday afternoon gave impetus to local observance of the Crusade for Freedom.

The plastic balloons, released under auspices of the Salem Eagles, ascended quickly into the chilly afternoon winds, bearing literature plugging the Freedom Crusade.

Secretary of State Earl T. Newby released the first balloon on the Capitol grounds. Eagle and Crusade officials stood by. Prior to the event, units of the Eagles in uniform formed a parade through downtown streets.

Meanwhile County Crusade Chairman Mark Hatfield said the program of the Crusade was being carried out all over Marion County. The program, the main purpose of which is to publicize Radio Free Europe, will continue until Feb. 22.

Hatfield said literature and contribution envelopes are being distributed to social, patriotic, service and private groups. He said signatures also were being collected for the Freedom Scroll.

Baby Sisters Die in Ice Box

MADERA, Calif. — An abandoned ice box proved a death trap for two baby sisters Monday and nearly suffocated their six-year-old brother as well.

Sheriff W. O. Justice said 3-year-old Billie Jewel Craig and 19-month-old Onwie Gail Craig were found dead and their brother, Terry, almost lifeless in an old ice box behind the family home southeast of here.

Justice quoted Terry as saying he and his two sisters crawled into the box and a third sister, 5-year-old Betty, slammed the door shut. The children were found by their mother, Mrs. John Craig, after a 30-minute search.

George R. Duncan Seeks Reelection As Circuit Judge

Marion County Circuit Judge George R. Duncan of Salem filed for reelection Monday.

Other filings at the Statehouse: Circuit Judge Orval J. Millard, Grants Pass, for reelection.

Fred E. Robinson, Medford Republican, for state senator. Robert E. Duniway, Portland Republican, for state representative. Charles W. Swan, Vale Republican, for state representative.

Beck Rejects Protest Over Fund Investment

By NORMAN WALKER

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—AFL Teamsters Union President Dave Beck said Monday he feels he has a free hand in investing the union's \$2 million dollar assets despite a union constitutional provision limiting bond holdings to \$50,000 in any one company.

Beck, who contends his million dollar "loan" of union money to a Detroit trailer firm is "a damn sound investment," said he knew nothing of a formal protest made by an ousted West Coast union leader that Beck's financial operations violate the union's constitution.

Marvin Crouse, former official of a Yakima, Wash., Teamsters local, announced last week he had sent a formal protest to the union's International Executive Board, meeting here, regarding the loans and asking for Beck's removal as union president.

Beck told reporters Monday the Crouse charges could not in any case come before the Executive Board meeting this week because of an already full agenda.

Previously Beck had related how he took money out of low interest government bonds and loaned more than a million dollars to the Fruehauf Trailer Co., Detroit, at a higher rate of 4 per cent.

He also said he invested \$235,000 union funds in the Pacific Finance Co., a California firm, but sold these holdings last week for a \$15,000 profit.

Crouse complained the union's constitution prohibits the union Finance Committee, composed of Beck, Secretary-Treasurer John English and David Kaplan, the union's chief economist, from investing any more than \$50,000 in any one firm.

Beck, however, said the union Executive Board authorized the Finance Committee last July 7 to "purchase first mortgage loans, veteran loans and other forms of investments."

"My construction of that," Beck said, "is that we can buy anything that has adequate security."

Marilyn Wriggles Into Korea, Finds Gala Welcome

SEOUL — Sleepy-eyed Marilyn Monroe wriggled into frozen Korea Tuesday to a royal welcome from a shouting, pushing mob of soldiers and airmen.

Miss Monroe will make a four-day tour of the front with the soldier show, "Anything Goes." She arrived in Japan earlier this month on a honeymoon with husband Joe DiMaggio. He stayed in Japan coaching Japanese baseball players.

The book is a biennial volume of information about the state. Distribution of the book probably will begin next week.

Thomson Judged Guilty of Trying To Kill Partner

NEWPORT, Ore. (AP) — A circuit court jury Monday convicted Richmond Thomson, 25, of attempting to kill his business partner and make it look like an automobile wreck.

The business partner, James Meuler, 31, was slugged over the head with a piece of pipe, placed in an automobile and sent over a high bluff above the ocean near here last September.

Meuler, however, was thrown free after the car bounced several hundred feet toward the ocean. Seriously injured, he recovered. The car continued on, going over a sheer drop to crash against rocks at the ocean edge.

The state charged Thomson planned to collect \$20,000 on Meuler's life in a partnership insurance policy. The men were partners in an automobile agency here.

The conviction was on a charge of assault with intent to kill, which carries a maximum penalty of life imprisonment. Judge Fred McHenry said he would impose the sentence Thursday.

The jury returned a 10-2 verdict after 1 1/2 hours' deliberation. The jury chose the most serious of three possible verdicts.

Judge McHenry instructed the jury that Thomson could be found guilty or innocent of (1) assault with intent to kill; (2) assault with a dangerous weapon; or (3) assault and battery.

Thomson's bond, originally \$5,000, was increased to \$10,000 at the request of the district attorney. Thomson was taken into custody in lieu of posting the increased bond.

ROK to Use Force to Hold India Guards

SEOUL (AP)—South Korea announced Tuesday it will use force to block the return home of additional Indian troops until given guarantees concerning 76 Korean war prisoners now en route to India.

The ROK decision was announced in a letter to Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, Indian chairman of the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission.

