



For the second day in a row, the sun shone all day Monday, and kids—at home for spring vacation—swarmed outside to make use of it while it lasted. Many—like Larry Amen (above), Highland School third grader—tried kite flying, but breezes were generally too gentle. No one complained, however. (Statesman Photo by John Erickson).

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Squire

The Manifesto signed by 19 senators and 77 representatives from Southern states is a statement of opinion only, but it faithfully reflects the attitude of the great majority of political leaders in the South. As a document it has no more potency than the resolution endorsing interposition approved by a group of governors of Southern states. While it condemned the Supreme Court decision on the school segregation issue it confined its resistance to "lawful means." It appealed to "our people" not to be provoked by agitators and troublemakers, "and to scrupulously refrain from disorder and lawless acts."

The position of these and other southerners is that the Supreme Court justices "substituted their personal political and social ideas for the established law of the land." They insist that the court decision was an erroneous interpretation of the federal constitution. It is true that back in the 1890s the court upheld segregation laws of states, which gave a legal basis for the "separate but equal" theory of providing schools. A whole lot of constitutional theory has gone down the drain since the 1890s, this "separate but equal" theory included.

The Manifesto no matter how sincerely believed in by its signers will not reverse the decision of the high court. There seems to be (Continued on editorial page, 4.)

Victor Point Rejects School Bond Issue

Statesman News Service

SILVERTON — Over 90 per cent of the Victor Point school district voters near Silverton Monday night turned down a \$24,000 proposed school bond issue, Robert Humphreys, clerk of the district reported.

The vote was 59 yes, 156 no, and one blank ballot. Humphreys said this was the largest voting turnout in the district's ten-year history.

If passed the bond would have provided for a new classroom, remodeling of the Victor Point school kitchen and flooring of the covered play area.

The election had been called by petition, Humphreys said, and was hotly contested in the district. The school board had taken no stand on the issue, Humphreys said.

RED LEADER DIES

LONDON — Warsaw Radio announced Tuesday that Polish Communist boss Boleslaw Bierut had died in Moscow "after a severe illness."



Court Overrules Ban on Negro Graduate Students

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Monday ruled out any delay in admitting qualified Negroes to graduate schools of tax-supported universities.

The court in effect put graduate schools—such as those in law and medicine—in a separate category not subject to the transition period permitted in the tribunal's decision of last year ordering desegregation of public schools.

The unanimous action Monday specifically overturned a ruling of the Florida Supreme Court denying a Negro, Virgil D. Hawkins, admission to the law school of the all-white University of Florida.

The court noted it once had sent the case back to the Florida Supreme Court for reconsideration in the light of its public school decision.

"In doing so," the court wrote, "we did not imply that decrees involving graduate study present the problems of public elementary and secondary schools."

Central High, Perrydale Win FFA Honors

CORVALLIS — Roy Chapin, Perrydale, won the public speaking contest and Central High of Monmouth-Independence took first place in poultry judging at the Oregon Future Farmers of America opened the 28th annual state convention here Monday.

More than 400 FFA boys and their advisors from 86 Oregon high schools are here for the four-day session.

The public speaking finals matched five boys who had won competition in various state districts. As the state winner Chapin will go to Boise, Idaho, next month to compete with winners from 10 other Western states.

In poultry judging, the members of Central's winning team were Bob Hoover, his brother, David, and Gene Garrett. Bob Hoover also won individual high honors.

North Marion High was second. Its team members were Howard Mikkelsen, Charles Lenhardt and John Brower.

North Salem finished ninth in poultry judging and Jefferson was tenth.

The Central team will go to the national FFA convention to compete with other state teams. There is no regional competition in this division.

Council Studies C. of C. Proposal to Keep Night Buses, Even If City Has to Help Pay

By ROBERT E. GANGWARE

City Editor, The Statesman

Night city bus service should be continued even if city government has to help pay its cost, Salem Chamber of Commerce recommended Monday.

This and other suggestions in chamber committee survey were received and taken under study by Salem City Council Monday, while City Transit Lines continued to press for some relief from present losses.

No Change Now

Bus Manager Carl Wendt announced late Monday night that no change would be made in bus service before the next City Council meeting March 26, although earlier in the evening he had told the Council his firm's situation was so desperate they might have to discontinue night service even before the Council took formal action.

The bus request has been for eliminating service after 5:45 p.m. Sundays and holidays; after 9:15 p.m. Mondays and Fridays; and after 6:45 p.m. other days.

Sen. Morse Defies Dixie Manifesto

WASHINGTON — Southern legislators presented their manifesto on integration to Congress Monday, and drew a challenge from Sen. Morse (D-Ore) to offer a constitutional amendment allowing race segregation practices.

Predicting there would be few votes for such an amendment, Morse told his colleagues: "Why one would think that Calhoun was walking across the floor of the Senate today."

John C. Calhoun, a South Carolina senator, was a leading figure in pre-Civil War debates over slavery and states rights. (Add. Details, Page 7, Sec. 1.)

