

Schine on Stand, Says Photograph Stevens' Request

By ED CREAGH
WASHINGTON (AP)—Pvt. G. David Schine, the millionaire draftee in the McCarthy-Pentagon case, took the witness stand and the TV spotlight Thursday. And, under a protective barrage of shouted objections by his former boss, Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.), Schine testified:

1. McCarthy is right — Schine posed for a photograph with Secretary of the Army Stevens last Nov. 17 at the specific request of Stevens. The Army secretary says he doesn't remember it that way at all.
2. McCarthy's Pentagon opponents are right on another point—a colonel standing beside Schine in the original picture was missing from the photo submitted by the

McCarthy forces to Senate investigators. The Army side charges the original Air Force photo was "doctored."

Schine explained that when he turned the photo over to McCarthy aides, the colonel was in it. He had nothing to do with cutting the colonel out, he said, and doesn't know who did it.

The wavy-haired, 6 foot 3 Schine took over the witness stand from Stevens over the vehement objections of McCarthy, who was far from finished with cross-examining the Army secretary and protested that to break up the testimony was "changing the ground rules in the middle of the game."

(Additional details on page 2, sec. 1.)

Record Judgment Goes to Policeman

A Marion County Circuit Court jury returned a verdict to the plaintiff Thursday evening awarding a judgment of \$60,000 to the former Salem police officer for injuries allegedly sustained in an accident in 1951.



By Charles A. Sprague

Spokane's "Operation Walkout" was hailed as a great success. It was a trial run for the evacuation of the central business section after the sounding of the city's bomb raid siren. In ten minutes occupants of downtown buildings poured out on the streets and traveled on foot to the previously marked safety zone. Jet planes roared overhead and machine-guns chattering from roof tops and helmeted troops patrolling the streets gave quite a businesslike air to the test. One thing noted was the silence which gripped the downtown area when the signals sounded. No motor traffic, only the hurried shuffle of thousands of pedestrians intent on reaching as promptly as they could the area designated.

The report from Spokane reminded me of the civil defense trial of an earlier day. In the first part of December, 1941, before Pearl Harbor, the civil defense organization in Portland which was headed by Mayor Earl Riley, staged a blackout. I stood with him and a party on top of one of the downtown buildings and saw the lights go out on signals. There too the observance was universal and darkness gripped the city. Only in a spot or two, as in the stairwell of an office building did a light show.

Many will remember the blackout requirements of World War I: windows sealed to prevent any rays of light escaping which might attract enemy bombers, headlights dimmed. Ordinances were passed making it an offense not to darken the windows. In this respect we were merely copying Britain which under a rain of bombs during the blitz had introduced protective measures. Later we realized that the blackout was not effective. The rivers reflected the moonlight and offered a good chart for any

(Continued on editorial page, 4.)

Police Hunt Knife Victim

State police were searching early Friday morning in the area about five miles south of Independence for an unidentified prowler who might have been slashed in a knife fight.

The search was touched off when Salem police discovered the blooded form of Charles Dodge in the back seat of a car they had stopped for speeding through town. Driver of the car, Roy William Gregory, Crawfordville, told police he was hurrying to get his partner to the hospital. He was assisted to Salem General where Gregory explained that he and Dodge are partners living on a hoo ranch south of Independence. He explained that the two had heard a prowler and Dodge had gone to investigate. A fight ensued with an unknown assailant who wielded a broken bottle cutting Dodge. He said Dodge lashed out with his hunting knife, heard the man groan and stumble into the darkness.

ANIMAL CRACKERS

BY WARREN GOODRICH



"Naturally the premium is a little higher if we cover all 9 lives."

Settlement in Indochina Seen by Ike

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said Thursday a practical settlement of the Indochina War may be possible even though a completely trustworthy peace with the Communists appears to be something over the horizon.

The President told his new conference the most the United States can hope for is to work out a practical way of getting along with the Communists. That is what we have been doing in Europe, he said.

But Eisenhower declared emphatically it would be unacceptable to permit the whole anti-Communist defense of southeast Asia to crumble and disappear.

The President thus laid new stress on his statement earlier this week that Indochina is "the cork in the bottle" whose loss to the Communists would affect the fate of hundreds of millions in Asia.

30 A-Cannons Make Up New Rhine Watch

U. S. Army sources said Thursday there are now 30 atomic cannons in day there are now 30 atomic cannons in West Germany capable of defending a 150-mile Rhine River front against Soviet ground attack.

Five atomic cannon battalions, each equipped with six 280 mm guns, now face a potential aggressor. Only three such battalions in Germany were identified until Thursday, when the Army disclosed it now has five here.

Entertainment Set

Herbert Alder, chairman of the entertainment show which goes on at 8:30 each night, said that Friday night would bring out Barbara Young, vocalist, and Sue McMullen, pianist, both from Willamette University, and that Saturday night, Harper would be here again to close the show, with Mike Davenport, also from KPTV as master of ceremonies.

