

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles Sprague

Today Salem recognizes Armed Forces Day and is itself honored by the presence of Lt. Gen. Willard G. Wyman, commanding general of the Sixth Army, whose district embraces Oregon.

Salem, the capital of Oregon, has long held a warm attachment for the military. Its own National Guard and Reserve units have been well sustained; and its numerous veterans' and patriotic organizations are diligent to keep alive interest in the nation's military establishment: the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force. Today then Salem salutes the Armed Forces for their past valiant services and their present efforts to preserve national security.

It has been characteristic of America to relax its military strength when the shooting stops. Traditionally a people of peace, faced with the glowing opportunity of exploiting a new continent, soldiers quickly laid down their arms when the crisis was past and turned to the plow and the lathe and the saw. Even in the face of the experience after the first world war when disarmament was pushed to great extremes demobilization after World War II was rapid and drastic. The revelation in 1949 that Russia had solved the secret of the atom bomb and the outbreak of war in Korea in 1950 stirred the government to action, and for four years now the country has been building up its military might, particularly in the air and in nuclear weapons.

The Eisenhower administration was caught between two fires: the need for economy in government and the high cost of rearming. Out of the studies of the National Security Council emerged what Secretary of Defense Charles Wilson called the "new look." It put reliance on

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Natural Gas Line Backers Keep Up Hope

SEATTLE (AP) — Spokesmen for pipeline promoters expressed hope Wednesday that the Pacific Northwest will get a supply of natural gas fairly soon, despite an adverse brief filed by the staff of the Federal Power Commission.

Another official suggested the possibility of a conditional FPC permit, giving one of the competing companies time in which to meet objections raised by the FPC staff.

The staff brief, filed with the FPC in Washington, D.C. recommended that the commission deny the permits sought by Westcoast Transmission Co. to bring gas from the Peace River field of Canada, and by Pacific Northwest Pipeline Corp., which proposes a line from the San Juan Basin of New Mexico and Colorado.

Included in the turnaround was Trans-Northwest Gas, Inc., which planned to pipe gas obtained from the Westcoast company through Eastern Washington and North Idaho.

To Answer Points Spokesmen for Westcoast and Pacific Northwest said their reply briefs, to be filed May 26, would answer the points raised by the FPC staff. The staff brief questioned the ability of the companies to meet market needs.

The suggestion of a "deficiency" or conditional permit came from Allan Peysner, president of the Washington Gas & Electric Co., which serves Tacoma and Thurston and Lewis County communities. He said such a permit would allow the company receiving it to begin pipeline construction upon meeting deficiencies in the commission's final order.

No Verdict Yet William F. Devin, Northwest counsel for the Pacific Northwest Pipeline Corp., said the Power Commission staff brief would carry "considerable weight" with the commission, but added:

"The staff is virtually like an eighth part, and files its brief just like the others. No decision has been made. The FPC will make the decision after they read all the briefs, including that of their staff."

He also said Tuesday's appeal by New Mexico to the FPC to allow Pacific Northwest markets to use its proven reserves of gas answered a principal objection to the company's case.

CATHOLIC RISE NOTED NEW YORK (AP) — The number of American Catholics has risen to about 31 1/2 million, a gain of more than 4 per cent in the last year, according to official statistics released Wednesday.

ANIMAL CRACKERS BY WARREN GOODRICH

"Isn't there someplace we can go to be alone?"

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Club Prepares Park for Summer Season



The Hollywood Lions Club mixed a box lunch meeting with a lot of hard work Wednesday noon when members got together at their new park site near the State Fairgrounds to mow the grass, set up playground equipment and make the place ready for the public this summer. Shown above around one of the new park stoves are (left to right) Frank Jacobs, C. R. Lindstrom, president; Mrs. Lotie Smith, Robert Zumwalt and Daryl Donaldson. (Statesman photo)

Pentagon to Announce Expansion of Reserves

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich) said Wednesday the Pentagon plans to announce by this weekend a "broad new plan for strengthening the reserve military forces of the nation."

Ferguson said in an interview the reserve program would offset some of the reduction in ground forces called for under the Eisenhower administration's defense program.

