

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us, No Fear Shall Awe"
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'Bold and Adventurous'

In his inaugural as Governor of New York W. Averell Harriman declared his intention to be "bold and adventurous" during his administration. Over in Idaho the new governor, Robert E. Smylie, appeared to face in two directions as he urged the legislature to "hold the line" for the next two years while laying the groundwork for a "bold and venturesome" program in the years ahead.

Whether all this is just rhetoric or really has significance only time will tell. We are not aware of any special agitation for political experimentation either in New York or Idaho, but the governors may have some radical ideas.

In his address at McNary Dam last October President Eisenhower quoted approvingly from Abraham Lincoln, that government should do what the people could not do for themselves or what government could do better. Secretary McKay repeated the quotation in his speech at the Salem Chamber of Commerce last week. And one of these records with extracts from speeches of great men of the past, spoken with their own voices, contains a passage by Franklin D. Roosevelt who quotes approvingly the same words from Abraham Lincoln. But how differently the three interpret those words!

We shall see just what bold adventures Govs. Harriman and Smylie will undertake in their respective states.

Upsy-daisy

This time it looks upsy-daisy for salaries of federal civil servants. President Eisenhower, who vetoed a wage increase for postal workers last year, says he favors an increase, which would seem to make one certain. These workers made out a strong case for themselves in the preceding Congress, and the veto came because Congress failed to provide the means of paying the increase by insuring additional revenues. Salary increases may also be granted to judges and members of Congress as was recommended by a special commission last year. Again, a strong case can be made in favor of the raises.

Also set for a boost is the minimum wage. It is now 75 cents an hour. President Eisenhower suggests a raise to 90 cents an hour. Senator Morse recommends \$1 an hour. (Who remembers when \$1 a day was the "going" wage?) While most wages are above the minimum now the effect of a boost in the legal minimum would be to lift wages along the whole line.

One can argue that wage increases on top of increases adds fuel to the fires of inflation; and another may argue, as Morse does, that higher wages adds to purchasing power and promotes prosperity. But nowadays wages are not settled by arguments on economic theories, but on practical pressures dealing with: How much of an increase do I get and how soon do I get it? No one knows how much more gas can be pumped into a balloon, and not many seem to care. About the best we can do is to hope the increases will be passed around with some fair degree of equity.

If Dag Achieves Success in Peiping, Strong Red China Bid for U. N. Admission Expected

INTERPRETING THE NEWS
By WILLIAM L. RYAN

The fate of Dag Hammarskjold's mission to Peiping probably will illuminate to some extent the future of Red China's policies.

If the U.N. secretary general succeeds in producing the promise that American fliers imprisoned by Red China as spies will be released, it will surely mean that Peiping is of a mind to make a big play for United Nations recognition.

Such a gesture would be considered by the neutralist world to be highly conciliatory and to bolster Peiping's claims to U.N. membership. However, the move would lose its value if Peiping should continue its noisy saber-rattling over the issue of Formosa.

The Red Chinese regime is totalitarian and thus has a flexibility in maneuvering. With such flexibility at its command, Peiping would gravely disappoint the Indians and others of the world's neutralists if it continued to threaten the peace of Asia by words and deeds.

Such a course could only be looked upon as the willing surrender by Red China of a golden opportunity to push her claim to U.N. membership.

Thus, if the Americans are to be released, the move must be followed up by other Peiping gestures which would nullify the benefits thus acquired in the influencing of world opinion.

India's Prime Minister Nehru, a leading neutralist spokesman, seems to be reasoning along such lines. Here, to the Indian way of thinking, might be a chance to achieve something significant in the quest for peace, a chance which should not be bootied by Peiping.

If Nehru seems to be sulking at Hammarskjold's mission, it may be that he thinks the secretary general should offer some lure to Peiping to make the wanted gesture more attractive.

Yet the release of the Americans in the present circumstances has many attractive prospects for

Steps to Avernus

Senator Morse, Saturday: "I will not hesitate to run as a Democrat if I decide that I can best support and advance the cause of a sound liberal program that way—provided that is the desire of the Democratic party."