Linn Candidate Withdraws

ALBANY — A Republican candidate for Linn County coroner withdrew Monday, leaving one Republican in the race against one Democrat, the incumbent.

Don Jost, Lebanon mortician, requested his name be left off the ballot. That leaves Dr. Lawrence A. Dennis, Albany osteopath who filed at the last minute Friday, unopposed for the Republican nomination. Glenn Huston, Lebanon mortician who has held the office several terms, is unopposed for the Democratic nomination.

Jost said he withdrew because he feels the office requires medical qualifications such as Dennis has.

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The Oregon Statesman

FOUNDED 1851

105th Year

2 SECTIONS—20 PAGES

The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Tuesday, March 13, 1956

PRICE 5c

No. 352

Hitchcock Challenges McKay

Eisenhower, Adlai Split 1st Votes in New Hampshire

MILLSFIELD, N. H. — In a surprise midnight primary election by oil lamp light, this tiny town split its four votes evenly between President Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson early Tuesday.

The two Democratic voters wrote in the names of Stevenson for president and Gov. Averell Harriman of New York for vice president.

Only Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) is listed on Democratic ballots for the presidential preference primary in New Hampshire.

President Eisenhower is the only listed name on the presidential preference portion of the Republican ballot.

The two Republican voters wrote in the names of Sen. Bridges (R-NH) for vice president.

The remainder of New Hampshire will vote during the day on Tuesday. The village was allowed to vote at midnight because all of its voters were either present or unable to be in New Hampshire for the voting.

Salem Youth's Capture Ends Burglary Ring

By JERRY STONE

Staff Writer, The Statesman

A 17-year-old youth's short-lived dash for freedom and confiscation of loot estimated at near \$1,500 Monday capped investigation of a series of home burglaries which led to arrest of three Salem teenagers, city police said.

Even as officers were sorting out a huge array of loot taken from some dozen Salem area homes, the 17-year-old made a dramatic bid to escape the charge of burglarly hanging over him.

Fleeing Through Window

A few hours after his arrest, detectives said they took the youth to his home to change clothes and pick up personal property. While officers were waiting in the home about 4:45 p.m., the youth went into a bathroom, slammed, and locked the door and escaped through a window.

Police searched the area without success until 7:38 p.m. when Marion County Deputy Sheriff Cecil Cross spotted the youth at Center and Park streets and took him back into custody.

15-Year-Old Picked

First boy picked up in the case was a 15-year-old, arrested Sunday night, police said. The 17-year-old and another boy, 14, were arrested Monday but the youngest later was released by his parents by Circuit Judge Joseph Felton. The other two were held for a hearing in Marion County juvenile court.

The wide assortment of loot uncovered in the case include four rifles, two shotguns, two pistols, an accordion and a \$100 surveyor's instrument. Also in the array was a case of liquor and a souvenir sabre.

(Add. details page 2, sec. 1.)

The Weather

	Max.	Min.	Prev.
Salem	53	35	41
Portland	50	25	30
Baker	50	38	11
Medford	50	37	30
North Bend	51	34	30
San Francisco	62	38	30
Los Angeles	66	47	30
Chicago	30	22	31
New York	44	33	36

Willamette River 3.3 feet. FORECAST (from U. S. Weather Bureau, McNary Field, Salem): Partly cloudy today and Wednesday with sprinkles early today; warmer with high today 53, low tonight 40.

Temperature at 12:01 a.m. today was 41.

SALEM PRECIPITATION Since Start of Weather Year Sept. 1 This Year Last Year Normal

	This Year	Last Year	Normal
50.04	27.66	31.14	

One of City Transit's five stockholders, A. L. Schneider of Portland, also appeared before the City Council Monday night at the regular City Hall meeting. He said he felt the chamber report should be studied and felt his company could go along another couple weeks.

It was at a preliminary meeting of the city aldermen Monday noon that Chairman Carl Aschenbrenner of the chamber bus study committee put the 2,000-word report before them.

The committee confirmed City Transit Lines' recent reports of poor financial condition due to declining bus patronage and confirmed that night bus service is a losing matter. In assessing the bus situation, the study committee noted more cars, TV habits of families, little help from merchants and other factors, including the competition of free parking in the downtown area.

It recommended metering or otherwise restricting more street parking spaces, presumably those blocks in the Statehouse area.

Like Fire Protection

Night bus service should be considered just like night fire or police protection, the chamber report advised, as "necessary to the health, safety and general welfare of the people."

Otherwise the chamber report suggested a legally established board or authority to handle mass transportation problems; modernization of city bus facilities; better marked bus routes; urging more people to use buses. (Additional details, Page 6, Sec. 1.)

Sec. of Interior Asks Phillips To Manage Senate Campaign

WASHINGTON — Secretary of the Interior McKay said Monday that William L. Phillips Sr., of Salem, Ore., will manage his campaign for the Republican senatorial nomination in Oregon.

McKay told newsmen he is confident he will win in the primary and go on to victory over Sen. Morse, in the November elections.

McKay said he does not plan to campaign in Oregon until after he resigns from the cabinet. He added he had declined to debate with Morse on a national network while still a federal official.