In the booths, arranged by the Salem merchants and services, almost every conceivable type of indoor and outdoor home and garden appliance is on display. Small outdoor barbecue pits, arranged on wheels, numerous varieties of power lawn mowers, building stones, wood finishes, floor coverings and electrical appliances predominated.

BASEBALL

Western International
At Salem 7, Edmond 6
At Spokane 3, Yakima 3
At Lewiston 7, Wenatchee 5
At Tri-City 13, Calgary 3
At Vancouver 12, Victoria 7

Pacific Coast League
At Los Angeles 5, Oakland 4
At San Francisco 6, Hollywood 3
At Portland-San Diego, rain
At Seattle-Sacramento, rain

National League
At Cincinnati 3, Brooklyn 7
At St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 4
At Milwaukee 6, Philadelphia 4
Only games scheduled

American League
At Washington 1, Baltimore 3
At New York 3, Chicago 4
At Boston 3, Cleveland 6
Only games scheduled

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Salem Man Helps in Aid to Koreans



Pfc. Robert Kaplan, former Willamette University student and husband of Mrs. Audrey Kaplan, 285 W. Rural St., is shown above giving a bundle of clothing to a little Korean girl from the town of Yang-Gu. Huge quantities of clothing, donated by religious groups in the United States, are being distributed in many of the villages well north of the 38th parallel. Kaplan is currently with the 24th Infantry Division in Korea.

2,000 Attend First Home, Garden Show

By LILLIE L. MADSEN
Garden Editor, The Statesman

Over 2,000 visitors, many with winter coats, streamed through the admission-free gates Thursday night after Mayor Alfred Loucks clipped the golden ribbon and opened Salem's First Home and Garden Show now being held at the State Fair Grounds.

Addition of a booth Thursday night by the Drayton Lumber Co., Brooks, brought the total number of display booths to 78. Star of the first night's 20-minute show was Heck Harper, lanky cowboy singer from KPTV, who performed in the grandstand pavilion where the show is being held.

Hunting prize numbers in the various booths where merchandise is displayed, became the big game of the evening. Hands of show attenders were soon filled with cards which entitled them to free gifts at the downtown stores next week.

Arranging the prize give-away program for the Lions Club, sponsors of the Home & Garden Show, is Hub Harris who explained that a completely new set of tickets will be issued to the Friday night crowd and the treasure hunt numbers in the booths will also be changed. Too, another four certificates of \$25 each will be given to holders of the free-entrance tickets. Prizes for these are given out an hour apart, Harris explained.

The show will open again Friday night at 6 o'clock and run to 10 and Saturday from noon to 10 p.m. A possibility that the show will be open on Sunday was raised Thursday night. R. M. Fischer, chairman of the space committee, said several merchants had suggested the idea. A decision will be made today, he added.

Commando Raids Keep Red Units Off Balance

By LARRY ALLEN

HANOI, Indochina (AP)—French commandos struck hard at the Vietminh in lightning raids all around the Dien Bien Phu fortress, the French command announced Thursday night.

In the earlier blows from the beleaguered plain, the commandos, firing machine-pistols and hurling grenades, broke through encircling Vietminh lines Thursday night and picked up prisoners during the sorties, the French said.

The prisoners were questioned for information on the offensive plans of the Communist-led forces of Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap.

In the earlier blows from the shrunken defenses, the French smashed a string of the enemy's fortifications and killed at least 70 Vietminh on the northwest corner where Vo has been massing for a thrust to the heart of the fortress only 600 yards away.

Describing the situation inside the tight defenses, a French spokesman said the defenders were getting a regular ration of dehydrated wine — which makes up a normal wine ration for the French soldier when mixed with water.

Way Clear to Geneva Talks On Indochina

GENEVA (AP)—East and West appeared to have cleared the way Thursday night for talks on the war in Indochina. Efforts to reach agreement on a formula for Korean unity bogged down in a welter of old and repetitious argument.

While Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov was solidly backing Red Chinese and North Korean plans for divided Korea in the conference hall, a French official announced the last obstacle to calling the conference on Indochina appeared to have been surmounted.

Bao Dai, Vietnamese chief of state, has agreed reluctantly after long objection to permit Viet Nam representatives to sit at the same conference table with emissaries of the Communist Vietminh regime now waging bitter war against French Union troops in Indochina, the French official said.

No Acrobat, But Toenail Cuts Eye

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—Tavern-keeper Harvey Verheyden can display a certificate from St. Vincent's Hospital to prove his veracity — he cut his eye with his toenail.

Verheyden was trimming his toenails with a clipper when a fragment of the nail snapped off and lodged in the eye. There was no permanent injury.

Women Journalists Honor Two of Salem

PORTLAND (Special)—George Putnam, editor emeritus of the Salem Capital Journal, was honored here Thursday night when he became the fourth recipient of the Edith Knight Hill Memorial award for outstanding contribution to Oregon.

