

# Pastors Hear Five State Hospital Patients Tell of Alcoholic's Life

By GARTH FANNING  
Staff Writer, The Statesman

Five inmates of the Oregon State Hospital explained to nearly 90 Oregon ministers here Monday why they had become alcoholics.

Earlier, the ministers heard that an alcoholic is loved by God, but in his condition is of no use to Him or to anyone else.

Occasion was a pastoral conference on the clinical aspects of alcoholism, held at the hospital. Speakers included the Rev. Otis R. Rice, Episcopal pastor, New York; Dr. Dean K. Brooks, superintendent of Oregon State Hospital; and Cecil Farnes, Salem business man who has worked with alcoholics.

## Cured Several Times

First inmate was a man of 27 who said he had been consistently intoxicated since the age of 18. He was cured several times, only to succumb to the torment of "needing a drink."

He defined his problem as primarily a "spiritual one," but said that he had never been able to find satisfaction in Christianity. He added that religion had become nearly "repulsive" to him, but still he felt the need for a spiritual footing.

The second was a distinguished looking man of nearly 50, once a musician. He had been a social drinker for years, he said, only to succumb to the temptation to constantly imbibe, after the death of his wife.

"Over the Urge" He too had taken the "cure" several times, but said he felt that this time he was "over the urge." He blamed only himself for his alcoholism and said he reads the Bible daily. But from 40 on, he added, "I have been a problem drinker."

He commented that alcohol was a body need, not an emotional or mental problem, and that he just couldn't stop when his body was satisfied. He had to drink everything in sight, he said.

A once prominent Salem business man next appeared, whom Dr. Brooks described as a case of chronic alcoholic deterioration.

"Sworn Off" The man said that he had "sworn off" drinking several times, had been cured before—"one time it lasted for three years"—but always returned to heavy imbibing. Dr. Brooks said that the man had been arrested more than 70 times on intoxication charges.

Ministers were impressed with the man's personality and appearance. But, said Dr. Brooks, he presents the hospital with one of the most difficult handling problems it has ever confronted, and "once tried to burn down his ward."

Drug Helps The man said that a drug recently developed, chlorpromazine, has helped his condition, and that of many other inmates.

Last two inmates to be presented were organic cases, both of whom had memory defects brought about by "extensive use of alcohol over a long period of time," said Dr. Brooks.

Neither could remember for more than 30 seconds what he had been told. One insisted that he had been at the hospital for 25 or 30 days. Actually, he had been at the hospital for more than eight years, and was told this by Dr. Brooks. A few seconds later, when asked the same question, his answer again was "25 or 30 days."

Brain Shrunken Both men have shrunken brains, said Dr. Brooks.

The Rev. Rice, executive director of the department of pastoral services, National Council of Churches, told the ministers that 3 1/2 to 4 million Americans are problem drinkers and that in Oregon there are 27,000. Ratio is about 6 to 1 in the nation as a whole, he said.

About 200 persons a year are treated for alcoholism at each of the two state hospitals, the ministers heard, which disease exists, said the Rev. Rice, when "alcohol becomes the center of a person's life." The pastor has done work at Yale University's alcohol clinic.

"Total Man" The Rev. Rice said that the problem is one of "the total man, not just a segment of that creature's existence. We must aid him to become again a useful member of society, and useful to God."

Dr. Brooks said that alcoholism is more a problem of sobriety than of alcohol and that the solution lies in correcting the cause that drove the patient to alcohol in the first place.

Farnes warned that too much aid can be a deterrent and that everyone has his bottle, whether it be in the form of pride, religion, smugness or alcohol.

Must Be Confident Farnes said that there must be a conflict in the alcoholic in order to effect a cure. "Without conflict within himself," said Farnes, "no one can help him."

Today's session will commence at the Marion Hotel with breakfast, following which the Rev. Mr. Rice will speak on "Counseling With Alcoholics."

The Rev. William Spofford, director of the Western Extension Center of the Episcopal Church, Weiser, Idaho, will talk on "The Church and Alcoholics" at 10:15 a.m.