Text of the letter, signed by Lt. Gen. Won Yong Duk, was made public by South Korea's Office of Public Information.

About 3,000 Indian troops which guarded unrepatriated war prisoners have left for home and about 3,000 remain in Korea.

The 76 Korean prisoners had asked to be sent to neutral nations rather than to North or South Korea. The Indian Command ordered them sent to India until arrangements are made for them to live elsewhere.

South Korea has demanded assurances that removal of the prisoners was "voluntary and destinations freely selected by them."

Wind, Rain On Forecast

A series of low pressure areas moving in from the ocean are forecast to bring wind and rain to the Salem area today.

The Weather Bureau said gusts up to 35 miles an hour are expected to hit here.

Mid temperatures are forecast along with the storm.

Monday, Salem was splattered with a few rain drops. The official measurement was .01 inches.

THE WEATHER

	Max.	Min.	Prec.
Salem	56	41	.01
Portland	50	42	.00
Baker	40	29	.00
Medford	42	22	.00
North Bend	51	41	.00
Roseburg	50	32	.00
San Francisco	53	38	.00
Chicago	69	57	trace
New York	70	40	.00
Willamette River 8.9 feet.			

FORECAST (from U. S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Cloudy, windy and rainy today and tonight. Snow showers Tuesday. High today 50 to 52, low tonight 42 to 44. Temperature at 12:01 a.m. today was 47.

SALEM PRECIPITATION			
Since Start of Weather Year	Sept. 1	Last Year	Normal
This Year	22.74		26.34

Frenchmen Plunge 2 1/2 Miles Below Atlantic, Set Record

PARIS — Two French naval officers dived farther beneath the ocean's surface Monday than man has ever probed before. They plunged their 35-ton bathyscaph more than 2 1/2 miles into the Atlantic off West Africa.

Lt. Cmdr. Georges Huout and engineer Pierre Henri Willm made their second spectacular world-record plunge in six months—this time to a depth of 13,288 feet 160 miles off Dakar in the South Atlantic.

They beat by 2,949 feet more than half a mile — the previous record set by Swiss Prof. August Piccard and his son, Jacques, last September in the Tyrrhenian Sea off Naples, Italy.

The Frenchmen were under the surface five hours, 25 minutes. It took them two hours and 55 minutes to reach the record depth.

Except for a slight swell, the ocean was calm.

Ike Proposes Lindbergh Get General's Star

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower proposed Monday that the reserve commission of Charles A. Lindbergh be restored, and that the flier be promoted to brigadier general.

In New York, retired Gen. George Kenney, Lindbergh's "boss" during a part of World War II in the Pacific, called the proposal "highly deserved, and a long time coming."

Lindbergh himself had nothing to say. The Air Force said he had not sought the appointment, but had been consulted about it and had agreed to accept it if tendered.

Lindbergh resigned his commission as a colonel in the Army Air Corps Reserve in 1941 after becoming "greatly disturbed" at implications by President Franklin D. Roosevelt "concerning my loyalty to my country."

Kenney, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's chief in the Pacific Theater throughout the war, told a reporter Lindbergh singlehandedly brought about the doubling of the range of the twin-tailed fighter plane of World War II, the Lockheed P38.

Lindbergh taught the P38 pilots "cruise control"—how to "hoard" precious fuel and dole it out carefully to their engines.

Neither Lindbergh nor his former associates will discuss his combat experiences. However, one P38 pilot reported that Lindbergh had shot down several enemy planes.

'Wait on Curb' Signs Painted At Corners

Street department crews Monday started painting "wait on curb" signs at downtown intersections as part of a police effort to get pedestrians to obey the new walk-wait signals now being installed.

The signs are being painted in large white letters on the streets a short distance from the curbs. It is also planned to paint curbsings yellow, said Police Chief Clyde Warren.

Walk-wait signals are now operating on Liberty street at State and Court streets. Four more are scheduled for completion soon.

Using Loudspeakers

After an inspection of some of the downtown intersections yesterday, Chief Warren said police will continue to use loudspeakers to instruct pedestrians in crossing streets.

He noted that despite the new signs and signals, some pedestrians continue to crowd into the streets before the "walk" signal flashes on.

He warned that foot traffic should only cross when the "walk" signal showed and should not turn back just because the light changes to "wait." The lights are geared to allow pedestrians enough time to cross before vehicles start moving, he added.

Overhead Signs

Meanwhile, City Engineer J. Harold Davis said Monday that overhead illuminated one-way grid signs will be put up in the near future on Church street at State, Court and Chemeketa streets and at Cottage and Court streets.

Plans and specifications for the new signs are expected to arrive this week, Davis said. Estimated cost of the project is \$3,200. Major expense, said Davis, is for erection of three poles at each of the intersections so that the signs may be hung over the streets.

He pointed out that the poles would be used in the future when traffic signals are added at these intersections.

Daily Speller

Following are 20 words from a list of 1000 which will form the basis for semi-final and final oral competition in The Statesman-KSLM Mid-Valley Spelling Contest for 1954, in which 83 schools are participating.

- worthy
- perhaps
- various
- charity
- treble
- luxury
- conceive
- tired
- experience
- graduate
- hearth
- freeze
- label
- ivory
- affect
- deny
- thermometer
- recollect
- construct
- remit

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