Ferguson, chairman of a Senate appropriations subcommittee now considering the 29-billion-dollar defense budget for the year starting July 1, said Asst. Secretary of Defense John A. Hannah mentioned the new reserve program during closed door testimony Tuesday.

Hannah, in charge of manpower for the Defense Department, told the Senate Armed Services Committee on April 22 a drastic revision of draft and reserve training laws was under study.

Six-Months Duty At that time, Hannah said, the proposals included:

1. Training of thousands of youths in the draft age brackets of 18 to 26 years for only six months active duty with a requirement they take regular additional training with National Guard, Naval Reserve or similar organized units.

2. A requirement that draftees and others who had served two years or longer on active duty continue similar training in organized reserve units. All draft-age men now are subject to call for eight years total duty, even though they have completed some active service.

Limit on Size 3. A new set of limits on size of both the active and reserve forces.

Some members of Congress said Hannah's proposals sounded like the compulsory universal military training act which got tentative congressional approval when it last extended the draft or selective service act.

Hannah said Atty. Gen. Brownell was being consulted on whether draft-age youths could be compelled to serve in reserve as well as active duty with the armed services.

He also said that the new program must have approval of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, top military leaders, and the National Security Council, top-level defense policy group headed by President Eisenhower.

Two additional major scholarships to Yale University were received by Salem High School seniors James Boudreau and Donald Crothers Wednesday.

The four-year scholarships cover considerably more than tuition and are among the largest received from any college this year. A similar Yale scholarship went to Herbert Triplett last week.

Boudreau, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Boudreau, 555 S. Liberty St., also received a Stanford scholarship recently.

Crothers, son of Dr. and Mrs. Morris E. Crothers, 1517 Court St., was a recent winner of a Westinghouse Science Talent Search award.

Another scholarship announced Wednesday was for \$100 a year for four years to Barbara Gronke from Pacific Lutheran College, Seattle.

Bridge Damage Suit Judgment At \$19,000

A Marion County Circuit Court jury in Judge George R. Duncan's court Wednesday afternoon awarded \$19,000 to the Truck Sales and Service, 555 N. Front St., in its suit against the State Highway Department.

The plaintiff, represented by Peery T. Buren, had asked for \$30,000 as a result of damage sustained to the firm's property by the construction of the Marion street bridge approach. In its complaint the plaintiff charged that the new approach has substantially obstructed and impaired access to its Marion street entrance.

Wednesday's action was the second of several similar suits against the highway department to reach settlement.

In early March Dorothy and Averill Reaney, 1710 N. Cottage St., were awarded \$3,000. In their original complaint they had sought \$25,000.

Suits pending against the highway department as a result of bridge construction total nearly \$300,000.

Japan Favors Asian Alliance

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's foreign minister Wednesday threw his support behind an alliance of anti-communist nations in Asia.

While Japan, like South Korea and Nationalist China, was not included in Secretary of State Dulles' proposal for a 10-nation alliance, Foreign Minister Katsuo Okazaki told a news conference:

"Generally speaking, Japan favors an alliance of anti-communist Asian nations."

Southern California ranks first in all the West in furniture-making although it has practically no timber.

Aluminum: We have one pig aluminum plant in Oregon now and another proposed for The Dalles, yet neither has indicated it will provide additional facilities for rolling or extrusion for further fabricating. We must do all we can to encourage production of finished products or continue to see all the pig exported.

Wood and aluminum are but two of several kinds of raw material which this state produces but which is principally shipped away instead of being processed.

What we are doing is allowing most of our raw products to be exported, after which we buy part back as a finished product at a high cost.

To remedy this situation we must:

(a) Have abundant cheap electric power; (b) Natural low cost gas in adequate quantity for industries utilizing that fuel; (c) Fair transportation rates; and (d) A determined leadership in Oregon. (Tomorrow: Earl Newberry.)

Ike Aide Suggested McCarthy Be Challenged, Adams States

Security Leak Draws Wrath Of President

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL WASHINGTON (AP) — In emphatic terms bearing directly on the McCarthy-Army hearings, President Eisenhower said Wednesday it is reprehensible for an individual officer or civilian to give away secret information involving national security.

Eisenhower classed such action as insubordination and said not for one second would he think of condoning it.

The President didn't mention Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) by name. He sought to discuss proprieties in general terms.