In the afternoon, a film, "Alcoholism," will be shown to be followed by a panel discussion which will close the convention.

The meeting is sponsored jointly by the Oregon Alcohol Education Committee and Oregon Council of Churches.

TELLS PILOT PLANS WASHINGTON (UP)—The Marine Corps Sunday announced plans for increasing its supply of pilots through a training program for directly commissioned college graduates.

## Tempting Morsels at Silverton 4-H Show



All this good food on the entry tables and not a bite to eat was almost too much for some of the youngsters—pre-4-H club members—who were watching entries being made Monday at the annual Marion County 4-H Spring show opening at the Silverton Armory. Here little 4-year-old Kay Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Perkins of Pratum, is tempting Chris, 8, and Dan, 6, future 4-Hers, and sons of Mr. and Mrs. Anthol Riney of Fruitland. Riney is Marion County 4-H club extension agent. (Statesman Farm Photo.) (Story on page one.)



Monday was a busy day at the Silverton Armory with several hundred entries being made for the annual 4-H Spring show which opened here Monday night. All entries had to be in by 7 p.m. and busy receiving cakes were (from left to right) Mrs. Gordon Seeley, Woodburn; Mrs. Melvin DuRette, St. Paul and Mrs. Galen Siddall, Hayesville, all 4-H leaders. (Story on page one.) (Statesman Farm Photos)

## TV Officially 'Not Harmful To Your Eyes'

NEW YORK (UP)—The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness had good news Monday for television-watching TV is not harmful to the eyes.

In a pamphlet entitled "Television and Your Eyes," the society said viewers with healthy eyes have nothing to fear if their picture is in clear focus, there is good lighting in the room and they sit a reasonable distance from the set.

The organization answered five most frequently asked questions by televisioners.

1. What is the best light for watching TV? Soft, indirect light with no reflections from the screen.

2. What is the best distance to be from the screen. As far as possible with comfort. The farther away you sit, the less your eye muscles have to work.

3. Does television involve danger from x-ray radiation? No.

4. Is a large screen superior to a small screen? A large screen generally permits more comfortable viewing. However, a large screen in a small room is not recommended.

5. How long should a child watch TV? No set time but frequent and regular rest periods away from the set is important for youngsters.

## Vote Campaign Period Starts In England

LONDON (UP)—The traditional three-week period of political infighting before general elections opened officially Monday, boosted considerably by a resounding blast from leftwing Labor Leader Aneurin Bevan.

Bevan shattered the gentlemanly calm of British politics Sunday by calling Prime Minister Anthony Eden's Conservative party a "complacent, satisfied, harmonious lot of morons" whose foreign policy is dictated by Washington.

Bevan's words signified that the skirmishing before the May 26 elections is over and that the main battle is underway. Hallowed political custom decrees the main election campaign not start until three weeks before polling day.

## U.S. Interior Department Fund Wins Approval

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Senate Appropriations Committee Monday approved a \$327,987,088 money bill to finance the Interior Department and a number of related agencies in the year beginning July 1.

In a departure from the practice in previous years the bill did not include funds to finance the programs of the Reclamation Bureau, the Southeastern and Southwestern power administrations and the Bonneville Power Administration. Those activities will be included in a public works bill.

As sent to the Senate, the committee bill was \$30,061,542 larger than the measure approved by the House. It was \$13,454,032 larger than the President's budget for the various agencies concerned.

The bill included \$12,690,500 for the Fish and Wildlife Service, \$45,380,700 for the National Park Service, \$21,363,000 for the Bureau of Mines, \$71,932,498 for the Bureau of Indian Affairs, and \$15,800,000 for the Bureau of Land Management. It also carried \$93,826,690 for the Agriculture Department's Forest Service.

OH, POTS! BLOOMSBURG, Pa. (UP) Even if it doesn't work, it may attract attention. Many drivers were ignoring stop signs. Police installed one sign upside down as an experiment. They said they hoped it would attract attention.

## Fabulous Baghdad Can't Top Chicago, Solomon Declares

By ALFRED LEECH  
Elected Press Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO (UP)—The folks back home find it hard to believe Daniel Solomon's letters about life in Chicago. Solomon comes from Baghdad, where things are a lot different.