He said, however, that he may make a trip to Oregon at his own expense to get his organization rolling because he feels it may be about May 1 before he can resign. The primary will be held May 18.

The secretary said President Eisenhower "never once asked me to run."

"The President needs a senate sympathetic to his policies," McKay said. "I became convinced I was the best man to conduct the campaign. This was my decision and my wife's decision."

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To Remain in Race; Chides GOP Officials

PORTLAND (AP)—Charges of dictation by national party officials were hurled Monday as Phillip Hitchcock announced he was staying in the race for Republican nomination to the U.S. Senate from Oregon.

The former state senator and two other candidates will oppose Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay in the May 18 primary election.

McKay had hoped that all opposition would withdraw when he flew here last Friday and in a surprise move filed for his party's nomination to the post now held by Democrat Wayne Morse.

Still in Race

One candidate did quit the race. He is Lamar Tootz, Portland attorney. But the other three—Hitchcock, Canby dairyman and State Rep. Elmer Deetz and George Alvater, Portland—didn't let McKay's filing change their plans to run.

Lowell Steen, Hitchcock's Eastern Oregon campaign manager, said at Pendleton Monday that it wasn't "democratic" for National Republican chairman Leonard Hall to send someone out here to run for senator.

Selection of Candidates

The issue boils down to "whether the Republicans will pick their own candidate or let the national Republican Party organization dictate who the candidate will be," Steen said.

McKay had said that Hall and other Republican leaders had urged him to run.

Hitchcock was disappointed at support McKay received from President Eisenhower, who commended McKay for seeking the post. Hitchcock said he was certain that the President did not mean to endorse one Republican candidate against another.

Asks Financial Support

Hitchcock, development director for Portland's Lewis and Clark College, called for financial support for his campaign. It was believed that he lost a big part of his financial backing to McKay.

Hitchcock's statement on his decision to remain in the race avoided any criticism of McKay or party leaders. It said: "I feel that the people of Oregon have a right to make a choice on who they want to carry the Republican standard in the general election."

Staying in Race

"I am staying in the race for the United States Senate. I remain completely loyal to President Eisenhower. As an early and strong supporter of the President, I am certain he did not mean to endorse one Republican candidate against another."

"Many, many people have urged me not to withdraw. I feel an obligation to these people who support me and who are working so actively on my behalf."

Sprinkles on Tap After Sunny Day

Weather close to perfection was enjoyed by a winter-weary Salem area populace Monday—and was indication that spring officially is little more than a week away.

A sprinkling of rain hit the area late Monday evening and more sprinkles are expected early today.

Today's Statesman

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Portland Man Escapes Death As Gun Fails

PORTLAND — Grocer Earl L. Harry, 71, told police Monday night that a gunman pointed a revolver at him and pulled the trigger, but the weapon did not fire.

Harry said this happened after a man entered his store a few minutes before closing time and demanded money. He took about \$100. Harry said he started walking toward the bandit with a poker in his hand, and when he didn't halt on order the man pulled the trigger.

Then he fled, eluding passersby who gave chase.

Meat Processors

Two meat processors who have had contracts with Fairview Home were among witnesses heard during the first day. They were O. W. Green and Oren McDowell, both of whom are wholesale meat dealers in Salem.

Most of the 23 witnesses subpoenaed for the first day were sent home after it was indicated the investigation was going to be slow. Some told reporters they had no idea why they had been called to testify, one indicated the investigation was "going to be a mess," and another stated "We're going to blow the lid off this situation."

Several of the witnesses called for the first day are either present or ex-employees of state institutions.

State Board of Health is investigating the deaths of two persons and the illness of 39 others to determine whether psittacosis was to blame.

School Merger Voted

SHAW — Voters of the Shaw School district Monday night overwhelmingly approved a merger with the Cascade School District at a special election held at the Shaw School. Twenty-one voted in favor of the move, while only two were against the measure.

Tell Marriage Plans

NEW YORK—Margaret Truman and her fiancé, E. Clifton Daniel, share a divan at their press interview after her parents' announcement of their engagement. Daniel, 43, is assistant to the foreign editor of the New York Times. The wedding is planned for some time next month in Independence, Mo. (AP Wirephoto).

Margaret Truman said Monday that she and newspaperman Clifton Daniel will be married sometime in April.

Two hours after former President Harry S. Truman had announced his only child's engagement, Margaret and her fiancé met the press here in a public room of the Hotel Carlyle, where she lives.

It will be another April wedding. The forthcoming wedding of Prince Rainier and Grace Kelly in Monaco was not mentioned, but it was apparently in the minds of both the principals and the press.

Miss Truman said decisively that hers will be "a small, quiet wedding with the two families" at Trinity Episcopal Church in Independence, Mo. The wedding date has not yet been fixed. There will be no "big, white, formal bridal gown," either, Miss Truman continued, because "I never have liked that kind of thing."

As for bridesmaids, that's dubious, too, "because most of my friends are married women. If there are any, they'll be matrons."

(Add. details, Page 4, Sec. 2.)

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