



DALLAS, Ore. — Big laugh-getter in Dallas "Whoop-Te-Do" parade Friday night was C. L. Marsters, Dallas attorney who was grand marshal of parade. Marsters was one of instigators of the new Dallas "Smileroo" celebration scheduled for Aug. 3-6. (Story on page 2, sec. 1)

# IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Smyke

Countries and generations can play leap-frog, overjumping from one position to another well in advance. Thus, in the field of transportation backward countries are able to jump from the use of animal power to airplanes, skipping the railroad and automobile eras with their requirement of heavy investments for roadways. Alaska is a good example of how the airplane has become the accepted means of travel, replacing in winter the dog teams and in summer the pack trains. This is true in other undeveloped portions of the globe.

One of the hopes for atomic energy is that it will enable remote sections to enter the electric age without waiting for hydroelectric plants or plants fired by coal or oil or gas. The advantage of atomic power is that a small weight of uranium contains a far greater store of power in its atoms than is yielded by the conventional burning of oil or coal. Thus the transportation of fuel becomes a small item.

What looms as a possibility, however, is playing leap-frog on atomic energy through fission. The original A-bomb released its explosive force through the splitting of the atom. The new thermonuclear clear weapon, the H-bomb, develops its power by fusion of atoms. The reported advantages of power through fusion are, first the greater potential and second the lack of radioactive wastes whose disposal is a very serious problem for fission plants.

Naturally, private enterprise which has been eager to (Continued on editorial page, 4)

## Rep. Earl Hill Hurt in Wreck

REDMOND — Earl Hill, Republican member of the Oregon Legislature from Western Lane County for 11 sessions, was injured near here Friday when his car left the road after a tire blew out.

Hospital attendants said Hill suffered a concussion, but his condition was not believed to be serious. He was conscious when brought to a Redmond hospital, and described the accident to attendants.

He said he was on the way to the annual meeting of the Order of the Antelope at Hart Mountain when the accident occurred. His car rolled only a few feet down the side of a steep canyon known as Deep Canyon.

Hill was first elected to the Legislature in 1930. He was chairman of the House Rules Committee for the 1953 session. His home is in Cushman.

Hill was alone when the accident occurred.

PERONISTA RESIGNS

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Alberto Teissaire, Argentina's vice president, resigned Friday as head of the ruling Peronista Party.

ANIMAL CRACKERS BY WARREN GOODRICH



"I wish mama would let us know when she is going to clean house!"

## Eastern States Sizzle

NEW YORK — The hottest day of the year left millions in the Northeast wilted and panting Friday. It was 100 degrees or better in several areas, in the high 90s everywhere.

The temperature hit 114 in South Wales, near Buffalo, N. Y., 102 in Plainfield, N. J., 101 in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

By a freak of nature, an east wind off the sea air-conditioned Boston, Mass., to a comfortable 82 most of the day while the area around the seaport sizzled. The wind slackened off in late afternoon and Boston's temperature rose to 91.

Smog and high humidity made the stew even more unbearable in some places.

"No relief is in sight," was the soggy word from the New York Weather Bureau. The bureau revised an earlier forecast of a respite by Monday.

In Washington, thousands of government workers were sent home early as the heat reached a year's high of 98. It was the eighth consecutive day above 90 for the capital. A transit strike didn't make things any cooler.

New York's Mayor Robert F. Wagner excused non-essential city employees at 1 p. m. The official high at the Weather Bureau on the Battery was 96.8. But in the city's streets and at La Guardia Airport it was 100 or better.

The only saving factor in the world's greatest city was a sudden drop in humidity.

## PUC to Order SP to Retain Ashland Run

An order forcing continuance of the Southern Pacific's Portland-Ashland passenger run beyond Aug. 7 will be issued by the Oregon Public Utilities Commission, it was announced Friday by Commissioner Charles Helzel who, however, expects the railroad to test the order in the courts.

The railroad has ordered operations of this last Siskiyou line passenger train to cease after that date. The SP claims financial losses and lack of patronage.

Helzel said the PUC's order, to be issued within the next few days, will set a hearing to determine the need and financial outlook of the run.

The decision to order continuance of the run and setting a hearing followed receipt of formal complaints from three southern Oregon state senators asking that the service not be abandoned. They are Phil Lowry, Medford, Paul Geddes, Roseburg, and Gene Brown, Grants Pass.

MEDFORD — The Live Oak Grange Friday said the Portland-Ashland passenger train service of the Southern Pacific is needed. The Grange's is the latest in a series of protests against the abandonment of the run, scheduled for Aug. 7.

## Car-Tarring Complaint Filed

Mrs. Kenneth J. Boedigheimer, Sublimity, has a complaint with the Marion County court; it seems her car was sprayed with black tar while parked in a driveway in Sublimity on July 13. The court said Friday that county equipment was in Sublimity on that date and referred the "unscheduled" car-tarring to the engineer's office.