Senator Morse, Sunday: "There is a very strong probability that I will campaign for the U. S. Senate as a Democrat."

Howard Morgan, Democratic state chairman, in telegram to Morse Monday: "Every member of the Democratic state central committee is looking forward to the possibility of supporting you in 1958 as a Democratic candidate."

Q. E. D.

Harvey Wells, who resigned from the Legislature because of ill health, had several distinctions. He was the oldest member in point of service, having started his career as a member in 1921. He was out until the 1929 session, then served continuously. He was one of the best-looking members, always well groomed; and in later years he was the one who by deference of other members made the motions to adjourn. One measure in which he took much pride was his sponsorship of a bill in the 1941 session to provide state aid for education of the physically handicapped. His colleagues of many years regret his enforced retirement.

While we do not put much stock in estimates of population changes such as the one recently made by the State Board of Health, it is undoubtedly true that the greatest growth has been in Southwest Oregon. Timber cutters have been moving in force into this region to tap the remaining stands of virgin timber. The estimate of gain for Marion County was only 31.1 per cent while Polk was charged with a slight loss. It must be remembered though that the only accurate report on population is that based on actual head count as in the decennial census.

Eugene is planning to build this year a Central Lane YMCA-YWCA building to cost some \$525,000. A substantial part of the sum required has been raised, and a general campaign to provide the balance is set for March. This will give the city and surrounding area a wonderful plant particularly dedicated for the use and benefit of youth. The Salem YMCA hopes to get its big addition under way this year but is still short some \$90,000 on the amount required to finance the project.

Pete Laurs who has been a general utility man on the Oregon City Enterprise-Courier and the predecessor Enterprise for many years is taking on an added duty, that of city councilman. This just shows his versatility.

We knew there was a risk in writing a squib on the springlike weather of the past weekend. Sure enough, the morning it appeared we were getting a snowstorm; just a gentle, mild snowstorm, however, reminding valley dwellers that it can snow here.

Editorial Comment

TV AND FARM PRICES

Federal Land Bank appraisers have come up with the latest testimony to the mounting popularity of television. A published report quotes some of them as saying farm lands are less in demand and bring lower prices in areas where TV reception is poor.

No longer, the report says, is it necessary to bother much about the road situation, since the country is now pretty well covered by excellent highways. Now it's such things as electrical service and, finally, TV, that count. What next?

—Albany Democrat-Herald.

Your Health

By Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

There are few times when a pair of proud parents feel so helpless as when their baby is ill. If there ever has been an infant in your home you've probably felt this way, too.

Actually, there is a lot you can do to make a sick little fellow better before the doctor arrives. Check his temperature first. Use a rectal thermometer (both ends are rounded). Now this, in itself, won't make him feel better, but it will give you an idea of how ill he is and what is the best thing to do for him.

Normal rectal temperature is 99.6 degrees. If his fever is 103 degrees or so, he will probably be pretty restless and unable to sleep.

You can make him more comfortable by giving him a cool sponge bath. Patting him gently might also soothe him.

The main thing, of course, is to keep him quiet so he can fall asleep. You may have to hold him for awhile before he dozes off.

Maybe a couple of his favorite toys will help calm him. Your youngster may vomit, he may have diarrhea or he may have both. If he does suffer from both, don't feed him anything.

If he suffers diarrhea only, you can give him small amounts of

boiled or specially prepared commercial nursery or baby water. You'll have to stop even this, however, if he begins to vomit. You can try the water again if he does not vomit for about two hours. But if this again causes vomiting, don't give him anything.

Let me emphasize right here that diarrhea in a baby can be very dangerous. It can be fatal. If your baby pulls at his ear, puts his hands at the side of his head or rolls his head from side to side he may have an earache. Warmth might relieve the pain. Usually, a hot water bag wrapped in a towel or some other soft cloth will help. You can even use your palm. Place it next to the baby's sore ear to keep the ear warm.

