

# SEEMS TO ME

By Charles F. Stryker

Congress reassembles today after the Easter recess with most of its session's work still before it. Since this is election year, the pressures for early adjournment will mount and the probable effect will be to leave many important measures to die on the vine.

Already Republicans are borrowing the laurels of President Truman about the "do-nothing" 80th Congress, and taking it to the 84th.

The conference committee considering farm legislation will bring its report today. The revised bill is expected to contain provisions for a return to 90 percent parity on basic crops, an option for a two-price plan for wheat and one for rice, and a dual scheme for figuring parity "whichever is higher."

The President is reported as undecided on the bill if it comes to him with the fixed high parity and other features the administration deems objectionable.

Secretary Benson frankly says he regards it as bad legislation and "unworkable." Eisenhower has seemed anxious to get the bill passed to work, has regretted the delay, but it is hard to see how he can swallow the 90 percent parity reversion.

When the bill comes to him in the shape described, it deserves a veto. The congressional blacksmiths may think it will.

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## Monmouth Rites Honor Late Educator



MONMOUTH—Dedication of Roben J. Maaske Memorial Hall here Sunday saw Oregon College of Education president R. E. Lieuallen (left) accept \$300,000 men's dormitory from Leif Finseth (second from left), Dallas, member of State Board of Higher Education. Also pictured are Mrs. Maaske, widow of the late OCE president for whom hall was named; and John R. Richards, Eugene, chancellor of State System of Higher Education.

## Dedication of New Congress to Maaske Memorial Hall Held at OCE

### Men's Dormitory Honors Work of Former President of College

By CHARLES IRELAND, Valley Editor, The Statesman

MONMOUTH—The first big men's dormitory ever built at Oregon College of Education was dedicated as Roben J. Maaske Memorial Hall Sunday.

Some 300 dignitaries and guests overflowed the dining hall of the sparkling, new building to hear speakers eulogize Dr. Maaske, who as college president guided plans for the new dormitory until his untimely death a year ago.

Official presentation of the hall was made by Leif Finseth, Dallas, chairman of the committee on buildings for the State Board of Higher Education.

Dr. R. E. Lieuallen, OCE president, reminded the assemblage that the \$300,000 hall was constructed at no expense to taxpayers. Room rent paid by students is expected to amortize the cost.

The new 100-bed hall has at least temporarily eased a tight housing situation at OCE where enrollment has zoomed from a wartime low of 117 to nearly 700.

Previously, male students lived at Arnold Arms and Westside House, which combined, accommodate approximately 50 students. These dormitories now join 135-bed Jessica Todd Hall as women's dormitories.

Rounding out on-campus living quarters is "The Village," erected to house GI students and still filled to its 44-family capacity by married students.

Other students live at private homes here while some commute to classes.

In his acceptance remarks, President Lieuallen told members of the State Board of Higher Education that OCE would soon be asking for a new women's dormitory, too.

Speakers included Mrs. Roben J. Maaske, widow of the educator for whom the hall is named.

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## Politics on Parade...

### Who's Running for What Office

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**L. B. SANDBLAST**  
Candidate for State Supreme Court

Mr. L. B. "Sandy" Sandblast, Portland attorney, candidate for justice of the Supreme Court, Position No. 5, has made the legal profession his life career.

He enjoys an extensive practice, particularly in his representation of the rank and file of humanity.

Mr. Sandblast's family consists of Manca C., his wife, and Raymond J., his son.

His ballot slogan states: "Human Rights before Property Rights—Put a Heart in Justice."

Mr. Sandblast calls attention to the fact that the supreme court docket today is some 20 months behind schedule. Litigants are thus forced to wait almost two years until final decision is received upon appeal.

That this situation is deplorable, demands immediate remedy and impedes the proper administration of justice, is forcibly stated in an editorial captioned: "Problems of the Supreme Court," Mar. 19,

1956, Oregon Journal, in part reading: "Such a situation leads inevitably to delay and the saying that 'justice delayed is justice denied' is as true today as when first made."

Mr. Sandblast, as justice of the supreme court, assures the people of Oregon he will do all possible to remedy this deplorable situation. He will urge the issuance of shorter opinions, wherever possible, memorandum opinions as practiced by the United States Supreme Court, and an immediate conference of all officers of the Oregon State Bar to formulate plans to bring the court up to date. For example, the average yearly opinion per judge has been up to about 46. The present occupant of Position No. 5 averaged 17 decisions the last two years.

Mr. Sandblast is a member of the Elks, Veterans' organizations of World War I, Eagles, and Shrine. He was educated at Linfield College, Georgetown University and received degree of Master of Laws from National University, Washington, D. C.