But he was answering a news conference question that did name McCarthy — as having "testified that an Army security officer gave him classified FBI security information which the attorney general later said was done without authorization."

"No Comment" McCarthy had "no comment at all" on Eisenhower's remarks.

The senator has said security information was omitted from the document he got from the intelligence officer.

On other major points, Eisenhower told reporters:

1. The free world ought not to write off Indochina. But he said that if the Indochinese are to be saved it will have to be done at their invitation.

Bipartisan Policy 2. He believes in a bipartisan foreign policy, and so far as is possible and practicable, foreign affairs are handled on that basis.

This was a comeback at criticism from former President Truman and other Democrats.

3. Certainly there is ample will, and the President doesn't see why there isn't ample authority, in the Defense Department to take care of the security risk problem. On that, he was in agreement with Secretary of Defense Wilson. But the President said he thinks occasional, proper investigations from the outside are a good thing.

Body in River Identified as Albany Man

INDEPENDENCE — A body found in the Willamette River was identified Wednesday, and the case of a mysterious disappearance in Linn County was closed.

A relative said the body was that of James Crooks, 67, Albany route 2.

Crooks had been missing since March 18 when his cabin, situated eight feet from the river's edge, burst to the ground.

Authorities speculated Wednesday that Crooks, a bachelor, ran to the river for a bucket of water and fell in. His body was sighted Tuesday, a quarter-mile south of Independence Bridge.

Linn County Sheriff George Miller said there was no suspicion of foul play.

A sister of the deceased, Mrs. Henry Hofer, Albany route 2, identified the victim Wednesday after reading in The Statesman that a body had been found.

Miller was a lifelong resident of North Linn County. Survivors include another sister in the East, Fisher Mortuary, Albany, is in charge of funeral arrangements.

AUTO INCLUDES SINK INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — They've made automobiles with everything else but, and now apparently someone has done it. A classified advertisement in the Indianapolis Star read: "47 Merc. conv., with kitchen sink."

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Proud Young 4-H Carpenter



Lynn Seipp, 11-year-old Salem 4-H member, is shown above demonstrating woodwork projects he and other members of the club built. These and other 4-H projects will be on display today at 190 S. Commercial St. at the city 4-H Clubs show. Lynn is the son of City Juvenile Officer Kenneth Seipp.

Court Affirms Jada Kader's 15-Year Term

Mrs. Jada Z. Kader's 15-year prison sentence for slaying her three-year-old daughter in Portland was affirmed unanimously Wednesday by the Oregon Supreme Court.

Mrs. Kader was convicted of manslaughter in connection with the asphyxiation of her daughter, Sherry, whom Mrs. Kader was accused of throwing into an abandoned gas company sump after killing her.

The slaying, which occurred Jan. 23, 1952, set off a big police hunt for the little girl, because Mrs. Kader first reported her daughter had been kidnapped.

She told various stories after that, blaming another daughter, her father-in-law, and finally claiming the death was accidental.

Mrs. Kader originally was charged with first degree murder. In her appeal to the state Supreme Court, she claimed she was convicted on circumstantial evidence, and that she didn't get a fair trial.

Had Fair Trial But the Supreme Court, in the decision by Justice George Rossman, said:

"We have considered all of the assignments of error, we have found no merit in any of them. The trial judge (Frank J. Longergan) bestowed painstaking care upon every contention which the defendant presented. She had a fair trial and it was free from error."

The state contended that the daughter was killed when Mrs. Kader placed her hand over the girl's mouth.

Justice Rossman said that because Mrs. Kader told so many conflicting stories, the jury could have reached the conclusion that she was covering up her guilt by using deceit, inventing evidence, and suppressing the facts.

Big Display of Military Units, Equipment Due in City Today

One of the largest displays of military units and equipment ever held in Salem will be shown today during Armed Forces Day activities, according to Maj. W. H. Schaplow, advisor for Army Reserve units in the Salem area and project officer for today's event.

On the schedule are a fly-over by jet and transport aircraft from the Portland Air Base, luncheon at the Salem Armory when Lt. Gen. Willard G. Wyman, new commanding general of the Sixth Army, will give the address; display of military equipment in front of the capitol from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., and a parade through downtown Salem this evening.