All of these things will help keep your ill baby comfortable until the doctor arrives.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Q. Mrs. H.: What would cause swelling of the breast in a boy twelve and one-half years old? Is it a gland condition?

A. Answer: Swelling of the breasts in a boy is not unusual prior to the beginning of the maturing period. It is no cause for concern.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Comrade agent says when income tax time comes Americans will be 100% in favor of peaceful coexistence... Or any kind of coexistence."

Comes the Dawn

Business control of Western Paper Converting Co., one of Salem's most vigorous industries, will probably pass to Western Tablet Co. if an in-the-mill deal goes through. Unofficial reports indicate that sale of stock in the firm, now in the Lloyd Riches and William Walton estates, has all but been completed by the board of directors. Negotiations between the two firms was underway several years ago and failed to go through, but the recent death of Walton may have sparked opening of offers again. Best hint is that Western Tablet will take over about Feb. 1.

How good are the pro dopsters? ... Well, at the beginning of 1954 the experts include these predictions for the year. (How many panned out?) (1) No World War in '54—but fear of WWII would continue to increase. (2) Autos will be harder to sell and easier to buy. (3) One or two resignations from Ike's cabinet. (4) Ike will run risk of losing Congress rather than change his announced policies. (5) Bad strikes in '54—like the lumber strike ...

It depends, we suppose, on what seems important to you. The Hulsey News, mimeographed weekly newsheet published by Paul and John Harvey, this week came up with the "top ten" news stories in their (Salem Heights) community. Number one story for the year was the dedication of the new Morningside Grade School. Primary and general election stories rated second. The rest of the 10 included approval of a \$120,000 water bond issue, election of Lee Port to the water district board, United Fund collection, construction of the new Nazarene Church, organization of a Morningside PTA and advancement of Judy Baker to the finals of the Statesman-KSLM spelling contest ...

Capital reporters are predicting the coming state legislative session will be like a pair of winter underwear—long and warm ...

Marion County Department of Health is pulling a sort of Dragnet all of its own at Mill City. It is searching for a TB carrier or carriers. Seems there's more TB going on up there than meets the eye. Tests proved positive on a young girl, and there was an unusually high rate of positive tuberculin reaction in recent tests. This doesn't mean the kids have TB, but that they have been exposed to it more than usual. And health detectives would like to know who is doing the exposing. Mrs. Effie Cole of the health department and Mrs. Ruby Bunnell of the Marion County TB and Health Association, will talk to a parents' meeting this week ...

Time Flies:

From The Statesman Files

10 Years Ago

Jan. 5, 1945

Temporary headquarters for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huggins and family, whose home was badly damaged by fire Christmas week, was Mrs. R. P. Boise's home on North Summer Street ... until their house and furniture was renovated.

Mrs. William Siegmund and twin brother, C. Lewis Barzee of Portland, celebrated their 81st birthday together at the Siegmund home, 1396 Lee Street.

President Roosevelt called on congress to draft manpower for a speedier victory, and on the United Nations to put that victory and real peace ahead of differences over detail.

25 Years Ago

Jan. 5, 1920

Allen G. Rushlight, former mayor of Portland, died as the result of a heart attack followed

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "He sits in drafts with impunity."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "exuberance"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Occurrence, concurrence, temperance, temperamental.
4. What does the word "garrulity" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with gra that means "use of lofty language"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "with immunity." 2. Pronounce egg-zu-ber-ans, u as in use. 3. Occurrence. 4. Talkativeness. (Pronounce the u as in rule). "His garrulity was tiresome to his listeners." 5. Grandiloquence.

by pneumonia. He suffered the attack at Salem, on his way to attend the funeral of Governor L. L. Patterson.

Mrs. Dorothy Daugherty, first grade teacher at the Lincoln school, had an article in the January, 1930, issue of "The Grade Teacher" educational magazine published in Boston. Mrs. Daugherty was teaching her second year in the Salem schools.

Ten years to the day after he signed his first Yankee contract, calling for \$10,000, Babe Ruth nonchalantly rejected an offer of \$75,000, the salary paid the president of the United States.