Mr. Sandblast says: "As justice of the supreme court, I shall discharge the duties of my office to administer equal justice for all people at all times." (Tomogrow: S. W. Burris)

## Congress to Dig Into Farm Action Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress ends a 10-day Easter vacation Monday, with a knock-down-drag-out farm fight the first major order of business.

The compromise farm bill worked out by Senate-House conferees goes first to the House, with a vote expected Wednesday.

In advance of House action, President Eisenhower and Republican Congressional leaders met Monday morning to map administration strategy.

Eisenhower hasn't given his views on the completed compromise but Secretary of Agriculture Benson said after a White House conference Saturday that the measure "is not acceptable to me" in its present form.

The bill meets Eisenhower's request for a soil bank plan that would provide payments to farmers who take surplus cropland out of production. But it also calls for a one-year restoration of the mandatory, high farm price supports opposed by the administration.

The House fight is expected to center around a GOP move to return the bill to the conferees, with instructions to make it conform more closely to White House wishes.

Under the procedure to be followed, the House after one hour of debate will take a single vote on accepting the compromise or returning it to the conference committee.

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## Smelt Dipping Slows Down

PORTLAND (AP)—Smelt dipping was on the slow side Sunday in the Sandy River east of here. No one had to go without the silvery fish, though, because commercial dippers had plenty on sale. They caught a large supply Saturday night.

The stream will be closed to dipping from midnight Sunday to midnight Monday.

The biggest snakes were caught by two hunters from Okeene, where Oklahoma's second snake hunt of the month will be held next Sunday.

Jack Roberts claimed the largest rattler, a 63-inch specimen, while Joe Durham bagged a diamondback measuring 62 inches.

Leslie House, 17-year-old Woods County youth, made the most unusual catch—an albino rattlesnake. Veteran hunters said it was "one in a million."

## Twin Girls End Lone Boy's Hope For Brother

Six-year-old Michael Keuscher, outnumbered by two sisters, was hoping for help on his side when his mother went to the hospital early Sunday morning.

He got the news shortly after 10 a. m. — twin girls. The smaller weighed seven pounds and measured 19 inches. Her "big sister" was 19 1/2 inches tall and weighed seven pounds 11 ounces.

They will be named Diane and Darlene, the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Keuscher, of 472 N. 17th St. Their older sisters are Linda Lou Keuscher, eight, and Cathie May Keuscher, four.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Keuscher and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frisk, all of Salem.

## Model Plane Crash Fatal to Longview Man

LONGVIEW, Wash. (AP)—A model airplane flew into a 12,000-volt transmission line here Sunday afternoon, and the Longview man guiding the plane on a piano wire control line was killed by electric shock.

Francis H. Carenen, 48, a construction foreman, apparently died instantly. Longview firemen worked more than an hour in a futile effort to revive him.

Police said the gasoline-powered little plane struck the power line near the R. A. Long High School. The accident resulted in a three-hour power failure in the Olympic district of Longview.

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## Fire Routs 200 From Eugene Hotel; Salem Women Injured

### State Counts 7 Road Deaths For Weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two persons died Sunday afternoon in a three-car smashup 20 miles southeast of Eugene, and a motorcycle rider was killed in a Northeast Portland crash, raising Oregon's weekend traffic toll to seven.

Dead in the smashup on Highway 85 were Henry L. Diseker, 43, Eugene, driving alone in one of the cars, and Mildred L. Shumway, 55, McMinnville, a passenger in another car.

With Husband

She was driving with her husband, Dr. S. H. Shumway, apparently returning from a ski trip. He was treated at the Oakridge Clinic and then taken by ambulance to a Eugene hospital. Shumway was in surgery Sunday night.

The accident happened at 4:55 p. m. near Deception Creek on the highway near Oakridge.

Milford Kenneth Lynn, about 24, believed to be a resident of Nebraska, died in a one-car crash early Sunday about two miles south of Hallway in Eastern Oregon.

Roy J. Mustola, 29, Clatskanie, Ore., the motorcyclist, was dead on arrival at a Portland hospital after an unusual accident Sunday night, involving two motorcycles and an automobile.

Sheriff's officers said Mustola was following another motorcycle which skidded on gravel and overturned. Mustola applied the brakes and his machine went into a spin, throwing him into the path of a car driven by George M. Mikes, 34, Portland.

Other Victims

Other Oregon traffic victims over the weekend were Mabel C. Olson, about 55, Portland, struck by a car which had plunged over a bank in Southwest Portland; Mrs. Everett Faber, 49, Central Point, Ore., killed in a head-on collision on the Salem bypass highway, and Mrs. Bessie Gilbert, Pendleton, who died in a car-truck crash near The Dalles.

## Sunny Sky Lures Throng to Open Road; Parks Jammed

Buds were bursting out all over Sunday as the Salem area was blessed with a perfect day for bicycling, strolling or just plain hiking.