World Strategy Plan Upheld; Eisenhower Keeps Troop Control

By RUSSELL BRINES
WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Thursday upheld President Eisenhower's request for a flexible world strategy by beating down, 214-37, a proposal to limit the use of American troops in combat zones.

The 214-37 vote overwhelmingly defeated an amendment, by Rep. Coudert (R-NY), which would have required prior congressional approval before any of the new money was used to support forces in combat in Indochina or other parts of the world which the United States is not obligated by treaty to defend.

The House changed money items in the bill by adding \$3,543,986 to continue full operation of the Murphy General Hospital at Waltham, Mass.

Balk at Loyalty Oath Costs Welfare Post

PORTLAND (AP)—A former world relief organization worker said Thursday she had lost her job as a case worker for the Multnomah County Public Welfare Commission because she refused to sign a loyalty oath.

She is Katherine Patten, a 1934 University of Oregon graduate who once worked in Poland for the old United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration (UNRRA).

The measure earmarks \$10,819,310,000 for the Air Force; \$9,705,806,500 for the Navy and \$7,619,066,986 for the Army.

WU Mayday Parade Set For 3 Today

PORTLAND (AP)—A former world relief organization worker said Thursday she had lost her job as a case worker for the Multnomah County Public Welfare Commission because she refused to sign a loyalty oath.

Willamette University students will serve notice on Salem today that May Weekend is on, when they stage an afternoon parade in downtown Salem.

The final total was \$1,202,804,514 less than President Eisenhower originally requested. Of this \$41 million dollars represented cuts by the House Appropriations Committee, and the balance were book-keeping changes, some of which were volunteered by the services.

Union Chiefs' Huddle Hinted

CHICAGO (AP)—Dave Beck, president of the powerful AFL Teamsters' Union, disclosed Thursday he would meet in Washington Saturday with John L. Lewis and David J. McDonald.

The talks will bring together the heads of three of the most powerful unions in the nation. Announcement of the meeting brought immediate speculation that some big labor deal may be in the making.

Salem Senior Class Near To Graduation

Salem High School's senior class of 536 is now starting its last month of school and its preparation for June 7 graduation.

Frost Crimps Valley Area Fruit, Flowers

CHICAGO (AP)—Dave Beck, president of the powerful AFL Teamsters' Union, disclosed Thursday he would meet in Washington Saturday with John L. Lewis and David J. McDonald.

Strawberry plants and other budding flora in springtime gardens and farms suffered a throttling blast of cold early Thursday morning when temperatures in Salem dipped to a low of 28 degrees at 6 a.m.

Woman Overcome By Ammonia Fumes

Salem First Aid was called to the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lucero, 2397 Adams St., Thursday night to administer oxygen after the family had been partially overcome by leaking ammonia gas from the family refrigerator.

Fair Election

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—It was a soft life for election judges in the Yukon River village of Woodchopper.

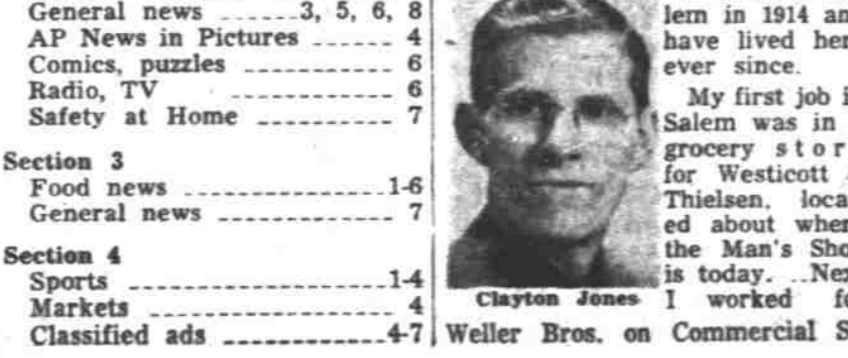
Politics on Parade...

Who's Running for What in May Primaries!

Only three persons in the settlement were eligible to vote in Tuesday's territorial primary election. They cast their ballots, then took over their duties as election judges and tallied the vote. The village went Democratic, two to one.

Today's Candidate:
CLAYTON W. JONES
Candidate for
SALEM ALDERMAN
(Ward 3)

I was born in Kansas in 1903. We came west in 1909 and made our home in Pendleton in 1901.



Clayton Jones, I worked for Weller Bros. on Commercial St.

That was all the grocery experience I wanted so next I went to work for the Whittenberg King Company, a new dehydrating company, to dry fruits and vegetables. I was a superintendent in the the Whittenberg Company which later became Salem Kings and then the Kings Food Products Company. I left Kings Food to join the Navy in World War I.

After the war I decided to try furniture so the first opportunity was for Max O. Buren Furniture; next H. L. Stiff Furniture Company; then I went to work for Homer Leisy in drapery and when the "depression" began to tighten I quit drapery and went into business for myself, upholstering furniture from 1929 until 1950.

(Tomorrow: Leonard Rowan).