

Truman Undergoes Emergency Appendectomy

Guatemala Rebels Advancing Rapidly

By SAM SUMMERLIN
TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP)—Col. Carlos Castillo Armas' anti-Communist forces announced Saturday night they were making rapid progress and meeting only slight resistance on their invasion of Guatemala.

Leads Revolt



TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras—Carlos Castillo Armas, a gun thrust in his trousers, is the leader of the Guatemalan revolt now in progress. (AP Wirephoto)

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Stryker

(Following is the first portion of the address given on the dedication of the new Marion County Courthouse Friday by The Statesman editor. The remainder will appear in the Monday issue of The Statesman.)

"In the Service of the People" Part I

We are assembled at this historic spot on an occasion we shall long remember for the dedication of this new Marion County Courthouse. The site is historic. It is Block Six on the original plat of Salem, laid out by Dr. William B. Willson and filed in March, 1850, and dedicated as a Public Square. This is the third courthouse to stand on this site. The first one was built in 1853. At that time Salem was a town whose estimated population was about 500. The County Assessor reported the population of Marion County for that year as 7794, though the 1850 census recorded only 2749 inhabitants. Oregon, then a territory, had a population of 13,294 according to the 1850 census, but an estimate two years later gave it as 20,000. The 1950 census showed that Salem had grown to have a population of 43,140, Marion County 101,401. (Continued on editorial page, 4.)

Flyer Fails in Non-Stop Hop

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Civil Aeronautics Administration said a 44-year-old flying farmer from Utah Saturday night failed in an attempt at a record non-stop flight from Alaska to Washington, landing at Fargo, N. D.

The CAA said Del Fuhrman of Tremonton, Utah, landed his single-engine light plane at Fargo at 11:40 p. m. EDT. Fuhrman, who began his flight at Annette Island, Alaska, had attempted a new non-stop light plane record of 2,730 miles.

Fuhrman's Cessna carried enough gas for 26 hours and 5 minutes of flying. He had estimated the flight to Washington would take him 25 hours at 114 miles an hour. The CAA said it had no information on why Fuhrman landed at Fargo.

BASEBALL

- WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
At Salem-Wentzler (train)
At Vancouver-Victoria (rain)
At Edmonton 3-6, Lewiston 7-8
At Tri-City 3, Yakima 0
At Calgary 2, Spokane 12
- PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
At Sacramento 3, Portland 2
At San Diego 7, Seattle 5
At Hollywood 9, San Francisco 2
At Oakland 2, Los Angeles 12
- NATIONAL LEAGUE
At Brooklyn 6, Chicago 2
At Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 7
At Pittsburgh 2, Milwaukee 11
At New York 5, St. Louis 11
- AMERICAN LEAGUE
At Baltimore 2, Washington 5
At Chicago 3, New York 3
At Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 0
At Detroit 4, Philadelphia 0

Surgery Termed Success

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Ex-President Harry Truman underwent a successful operation for removal of his appendix early Sunday and is doing fine, his physician, Dr. Wallace Grahams, said.

The former President's gall bladder was also removed during the operation, his physician announced.

He entered surgery at 12:30 a. m. and hospital attendants said the appendix was removed at 2 a. m. Attendants said the operation was a major one. Truman's condition was reported unofficially to be fair.

Dr. Wallace Grahams, who was his personal physician at the White House, performed the operation. The 70-year-old former President was in excellent spirits as he was wheeled from the elevator. A nurse asked him if the sedative had made him more comfortable.

Eases Pain
"Yes," he replied. "It has eased the pain considerably."

Mrs. Truman waited in the lobby outside the surgery. Truman had been ill since Friday night when he was stricken at Kansas City's Starlight Theater.

Truman walked into the hospital at 10 o'clock Saturday night after a one-day illness and at midnight his physician, Dr. Wallace Grahams, said, "Mr. Truman has an acute illness."

"About Two Hours"
The doctor would say no more regarding his patient's condition. "We'll see in about two hours," he said.