Temperatures mounted to the 60's and highways were filled with cars nudging their way to the coast or Cascades under sunny clouds.

Out on the Capitol lawn people were using the benches and the squirrels seemed to sense that the tourist season, their season

of plenty, was not too far off. City parks were crowded.

A bicycle rider pumping along South River Road stopped to watch the accumulation of logs being readied for their trip north. While on neighboring farms cattle and sheep were gulping down quantities of fresh greenery.

One observer suggested there will be more than the usual number of Monday morning stiff backs from gardens that were hoed and turned, and maybe

even a few head colds for dampened Willamette River speed boaters.

Today will be even warmer, with about the same degree of cloudiness experienced Sunday, the McNary Field weather forecaster reported. Tonight and Tuesday, however, promises to bring increased cloudiness, with a slight drop in temperature.

Today's high will be around 66 to 68, dropping to from 42 to 44 tonight. Tuesday's high will be from 60 to 62.

## Blaze Quelled After Guests Flee Building

EUGENE—Two hundred guests were routed from their sleep by an early morning fire Sunday in the Eugene Hotel at Eugene. Many of them escaped in night clothes and about a dozen were taken from sixth floor windows by the Eugene fire department's aerial ladder truck.

Two Salem women were among five persons requiring hospital treatment for burns or shock.

Hotel officials estimated loss at \$25,000 in the hall fire which cut off escape from several rooms with flames and smoke. Firemen said it apparently started in a mattress in the hall outside a room being renovated.

The Salem casualties were Mrs. Wilma Burchell, 1025 N. 15th St. Overcome by smoke, and Miss Vinita Howard, 1562 Court St. shock.

Woman Overcome

Mrs. Burchell remained Sunday night in Sacred Heart Hospital in Eugene. She reportedly was overcome on entering the smoke-filled hallway outside her room, and dragged to safety and revived by artificial respiration by an unidentified man.

She was to be released from the hospital Monday, according to Miss E. Irene Allen of the Harvey Michaels firm. Mrs. Burchell and Miss Allen were sharing a room at the hotel while attending the National Secretary's Divisional Convention there.

Miss Howard, a former Statesman staff writer currently employed with the State Traffic Safety Division, returned to Salem Sunday evening.

Press Conference

She was attending an Oregon Press Women's Conference at the hotel with Nancy Stuart of Portland, former director of information at Willamette University.

Miss Howard said they were awakened about 3 a. m. to the sound of sirens, the hotel fire alarm and shouting. They rushed to the door but their way was blocked by billowing smoke and heat, she said, "so we slammed it shut, threw open the window, soaked everything we could lay our hands on, and just waited."

"We were amazingly calm," Miss Howard said. "Shock didn't set in until I was downstairs sipping a cup of coffee."

Speaking as a former newspaper woman, Miss Howard said, "At one point I thought, 'What an opportunity for an eye-witness story,' but immediately I said, 'Who cares, just get me out!'"

Firemen led the two girls to a fire escape and safety "after what seemed to be hours," Miss Stuart was examined by hospital authorities and released. The other two guests who required hospital treatment for minor burns, according to an Associated Press release, were Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Drinen, Phoenix, Ariz.

Dee to Lobby

About 33 persons on the sixth floor went in the lobby unaided, some using elevators and stairs, and others going down fire escapes.

Other Salem residents reported to have been staying at the hotel include Marian Fischer, Marguerite Giescon and Margaret McGee of the Capital Journal, Mrs. C. B. Hills of Meier & Frank, and Genevieve Morgan, State Department of Agriculture.

## Snow Storm in Northeast Disrupts Power, Traffic

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Picture Below)

Snow, summer-like thunder and lightning and heavy winds swept over the northeastern United States Sunday. It was the area's fourth big snow storm in 24 days.

With spring 20 days old, many northerners again were facing the snow drifts, disrupted train and plane schedules, power and telephone failure and dangerous highways of a mid-winter storm.

The snowfall ranged from a few inches in New York City and other coastal areas to 16 inches in many mountainous sections throughout the northeast. One spot in New York's Catskills reported a 25-inch fall.

Power Falls

Power failures, caused by trees knocked down by winds that reached 60 miles an hour in some areas, gave the most trouble.

Low temperatures that went along with the storm had a bright side in many areas, slowing down the spring thaw of piled-high snows from other storms and giving temporary relief from flood dangers.

But near Syracuse, N.Y., the Seneca River spilled over its banks and 60 families were forced to abandon their homes.

Travel Scared

Air travel between New York and cities farther north was disrupted by strong winds, and power failures caused hour-long delays on the Boston and Maine railroad.

Missing somewhere in the storm area was a small Marine plane with three officers reported on board. The weather hampered an air-sea search.