40 Years Ago

Jan. 5, 1915

According to figures compiled for the public forum of the Church of the Ascension, on Fifth Avenue, and made public, a partial list of the unemployed in greater New York totaled 562,700.

W. H. Sellwood, of this city, took over the Wexford theatre from the Salem Theater & Holding company and planned on opening later as a 5 cent theatre.

To celebrate the birth of little Lai Quock Kwe, the month-old son of Dr. and Mrs. Lai H. Yick, 60 members of local Chinese families gathered at the Yick for an Oriental banquet party.

Judge Dismisses Larceny Charge

A charge of larceny against a Scotts Mills youth was dismissed Tuesday by Marion County District Judge Edward O. Stadter Jr.

Judge Stadter ruled that the district attorney's office failed to prove a theft had been committed. The youth is Daniel E. Harrison, 20.

He was accused of taking a chain saw from the Scotts Mills ranch of Frank Dibala.

IT SEEMS TO ME

(Continued from Page 1)

would need to be added to make one senatorial subdistrict.

To maintain equal populations in representative subdistricts Salem will need to be divided if four representative subdistricts are created. It would seem proper to split the county so that the north portion, around Woodburn would have one representative and the east portion — Silverton-Stayton—one.

The basis for population count presumably will be the count by precincts as reported in the 1950 census. The division cannot be exact but of course should follow precinct lines.

There is no special need in this county to try any political gerrymandering because there isn't much variation in the partisan complexion over the county. In Multnomah County we may be sure the party committees will give the layout of senatorial and representative sub-districting very careful scrutiny.

Anyway, I have laid out the problem for this county. Now let the local political geographers get busy and come up with their map work. Nothing has been done by the Marion County delegation in the Legislature to draw up a plan, so the field is open. Only it should be done, and done accurately and fairly. Marion County supported this constitutional amendment. Now its legislators must apply it to this county, though it means legislating some of them out of office.

Salem Masons Win Honors

Two Salem Masons, Raymond G. Hoffman, 1335 N. 19th St., and Theodore Chester Roake, 504 Rose St., have been awarded the designation of Knight of the York Cross of Honour.

Hoffman is the present master of Vista Lodge of Masons, and Roake holds that office in the Pacific Lodge of Masons.

The honorary degree is the highest in the York Rite of Freemasonry, and is conferred only on those who have held the highest office in each of the four bodies of the rite.

Both were recently elected to membership in Oregon Priory.

First Jobless Claims of U. S. Workers Due

First claims from former federal workers for unemployment insurance benefits are being taken this week by the Oregon Unemployment Compensation Commission.

Under a law passed by the recent Congress these payments will come from federal appropriations but will be made through employment offices of the state agencies.

Benefits paid to unemployed workers up until June 30, 1955, are based on 1953 wage credits.

Former federal workers who have not filed a claim during the 1953-54 benefit year must serve one waiting week before drawing benefits.

About 18,000 federal workers in Oregon are being brought under coverage of unemployment insurance, adding to the 410,000 workers already eligible on the basis of 1953 wage credits.

Work Experience Quiz Included in Census Survey

Questions designed to provide information on annual work experience of the nation's population will be asked by the U. S. Census Bureau in its January Current Population Survey.

The survey will provide information on number of persons who were full-time workers, seasonal workers or part-time employees during 1954.

Opal L. Nieswander, Salem, will conduct the local survey during the week of Jan. 10, the district census office at Seattle has reported.

Oregon Statesman

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Loans, Bank Deposits Post Gains During '54

Salem's banks generally recorded increases in both deposits and loans at the end of 1954 with total deposits soaring to \$85,145,165. The city's two loan associations also reported increases in both columns with deposits of \$15,912,439.

The year-end report, required by the comptroller of currency, showed that the city's three banks, two of which have branch offices, showed a four per cent increase in deposits while bank loans increased slightly more than \$2 million.

Loan increases generally indicate stepped-up business activity. The 1954 statements were believed to underscore other business indexes that have pointed to a generally favored economic outlook for Oregon.