It was only 30 minutes later when the former President was wheeled onto the elevator to go to surgery.

His illness had been described earlier as an attack of acute indigestion.

Before he was taken to surgery a nurse was seen taking a paper and pencil into his room.

"The President wants to write a letter," she said.

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Hearings End at Portland

PORTLAND (AP)—The House Un-American Activities Committee hearing wrangled to a close Saturday with a witness demanding, "Is Reed College now to go on the attorney general's list?"

A balking witness, William Earle Lewis, 35, a former student at the college, which figured prominently in the two-day hearing in Portland, phrased the question as the last of 17 witnesses.

Robert L. Kunzig, committee counsel, at once stopped Lewis from going further, calling the query "plainly facetious."

To Chairman Harold Velde (R-Ill) a witness of Lewis' remark, Kunzig then explained the witness had asked whether Reed was going to be on the U.S. attorney general's list of subversive organizations. Velde admonished Lewis to limit himself to answering questions and the hearing ended in a few minutes without further excitement.

"Fillbustering"
There had been plenty before that, at one point Velde accusing a witness of "fillbustering" and the witness, Don William, 40, a longshoreman, responding, "I have no intention of becoming a member of your stable of stool pigeons."

William was one of 11 unfriendly witnesses on the closing day. They refused to answer any questions that went beyond such subjects as place of residence and employment. Some refused to answer even those.

All had been named by one or more of the three friendly witnesses as Communist Party members in the late 1940s.

Five of the witnesses were former students and three faculty members at Reed, a privately endowed Portland college with high scholastic repute and an enrollment of about 600.

Professor Silent
One of these was Lloyd J. Reynolds, 52, professor of arts, who invoked the Fifth Amendment in refusing to answer questions.

He left the witness chair after Kunzig asked, "Are you still a professor at Reed at this minute?" Reynolds answered softly, "At this minute."

Another, Leonard Marsak, history instructor, conferred with his attorney, when asked whether he would fight for the U.S. in case of war with Russia.

Kunzig scornfully remarked on the conference and said that if Marsak were loyal there would be no need to confer.

Marsak's attorney started to object, and Marsak said, "This is a witness of Lewis' remark, Kunzig then explained the witness had asked whether Reed was going to be on the U.S. attorney general's list of subversive organizations. Velde admonished Lewis to limit himself to answering questions and the hearing ended in a few minutes without further excitement."

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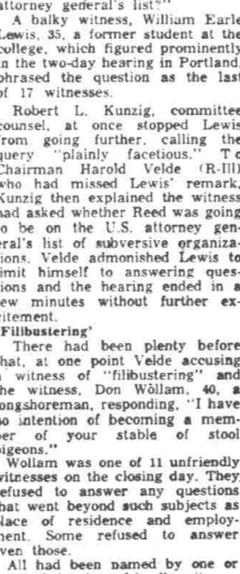
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The Oregon Statesman

FOUNDED 1851
104TH YEAR 3 SECTIONS—24 PAGES The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Sunday, June 20, 1954 PRICE 10c No. 85

Salem Soldiers Study Weapons at Ft. Lewis

FT. LEWIS—Top ranking non-commissioned officers of Salem's National Guard Company D, 162nd Infantry, are shown above readying a 75-millimeter recoilless rifle for firing on a Ft. Lewis, Wash., range where the citizen soldiers are undergoing two weeks summer training with the 41st Division. (left to right) Sergeants Donald Johnson, William Cox and William Fleener. (Guard camp story and picture on page 5, Sec. 1.)



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Salem State Headquarters For Vet Group

Salem was selected as state headquarters for the Department of Oregon, Veterans of World War I, at the group's organizational meeting Saturday night in the Senator Hotel. The meeting was called to form the state department.

Nearly 250 veterans and their wives from eight state barracks were on hand for the banquet which preceded the business session.