Solomon, 26, is here on a student visa and will graduate in June from the Central YMCA High School.

Next fall he plans to enroll in the University of Chicago and study electrical engineering. When he gets his degree he plans to return to Baghdad and a good job with the oil company he left when he came here.

Elected President Solomon recently was elected president of the student council at the Central "Y." It was a surprise to him, but not to anyone else.

He's one of the school's best students and speaks three languages—Arabic, Assyrian and English.

He also won a speech contest on democracy.

## Driver Walks Away After Car Flattened

PORTLAND (UP)—An automobile shot off a road into space, knocked down a utility pole and crashed to earth, tossing contents of the car another 150 feet.

The driver, Joseph L. Marler, 29, Portland, got to his feet dazedly, looked at his flattened car, and walked off.

He kept right on walking until he got home, three miles away. His wife took him to a hospital, where attendants said he had head and rib injuries and that his condition was fair.

Police inspected the crash scene beside a road running on a high embankment on the east city limits, and expressed amazement that anyone could survive.

## Salem Obituaries

Ida May Bloom  
At a local hospital Sunday, May 1, at the age of 78. Survived by daughter, Echo. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Hattie Wolverson, Echo; and Mrs. Allen and David O. McRae, both of Salem, and Edgar S. Bloom, Hermiton; 18 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren. Burial will be made to Pentecost for services Thursday, May 5th from Folsom Funeral Home, under direction of Virgil T. Golden Co.

Howard Evans Jones  
At Trousdale Saturday, April 30, at the age of 78. Survived by daughters, Mrs. Ethel Davis, Oakland, Calif.; and Mrs. Marion Spohnsmith, Alamosa, Colo. Survived by sons, Mrs. Vera Hill, Salem; brother, Merl E. Jones, Portland; and two grandchildren. Services Wednesday, May 4, at W. T. Rigdon chapel, Rev. Louis White officiating. Interment at Lee Mission cemetery.

Mrs. Daisy E. Laughlin  
Late resident of 1545 Pearl street, at a local hospital, May 2. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Ruth McCoy of Salem, Granddaughter Mrs. Beverley McCoy of Albany, Ore. Mrs. Marjorie Graham of Portland, great grandchildren, Mrs. Katherine Kenyon and Barry Graham of Portland. Services will be held Wednesday, May 4, at 2:30 p.m. at the Hodson-Grim Funeral home in Newberg, Ore., under direction of Clough-Barrick Co. Interment at Friends Cemetery, Newberg, Ore.

David Seward McRae  
Late resident of Salem at Port Orchard, Wash., Sunday, May 1, at the age of 61. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Helen Hamby, The Dalles; sons, Allen and David O. McRae, both of Salem; sisters, Mrs. Jean Dalziel, Salem; Mrs. Annie Brann, Port Orchard; Mrs. Katherine Kenyon, San Diego, Calif.; Mrs. Helen Cecil, Pampa, Tex.; brothers, Angus A. McRae, Salem; George McRae, E. Reno, Nev.; and Mrs. Mabel McRae, Alamosa, Colo.; and four grandchildren. Services will be held in the Howell-Edwards Chapel at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 3. Rev. Warren Fechner will officiate. Concluding services Belmont Memorial Park.

Matthew Peterson  
At a local hospital May 2, late resident of 1545 Pearl street, at announcements later by V. T. Golden Co.

John Young  
In this city April 28, 76 years old. Announcements later by W. T. Rigdon.

## Solon to Conduct Hearings on Appeals for Vaccine Controls

WASHINGTON (UP)—Chairman Spence (D-Ky) of the House Banking Committee said Monday he would hold hearings "as soon as possible" on appeals for federal controls over distribution of the Salk polio vaccine.

Spence said a warm controversy is developing over whether the government should step in and decide who will get the vaccine first, or whether allocations should be left to private channels.

"Certainly it is very essential that the vaccine be distributed properly and equitably," the chairman added in an interview. "We will look into it immediately."