The fly-over will occur shortly before noon, Maj. Schaplow said. The planes are scheduled to cross the city from east to west along Ferry Street.

Gov. Paul L. Patterson also is slated to attend the noon luncheon along with other high civic and military officials.

The Weather table with columns for Max, Min, Precip. and rows for Salem, Portland, San Francisco, Chicago, New York, Los Angeles, and Willamette River.

Army Counsel Tells Obscene Abuse by Cohn

By ED CREAGH WASHINGTON (AP) — John G. Adams testified Wednesday the Army took the fateful first step toward its challenge to Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) at the suggestion of President Eisenhower's chief assistant.

Adams, counsel to the Army, said Sherman Adams of the White House staff advised him last Jan. 21 to prepare a written record of the Army's troubles with McCarthy's office over draftee G. David Schine.

As the Army lawyer described it, this record — proposed at a meeting of top level administration officials in the office of Atty. Gen. Brownell — grew into a published report which triggered the flaming controversy now being aired before TV cameras.

Many Names, Dates Testifying all day and rattling off names and dates at a sometimes dizzying rate, Adams named McCarthy's chief counsel, Roy M. Cohn, as the villain of the piece — as a man so powerful he could and did spout abuse and "obscene language" at Adams, and even at McCarthy himself.

Adams — who was seldom interrupted by McCarthy or anybody else — covered more ground in one day than his predecessor on the witness stand, Secretary of the Army Stevens, was able to cover in two weeks.

Other Contentions Besides claiming White House backing at the start of this row with McCarthy, Adams made these other main contentions:

1. Cohn subjected him to more pressure and "abuse" to get favored treatment for Schine than all of Capitol Hill together ever put on him on all other matters in five years at the Pentagon.

2. McCarthy chief counsel Francis P. Carr told him time and again — speaking for Cohn, not on his own behalf — the Army would bring two years of investigations and other trouble on itself if it failed to knuckle under to Cohn and give Schine a New York assignment.

Coated by Cohn McCarthy was glad to get rid of Schine, a subcommittee consultant, when the rich young New Yorker was drafted — but was goaded by Cohn into seeking special assignments for Schine once the youth was in uniform.

4. Columnist George Sokolovsky repeatedly promised he'd have McCarthy's investigating of the Army stopped if Cohn got his way on Schine's assignment. Adams said he was referred to Sokolovsky by McCarthy aide Carr and, on one occasion, by Cohn himself.

"Wreck Army" Adams gave, among a host of other things, an eyewitness report of a luncheon meeting at which Cohn, he said, vowed that if Schine got an overseas assignment it would "wreck the Army" and Stevens would be "through as secretary of the army."

Wednesday's testimony went to the heart of the Army's charge that McCarthy and aides sought by improper means to get favored treatment for Schine. The McCarthy camp counter-charges that Army officials used Schine as a "hostage" in an effort to block an investigation of alleged communist infiltration.

Demanding Questioning Adams, an intense man with a low, sometimes husky voice, said the board members "seemed to be related to Cohn's and others over Schine." And he said he gave a long history of "pressure" by Cohn on behalf of the ex-committee aide.

Then, he said, Sherman Adams asked if he had a written record of all this, he replied that he didn't and the No. 2 man at the White House told him he should prepare one.

McCarthy, who looked at a newspaper with an "I couldn't-care-less attitude during much of this testimony, told reporters after the hearing:

"Many statements that Adams made are completely and provably untrue." Cohn nodded agreement.

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Politics on Parade... Who's Running for What in May Primaries!

Editor's note: Stories in The Oregon Statesman's exclusive Political Parade series are written by or for the candidates on invitation of this newspaper and opinions expressed therein may or may not be in accordance with The Statesman's own policy.

Today's Subject: JOSEPH K. CARSON, JR. Democratic Candidate for GOVERNOR OF OREGON

Oregon is and has been for the most part an export and import state. Time has come to accelerate the expansion of the state — the expansion of industries presently located here and to bring new enterprises into our state which can use our basic materials from which to turn out fabricated and manufactured finished products. In no other way can we be assured of a high level employment.

Lumber: Oregon leads the nation in the production of lumber and while we are happy with those industries engaged in remanufacturing here now, nevertheless, 90 percent of lumber is exported.

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