New officers of the state organization were elected and installed with Harlan W. Barnes, national regional vice commander, as installing officer. Elected as department commander was Martin C. Day of Portland. Other officers are John Dillage, Eugene, senior vice commander; Milo Stewart, LaGrande, junior vice commander; Carl E. Pyeatt, Salem, quartermaster; Franz Feike, Portland, judge advocate; R. J. Baldwin, Salem, adjutant; and Arthur Medinnus, Camp White, historian.

Delegates to the state meeting will conclude their session today with a picnic at 11 a. m. in the Silverton City Park. In event of bad weather the picnic will be held at the Senator Hotel in Salem.

Cary Grant Injured During Film Production

NICE, France (AP)—Cary Grant suffered a painful torn shoulder ligament when a pile of boxes collapsed on him in the Nice flower market during the shooting of a picture Saturday.

Work on the film, an Alfred Hitchcock movie to be called "To Catch a Thief," was resumed and Grant was able to rejoin the company after his injuries were treated at a hospital.

Sobriety Test-Taker Overly Enthusiastic

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—A policeman volunteered to undergo a new type of sobriety test here.

But he had to be taken home and put to bed instead by three fellow officers. He was too intoxicated to blow up a balloon from which breath samples are taken.

Today's Statesman

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Lumber Strike Spreads

PORTLAND (AP)—Several thousand more CIO Woodworkers went on strike in the Pacific Northwest Saturday, joining the AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers in an industry-wide walkout scheduled for Monday.

CIO workers in the sprawling Weyerhaeuser and Long-Bell sawmills and at other smaller plants in Longview, Wash., staged a mass walkout Saturday morning. Then later in the day, James E. Dickey, vice president of the union, reported the strike had spread to the Central Oregon pine belt, affecting workers at Bend, Prineville and Redmond.

The AFL and CIO unions, working together for the first time in years, are asking a 12 1/2 cent hourly increase. In negotiations, which have been underway for some time, management has generally contended the industry could not afford additional costs and offered to renew the present contract without wage increases.

Monday Deadline
Both unions some time ago set Monday as the strike deadline. The AFL strike would idle all affiliated woods workers in the states of Oregon, Washington, California, Idaho, Montana and Nevada.

The CIO announced it would call out only workers in the Douglas fir belt of Oregon and Washington.

A total of 150,000 men might be idled by the strike, Dickey estimated.

There have been a few scattered settlements and a number of strikes the past few weeks. Among recent strikes were those in Northern California pine operations which began earlier in the week, Near Lebanon.

One of the more recent settlements was with the Timber Tech Corp., an AFL operation near Lebanon, Ore. The company and the union agreed on a 7 1/2-cent hourly increase instead of the 12 1/2 cents reported earlier. W. G. Hanley, company vice president, said the contract had not yet been signed, however.

At least 17 other operations employing more than 4,000 men have reached agreements, the Lumbermen's Industrial Relations Committee, an employer group has reported.

More Closures
However, a number of additional closures were reported Saturday. Glen Kepple, business agent of a plywood workers' Seattle local, said the U.S. Plywood Corp., plant there would be struck at midnight. It employs 550 men.

Meantime at Sweet Home, Ore., John Ball, business agent of the CIO local there, said no plants under his local's jurisdiction would be idled. The union some time ago renewed the present contract with no wage increase.

About 2,000 AFL workers in the area are expected to be off the job Monday.

Bobo Reaches Settlement in Divorce Case

RENO, Nev. (AP)—Blonde Barbara Sears (Bobo) Rockefeller late Saturday announced that she had reached a property settlement with estranged husband Winthrop Rockefeller—but she said she could give no details of the settlement, reported by friends to exceed six million dollars.

The 37-year-old coal miner's daughter also declined to discuss divorce plans. However, her Nevada attorney of record, E. P. Carville, a former Nevada governor, said earlier that if there was a settlement there would be a divorce.

The property agreement was signed Saturday afternoon after lengthy conferences between attorneys for Winthrop, heir to Rockefeller oil millions, and Bobo, however, they signed the legal documents separately, and he slipped out of the hotel without ever meeting her face to face.