Chicago Fire Fatal to Nine

(Picture on wirephoto page)

CHICAGO (AP)—Nine persons died and 10 were injured early Sunday in a fire which swept a four-story apartment building on Chicago's South Side.

The ninth body was found several hours after the blaze by firemen making a check of the charred flats.

Fire marshal Albert Peterson said more than 100 persons were in the structure when the blaze started on the first floor and swept up a stair well.

Two of the dead were killed in leaps from the fourth floor. Others died of suffocation in their one and two-room flats. Several of the injured were hurt dropping from second floor windows after a lower stair flight collapsed.

Peterson said the cause of the fire was undetermined. He estimated damage at \$60,000.

## Rift Appears In Russians' British Tour

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin and Communist boss Nikita S. Khrushchev complained Monday they won't be permitted to see everything they want to see on their visit to Britain.

Tass news agency issued a statement by the two leaders saying:

"It appears that there still are certain forces in Britain who do not wish to permit more widespread contacts between Soviet government leaders and the people of Britain.

The statement confirmed that a top-level dispute between the two governments had left arrangements for the Soviet leaders' visit hanging by a thread.

The trip apparently will go through on schedule beginning April 18. But Bulganin and Khrushchev, judging by the Tass interview, could not hide their chagrin.

## British May Send Comet on Soviet Tour

MOSCOW (AP)—Britain may send its prized Comet III jet airliner to Moscow as a prestige gesture following the London flight of Russia's TU104 twin-jet luxury plane.

According to British sources here, the Comet will fly here the last week of next month with six fashion models to put on a show of British styles in the Soviet capital.

This show, currently planned for May 23, will be the first ever put on by western designers in Moscow.

## Tree Crashes Under Heavy Snow Load; 8 Cars Damaged

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—A huge tree laden with snow fell on eight cars on Oswego St. here Sunday. No one was injured. Springfield received eight inches of snow during the storm which caused

traffic tie-ups and power failures over a wide area in the North east. Some of the vehicles were badly damaged. (Story above.) (AP Wirephoto).

## Mother Leads Police to Body of Daughter

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A distraught mother Sunday led police to the body of her four-year-old daughter, hidden in a large suitcase on a hillside in the near-downtown area.

Det. Sgt. Harry Hansen said Mrs. Jean Elizabeth Shaw, 35, directed officers to the scene and identified the body as that of her daughter Susan.

Mrs. Shaw said she could only remember that "Susan was overcome by gas fumes" in their apartment, Hansen reported.

Mrs. Shaw, formerly of Clinton, La., has been held in the psychiatric ward of General Hospital on a technical booking of suspicion of murder.

She was arrested 24 hours earlier after police learned from an older daughter, Pamela, 11, that Susan had been missing since Wednesday.

The coroner's office said the child had been dead for several days. The body was in good condition and there were no apparent marks or bruises. An autopsy will be performed Monday.

## Police Seek Bomb During Graham Meet

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham spoke to a capacity crowd in Princeton University's Alexander Hall Sunday night while police hunted a time bomb in the building.

The crowd was unaware of the search and Graham was not informed until he had finished speaking. No bomb was found.

Police said they made the search after receiving an anonymous telephone call which they believed was made by a crank. The caller said a time bomb was planted in the basement of the building.

Police arrived at the hall after Graham had started his address. It was decided not to clear the hall after a hurried consultation with Michael Kopliner, head university proctor. Kopliner suggested that the crowd could not be cleared out in time and persons might be injured in the confusion that might result.

## Quake Jars Vancouver Isle

VICTORIA, B.C. (AP)—A minor earthquake shook the southern end of Vancouver Island Sunday. The tremor was widely felt, but there was no report of damage.

## WILBERT

"Leave it just where it is, Dad, the picture is clear now!"



## The Weather

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	61	36	0.00
Portland	59	41	0.00
Baker	57	22	0.00
Medford	59	31	0.00
North Bend	54	36	0.00
Roseburg	53	33	0.00
San Francisco	68	42	0.00
Chicago	49	30	traces
New York	38	33	3.38
Los Angeles	68	53	0.00
Willamette River 24 feet			
FORECAST (from U. S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem):			
Variable cloudiness and warmer today. Increasing cloudiness tonight and Tuesday, with a little cooling. High today 66 to 68. Minimum tonight 42 to 44. High Tuesday 60 to 62. Temperature at 12:30 today was 49.			
SALEM PRECIPITATION			
Since Start of Weather Year Sept. 1			
This Year	24.89		Normal
53.22		34.25	

## Stock Quotations To Be Expanded

More and more persons are joining in the ownership of American business, meaning there is more and more personal interest in the "Big Board"—the New York Stock Market.

With that in mind, The Statesman is to add 100 stocks to its list of closing quotations, and it invites its subscriber-friends to indicate their choice of the new ones to appear.

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