His committee has jurisdiction in the House over price and wage controls, priorities and allocations. Sens. Morse (D-Ore) and Lehman (D-NY) added their voices Monday to demands for a quick federal law to see to it that the vaccine goes first to those who need it most.

Voluntary System Meanwhile, the national advisory committee on polio vaccine went ahead with its work on details of a voluntary system of allocations and age-group priorities.

Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele of the Public Health Service said the administration is sticking to its position that a voluntary system is the best way to handle the "very difficult problem."

Among the subjects listed for the advisory committee: State-by-state allocations; age group priorities

within the over-all age group of 1-through-19; and the possibility of firmer government action to assure fair distribution.

Dr. Chester S. Keefer, special Salk adviser to President Eisenhower and chairman of the advisory committee, told newsmen the group unanimously recommended a system of voluntary control.

Secretary of Welfare Hobby said in a statement she had been asked whether the department was considering recommending federal control legislation. She added: Best Advance

"If it appears on the basis of our findings and discussions or developments that the fight against polio will best be advanced by such legislation I shall recommend it to the President."

Spence said he hoped hearings before his committee could be arranged within a week. Noting opposition by the Eisenhower administration to federal controls, he said he wanted to get "all the information on both sides of the issue."

Spence said he didn't know now whether he would favor federal priorities and allocations in distributing the vaccine, but if the shortage is acute and abuses are likely, then "I think maybe these may be very meritorious bills."

He referred to a number of bills introduced by house members calling for federal intervention.

Aside from the current situation, the Public Health Service announced that there were 1,305 cases of polio reported in the United States this year through April 23. This compared with 1,854 in the same period in 1954.

## Sanction Given To Interstate Bridge Pact

OLYMPIA (UP)—Washington State officials Monday gave final approval to an amended Oregon-Washington agreement for building a new Columbia River bridge at Vancouver and reconstructing the existing one.

The agreement, as okayed by the State Toll Bridge Authority and the State Highway Commission, calls for the two states to cooperate in attempting to get federal financial aid for the \$2,760,000 reconstruction job.

But, it says in effect, if that is impossible the two states will rebuild the old bridge, raising it and increasing its horizontal span to correspond with the design of the new one, and pay for it with bonds to be retired by tolls.

A basic agreement on construction of the new bridge was approved by the two states some weeks ago but was amended to include provisions for reconstruction of the old structure.

Estimated cost of the new bridge is 11 million dollars.

The Toll Bridge Authority expects to call for bids on construction of the new bridge next fall.

R. H. Baldock, Oregon highway engineer, told the TBA the complete project could be paid off in nine to 10 years with tolls on both bridges of from 10 to 15 cents for automobiles and 25 to 50 cents for trucks.

## Indian Fishing Land Fund Given Increase

WASHINGTON (UP)—The House Monday passed a bill increasing to \$185,000 the amount which may be spent to acquire land and provide facilities to replace Indian fishing grounds at the Bonneville Dam.

The fishing grounds were destroyed or flooded by construction of the dam. The original authorized replacement cost was \$50,000.

The octopus can walk or propel himself by using jets of water.

## Stock Market Trends Vary

NEW YORK (UP)—The stock market was highly irregular Monday with prices swinging sluggishly. The market as a whole ended unchanged on average, but there were more losers than gainers in the list.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at \$164.80. The industrial component was up 20 cents while the rails were down 20 cents and utilities were unchanged.

The lower trend of the market was underlined by the fact that 528 issues declined while 437 advanced. Seventy issues hit new highs and 24 touched new lows for the year.

Volume was moderate at 2,220,000 shares as compared with 2,200,000 shares Friday.

## Grain Market Prices Ease

CHICAGO (UP)—All grains except soybeans eased on the Board of Trade Monday. Soybeans scored modest gains.

Wheat finished 1/4-1/2 lower, corn 1/4-1/2 lower, oats 1/4-1/2 lower, rye 1/4 to 1 cent lower, soybeans 1/4-1/2 higher and 15 cents a higher pound lower.

Despite the general downturn all contracts held above their seasonal lows. Mostly, the market suffered from a lack of buying inspiration.