Four Candidates to Vie in Monday's Election To Pick New Salem School Board Member

Residents of the Salem School District will vote Monday to choose a new director to succeed Board Chairman LeRoy Stewart whose term is expiring and who is not a candidate for re-election.

Four candidates for the office are Ray C. Cates, Albert W. Morris, Donald L. Parker and Dale W. Stuart.

There is no other issue on the school ballot at this election. Polls will be open from 2 to 8 p. m. at 10 places—Highland, Washington, Four Corners, Richmond, Englewood, Morningside, Leslie and West Salem School; 1305 N. Winter (replaces polls at Grant School), and the new school administration building 13th at Ferry (replacing old administration building at Marion and High).

The four members of the school board whose terms do not expire are Gus Moore, Mrs. David Wright, Harry Scott and Gardner Knapp. Brief sketches of the four candidates follow:

Ray C. Cates, 41, native of Jefferson, Ore.; graduate of Salem High School, until recently resident of 1660 Roosevelt in Englewood School area, formerly president Englewood PTA, now resident Route 3, Box 965, South River Road; three children. Ann in 9th grade at Leslie Junior High and twins Judy and Joyce in 4th grade at Liberty; partner Curry-Kropp-Cates Insurance Agency.

Albert W. Morris, 40, assistant cashier of the First National Bank, Salem Branch, graduate of Oregon City Schools, attended Oregon State College with the First National Bank 19 years, in Salem 10 years; native of Oregon City, resident of 1205 N. 24th St.; formerly vice-president of Hoover PTA; one son, Gregory, in 5th grade at Hoover School.

Donald L. Parker, 49, with State of Oregon in Salem for 10 years; assistant attorney general for State Industrial Accident Commission past 5 years; resident at 1290 N. 21st St., since 1949; native of Hartley, Ia., graduate of Ontario, Ore. High School; year at OSC and took law degree from Northwestern in Portland; member PTA; son, Michael, in 4th grade at Englewood School.

Dale W. Stuart, 32, district manager of Purina Mills in Salem; native of St. John, Wash., graduate

of University of Minnesota in 1950 in agriculture bio-chemistry and business; resident at 4096 Center St., since moving from Hillsboro a year ago; two pre-school age sons, Scott and Mark, ages two and four; member Auburn Parents' Club.

Voting at Highland School will be those registered in precincts 7, 14, 26, 35, 36, 204.

Washington School: 32, 57, 60, 61, 66, 69, 70, 72, 128.

Englewood School: 1, 19, 25, 27, 28, 38, 205, 206, 207.

Richmond School: 3, 5, 6, 20, 30, 40, 201, 202.

Leslie School: 43, 18, 24, 33, 34, 41, 154, 208.

Morningside School: 45, 46, 47, 48, 51, 52, 156, 158, 164, 168.

Four Corners School: 54, 55, 58, 63, 166.

West Salem School: 3, 32, 36, 43, 44, 45 (Polk County Precincts).

1305 N. Winter (polls changed from Grant School): 8, 9, 15, 21, 22, 37, 38, 42.

Administration Building (13th and Ferry): 2, 4, 10, 11, 12, 16, 17, 23, 29, 31, 203.

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THE WEATHER

	Max.	Min.	Prec.
Salem	64	51	.00
Portland	62	53	.30
Baker	69	58	.00
Medford	79	50	trace
North Bend	68	52	.01
Roseburg	76	44	trace
San Francisco	67	52	.00
New York	90	58	.00
Los Angeles	73	61	.00

Willamette River 1.2 feet.
FORECAST (from U. S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem):
Mostly cloudy with occasional very light showers this morning. Brief periods of sunny skies this afternoon. Partly cloudy tonight and Monday. High today near 70 and low tonight near 50.
Temperature at 12:01 a. m. today was 61.
SALEM PRECIPITATION
Since Start of Weather Year Sept. 1
This Year Last Year Normal
44.54 42.12 50.00