Mrs. Patterson pointed also to accomplishments of the Republican national administration. He suggested to the Republican group that they spend less time worrying about the Democrats and more time telling people what the Eisenhower administration had accomplished.

## Way Paved for McNary Honor In Washington

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) was informed Friday that Oregon could properly ask for space on the national capital grounds for construction of a memorial to the late Sen. Charles McNary, Oregon Republican.

Neuberger was told during floor debate that approval of a memorial for the late Sen. Robert Taft would set a precedent for memorial plans for McNary.

McNary served 28 years in the Senate and was its minority leader for 11 years.

NEGOTIATIONS ADVISED GENEVA — The United States was reported to have joined Britain and France Friday in a move to advise South Viet Nam that it should begin negotiating with the Northern Communist regime for countrywide elections.

# Russ-West Deadlock Tightens

## Mid-Valley Bean Crop Starts Into Harvest Channels



DAYTON, Ore. — Opening day of bean picking at U. S. Alderman Farms near Dayton Friday saw tons of wax bush beans pass weigher's station where bag boys Clark Burgess (left) and Don Carlson, both of McMinnville, dumped them into waiting trucks. In background are some of 800 pickers who worked in the 175-acre bean patch, located on the Grand Island portion of Alderman Farms. Picking of 350 acres of pole beans at Alderman's will start about Aug. 1. (Statesman Photo by John Erickson).

## Vote Campaign Launched by 3 Governors

PORTLAND — The Republican governors of three Northwest states mounted the same platform Friday night in a \$100-a-plate dinner that signaled the start of a long political campaign in Oregon.

Gov. Paul Patterson of Oregon was joined by Gov. Robert Smylie of Idaho and Gov. Arthur B. Langlie of Washington at the well-attended political affair.

Speaking in turn, the governors delivered a one-two-three change of pace. Gov. Smylie spoke quietly, almost gravely in extolling the accomplishments of the Eisenhower administration. And he said he felt sure Eisenhower would accept the responsibility if called upon to run again for president.

Smylie said he was sure that were Patterson and Langlie called upon to serve in other capacities, they would answer "I am willing and I am ready."

He obviously was referring to the possibility that each man would run for senator from his own state.

Gov. Langlie spoke forcefully and was the only one of the three who directed harsh criticism at the Democrats.

## County Agrees to Ease Curves On Evergreen-Silverton Road

Marion County Court agreed Friday to re-align Market Road 34 from Evergreen School to Silverton by eliminating bad curves on the present road without constructing an entirely new route. Plans for relocation of the road have been the center of controversy in the Silverton area for several months.

Attempts to secure approval of the residents along this route and to obtain needed right-of-way have not been made yet.

The realignment will provide a better road for Evergreen residents to Silverton, but it was understood it will not displace a later road-building project which would cut north from Harmon corner in the same district and provide a through route north. This route is backed by the Cascade Highway Association.

A meeting of the association to discuss two routes proposed for the through highway has been set for Monday at 7 p. m. at the Silverton Cafe. County Judge Rex Hartley will attend the meeting to explain the county's point of view on the routes.

A delegation of Silverton resi-

## 800 Bean Pickers Answer First Call at Alderman Farms

By CHARLES IRELAND Valley Editor, The Statesman

DAYTON, Ore. — Bean picking started Friday at U. S. Alderman Farms—the Disneyland of all farming operations in the Pacific Northwest.

Eight hundred pickers answered the 5:30 a. m. opening call and swarmed over a 175-acre patch at the southern end of Grand Island. By the 2 p. m. closing whistle they had picked 60 tons of golden wax bush beans and had earned a total of \$3,000 at the going rate of 2½-cents a pound.

It sounds like big business, but for Alderman Farms it was just a warm-up for the pole-bean season. By the peak of the pole-bean season, this giant farm expects to have 2,000 pickers in the field. On a top day they may pick over 200 tons of beans.

Bean pickers here Friday were looking forward to pole beans and bigger paychecks. The average picker made a shade less than \$4 on opening day in the opinion of Mrs. William Zosel, McMinnville, longtime platoon leader.

Pickers with nimble fingers will make close to \$1.50 an hour on pole beans.

Mrs. Zosel was in charge of 225 Portland pickers who came to Alderman Farms, 16 miles north of Salem, in six big school buses. Thirteen other buses brought pickers from as far as Depoe Bay and Vancouver, Wash., and returned them after their day in the field.

Beans picked Friday were taken to the food-freezing plant at Alderman Farms for processing. The bush beans really are a transition crop at Alderman Farms where pickers have just finished with 950 tons of strawberries — enough to fill 2½ million of the 10-ounce cartons sold at grocery stores.

## BASEBALL

NORTHWEST LEAGUE At Yakima 2, Salem 1. At Tri-City 6, Spokane 10. At Eugene 6, Wenatchee 1.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE At Portland 1, Sacramento 2. At San Francisco 7, Los Angeles 2. At Hollywood 4, Oakland 15. At Seattle 5, San Diego 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE At Kansas City 3, New York 1. At Chicago 10, Boston 7. At Cleveland 2, Baltimore 0. At Detroit 11, Washington 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE At Brooklyn 1, Milwaukee 4. At New York 6, Cincinnati 3. At Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 3-4. At Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 1.