Some excuse for the selling in wheat was found in scattered light showers in the winter wheat belt over the weekend. Additional showers were forecast. Great Britain purchased a small quantity of spring wheat.

## Stock Market Trends Vary

NEW YORK (UP)—The stock market was highly irregular Monday with prices swinging sluggishly. The market as a whole ended unchanged on average, but there were more losers than gainers in the list.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at \$164.80. The industrial component was up 20 cents while the rails were down 20 cents and utilities were unchanged.

The lower trend of the market was underlined by the fact that 528 issues declined while 437 advanced. Seventy issues hit new highs and 24 touched new lows for the year.

Volume was moderate at 2,220,000 shares as compared with 2,200,000 shares Friday.

## Investment Trusts

(Zilka, Smither & Co., Inc.)

Trust Name	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund	6.06	6.56
Stock Series	17.52	17.77
Century Shares Trust	25.87	27.97
Chemical Fund	29.20	31.97
Delaware Fund	21.88	23.81
Dividend Fund	9.58	9.95
Dividend Shares	2.51	2.79
Eaton & H. Bal. Fund	20.41	21.82
Gas Inc. Fund	24.25	26.62
Group Tobacco	4.17	4.38
Invest. Trust	16.85	18.22
Key Cust. Funds:		
B-3	20.17	22.00
B-4	11.78	12.83
B-5	12.92	13.81
K-1	11.98	13.08
S-4	10.08	11.01
Man. Bond Fund	8.48	9.25
Year ago	168.1	165.5
Year ago	168.1	165.5

## Stocks and Bonds

(Compiled by the Associated Press)

Stock Averages	May 2	May 1	15	16	17
Net change	-0.2	0.2	Unch	Unch	Unch
Monday	221.5	221.5	221.5	221.5	221.5
Pre. day	221.3	221.3	221.3	221.3	221.3
Week ago	222.6	222.6	222.6	222.6	222.6
Month ago	216.7	216.7	216.7	216.7	216.7
Year ago	168.1	168.1	168.1	168.1	168.1

## Stocks and Bonds

(Compiled by the Associated Press)

Stock Averages	May 2	May 1	15	16	17
Net change	-0.2	0.2	Unch	Unch	Unch
Monday	221.5	221.5	221.5	221.5	221.5
Pre. day	221.3	221.3	221.3	221.3	221.3
Week ago	222.6	222.6	222.6	222.6	222.6
Month ago	216.7	216.7	216.7	216.7	216.7
Year ago	168.1	168.1	168.1	168.1	168.1

## Stocks and Bonds

(Compiled by the Associated Press)

Stock Averages	May 2	May 1	15	16	17
Net change	-0.2	0.2	Unch	Unch	Unch
Monday	221.5	221.5	221.5	221.5	221.5
Pre. day	221.3	221.3	221.3	221.3	221.3
Week ago	222.6	222.6	222.6	222.6	222.6
Month ago	216.7	216.7	216.7	216.7	216.7
Year ago	168.1	168.1	168.1	168.1	168.1

## Stocks and Bonds

(Compiled by the Associated Press)

Stock Averages	May 2	May 1	15	16	17
Net change	-0.2	0.2	Unch	Unch	Unch
Monday	221.5	221.5	221.5	221.5	221.5
Pre. day	221.3	221.3	221.3	221.3	221.3
Week ago	222.6	222.6	222.6	222.6	222.6
Month ago	216.7	216.7	216.7	216.7	216.7
Year ago	168.1	168.1	168.1	168.1	168.1

## Stocks and Bonds

(Compiled by the Associated Press)

Stock Averages	May 2	May 1	15	16	17
Net change	-0.2	0.2	Unch	Unch	Unch
Monday	221.5	221.5	221.5	221.5	221.5
Pre. day	221.3	221.3	221.3	221.3	221.3
Week ago	222.6	222.6	222.6	222.6	222.6
Month ago	216.7	216.7	216.7	216.7	216.7
Year ago	168.1	168.1	168.1	168.1	168.1

## DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	5. Toward	24. Dangerous
1. Wish for	6. Beg	25. Female fowl
2. The last		