Salem bankers said that while the increase in deposits and loans was not sharp, the final reports indicated that the area's economy had bettered itself considerably during the latter part of the year.

One Salem banker said that the increase in deposits and loans could be attributed to a generally good year for fruit and vegetable crops, a large building program in the area, an ever-growing state government payroll, and a healthier lumber industry after the summer strike was settled.

Here are the bank reports issued in Salem with 1954 figures in the first column and comparative figures for 1953 in the second column:

DEPOSITS			
	1954		1953
First National	\$25,382,903		\$25,751,438
U.S. Nat'l (West Salem)	2,553,875		2,378,325
U.S. Nat'l (Ladd and Bush)	51,336,043		48,985,129
Willamette Valley	5,872,344		5,019,216
Totals	\$85,145,165		\$82,144,107

LOANS			
	1954		1953
First National	\$11,756,640		\$11,732,907
U.S. Nat'l (West Salem)	1,506,167		1,483,838
U.S. Nat'l (Ladd and Bush)	14,301,693		12,733,198
Willamette Valley	2,804,302		2,235,385
Totals	\$30,368,802		\$28,195,338

Following are the savings deposits and loans reported by First Federal Savings and Loan and Salem Federal Savings and Loan Associations:

DEPOSITS			
	1954		1953
First Federal	\$ 7,182,229		\$ 5,178,247
Salem Federal	8,730,210		7,170,110
Totals	\$15,912,439		\$12,348,357

LOANS			
	1954		1953
First Federal	\$ 6,432,252		\$ 4,926,000
Salem Federal	8,567,875		7,032,436
Totals	\$14,000,127		\$11,958,436

Polk County's 4-H Leaders Schedule Meeting Thursday

By LILLIE L. MADSEN

Farm Editor, The Statesman
DALLAS — All section leaders of the Polk County 4-H groups are asked to attend a meeting to be held Thursday night at 7:30 in the court house, Allyn Phillips, president of the Polk County 4-H Leaders Association, said Tuesday.

With the 4-H officers' training school scheduled for Jan. 17, and the leaders banquet listed for February 24, Phillips said he believed it a good idea for this get-together.

Programs for the two approaching meetings will be reviewed. Word has been received that Clyde Walker, agricultural engineer for the Portland General Electric Company, will be present at the

Jan. 17 meeting which will be held at the Rickreall grade school at 7:30 p.m. Colored slides and a talk on his two year's experience living in Jordan will be featured by Walker.

Ex-Farm Director
Arnold Ebert, until recently farm director for radio station KOAC, will also be at the Jan. 17 meeting to instruct the club members on preparing radio programs.

The sectional leader meeting Thursday night will take up such items as the 1955 program changes. Suggestions for Polk County Fair improvements will also be discussed.

Four-H club leaders who have suggestions for improving the 4-H program are asked to visit with their section leaders at once, so that the suggestions can be reviewed at the section leader meeting.

In addition to Phillips, who is from the Smithfield area, other Polk County leaders' Association officers are Curtis Lamb, Bridgeport, vice president; Mrs. George Van Santen, Rickreall, secretary.

Section leaders who have served one year include Mrs. Max Fairchild, Oakdale; Mrs. H. D. Bradrick, Brush College; Mrs. Robert Patten, Ballston, and Mrs. Ralph Reid, Grand Ronde. Newly elected section leaders, who will be serving for the next two years, are Mrs. Vaughn Whitaker, Airline; Mrs. Albert Lewellyn, Monmouth; Mrs. John Hansen, Polk Station, and Mrs. Joe Dauenhauer, Perrydale.

The State 4-H leaders conference has been announced for January 24-27 at Oregon State College, Corvallis.

Harrington Heads Progress Club

Harold Harrington, 455 Fairview Ave., is the new president of the South Salem Progress club. He succeeds Clayton Jones.

The club met Monday night at Harrington's home to discuss plans for the year and install new officers. Other 1955 officers are Donald Fulton, vice president, and Mrs. Donald Fulton, secretary-treasurer.

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