## Alabama Vote Aims to Keep Segregation

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — The Alabama Legislature took a bold, far-reaching step to preserve classroom segregation Friday by giving local boards almost unlimited authority to determine where individual pupils must attend school.

Without debate and without dissenting votes, the Senate passed and sent to the governor a school placement measure previously approved by the House. The rollcall vote in the Senate was 32-0.

The bill gives city and county school boards unprecedented police power to "assure social order, goodwill and the public welfare" in the assignment of pupils on the grade school and high school level. It does not apply to institutions of higher learning.

Each school child would be given his assignment on an individual basis, determined by what board members decide to be the best interests of the pupil and the community and considering also his intelligence, learning ability and personal character.

The act makes no mention of racial distinction, but its admitted purpose is to keep Negroes out of white schools despite the U.S. Supreme Court decree that segregation is unconstitutional.

## Ike Uses Big 4 Buffet Sessions To Do Straight Talking to Russ

By EDDY GILMORE

GENEVA (UP)—President Eisenhower confided to a friend Friday that he prefers the informal atmosphere of the Big Four's buffet to the formal sessions in the council chamber.

"We make long speeches—some of them dull—in the big sessions," he told a friend, "but in the refreshment room we really think. You get to know a man a little in there."

The buffet conversations among the Big Four have become a real part of this conference. They are relaxed, friendly and usually confined to two or three principals and sometimes an interpreter.

President Eisenhower, his friend said, has done some "very straight talking" to the leaders of the Kremlin at these little half-hour gatherings that follow the afternoon sessions of the Big Four.

The chief of one Western delegation is reported to have credited Eisenhower with helping the Russians unbend at Geneva by his easy manner with them in the buffet.

"Laughter and smiles," said a delegation member "are the order. There are no growls and frowns.

## Dispute Hinges On Priority of German Unity

GENEVA — Russia and the Western powers deadlocked tightly over priorities to be assigned German unification and European security in future negotiations to solve those problems.

An American spokesman said, however, that "We believe—we certainly hope—these issues can be resolved."

The deadlock became clear after foreign ministers of the four powers had worked through the day into the night to try to find a formula which would satisfy both Western and Russian delegations to the summit conference.

Russia insisted on giving top priority to European security; the West solidly backed top assignment to German unification.

Private Session Set It appeared the whole problem would be resolved by President Eisenhower, Premier Bulganin, Prime Minister Eden and Premier Faure when they meet in private session at 11 a. m. Saturday.

President Eisenhower, still awaiting a Soviet reply to his offer to trade military information, appealed to the Russians Friday to join in removing the Iron Curtain and other barriers to freer contact between the East and West.

U.S. Spokesman James C. Hagerty said following the foreign ministers' night meeting that some progress has been made on all three problems before the ministers—German unification, European security and disarmament.

Hagerty added that in his opinion there are still four or five points of difference. He did not specify the differences. He said the points in controversy would be presented to the heads of government at their meeting Saturday morning.

The task of the foreign ministers, Hagerty said, has been to identify and narrow the issues for presentation to the chiefs of government, and he thinks they have made progress in doing that already.

The American delegation believes that such differences are normal and to be expected at this stage of the conference, late as it is, he said.

The importance of the differences seemed to be this: If the Western powers accepted Russia's priority for European security, the foreign ministers who will conduct the follow up negotiation after the Geneva meeting would be compelled to deal with that problem first.

But Eisenhower, Eden and Faure all argued that the key to European security is unification rather than the creation of an all-European security system to replace the Western alliance, which Bulganin has been arguing for. (Additional details on page 3, sec. 2.)

## 2 Salem Men Credited With Saving Youth

Statesman News Service

BROWNSVILLE — Two Salem men drew credit Friday for saving the life of a youth who nearly drowned near Brownsville.

The Salem pair revived Larry Weathers, 14, Brownsville, after he developed a cramp while swimming and went to the bottom of the Calapooya River.

Credited by observers with saving the lad's life were Robert S. Elliott and George Crane, both Navy recruiters. They administered artificial respiration by hand after the boy was taken to Brownsville, three miles from the scene of the near-drowning.

Their efforts climaxed a hectic series of events after the young swimmer got into trouble. A Eugene man, Leslie Erb, pulled the boy from the river but failed to revive him. Then a companion drove to a farmhouse and summoned Brownsville police who failed to revive the lad with a resuscitator.

Then, witnesses reported, the lad was taken to Brownsville where the only doctor was out on a call. Next someone saw the Navy recruiters and approached them for advice.

Crane said the lad had a very weak pulse and was "white as a sheet" when they began to work on him. He rallied after 30 minutes of treatment by the two men.

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