

The Oregon Statesman

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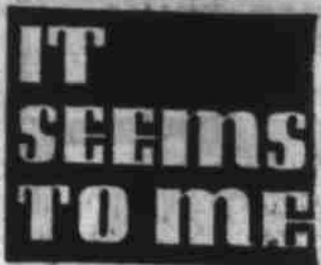
The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Sunday, Oct. 14, 1956

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The Weather

Today's forecast: Variable cloudiness with occasional light rain today; partly cloudy tonight and Monday; high both days near 60.
 (Complete report page 2)



By Charles F. Sprague

Harper's Magazine "Easy Chair" may be comfortable for its occupant, but that comfort isn't shared by those on the receiving end of the editor's shafts. That is true for the incumbent John Fischer as it was for his predecessor Bernard de Voto. In this month's issue Fischer takes off after the National Organization for Decent Literature, with whose identity and activity citizens in Marion County recently have become acquainted. He accuses the NODL of having as its main purpose making it "impossible for anybody to buy books and other publications which it does not like. Among them are the works of some of the most distinguished authors now alive—for example, winners of the Nobel prize, the Pulitzer prize, the National Book award."

Identifying the group behind NODL as "a little band of Catholics" who are harming their country, their church and the cause of freedom," Fischer asserts they "are denying the warnings of some of their Church's most respected teachers and theologians." He proceeds to quote from an address by Father John Courtney Murray, S. J. professor of moral theology at Woodstock College, Maryland, who offered four rules in his discussion of "Literature and Censorship." One pertinent rule was that "no minority group has the right to impose its own religious or moral views on other groups through the methods of force, coercion or violence."

Fischer advises NODL to "stop immediately its campaign of threats, blacklisting and boycott." (Continued on editorial page 4.)

Czechs Expel U.S. Girl 'False Papers' Charge Hurlled By Communists

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP)—A girl clerk in the U. S. Embassy at Prague, who is reported to have taken an auto tour with a Czechoslovak man, got enmeshed in an international incident today.

The Communist government of Czechoslovakia accused her of traveling on false identification papers and forced the United States to order her out of Czechoslovakia.

The United States unexpectedly admitted that the charge of false papers was true. It denied any espionage was involved, however, and blamed the whole thing on "attentions" paid to the clerk by a mysterious "Czechoslovak citizen."

Sent to Vienna

It directed Miss Vera Margaret Osso of Yorkville, Ohio, to depart from Prague promptly and report for a duty in the U. S. Embassy in Vienna.

The whole affair failed to fit the usual pattern of indignation charge and angry countercharge which has characterized the ouster of scores of diplomats from Communist or Western capitals during the stormy decade of East-West conflict.

Some State Department officials wondered privately whether Miss Osso might have been the victim of a trap to embarrass the United States, but others thought they saw in the whole thing perhaps an element of romance which suddenly was caught up in the fierce cross-currents of international politics.

At any rate the first word of the incident came this morning when the Prague Radio announced the Czechoslovak Communist government wanted Miss Osso removed on the ground that when she traveled in the Tatra Mountains she had used identification papers made out in the name of a Czechoslovak woman.

Unfortunate Victim

The State Department said "She was the unfortunate victim of the attentions of a Czechoslovak citizen who influenced her to accompany him on a motor trip to Slovakia during which he provided and presented false documentation for her."

If this was a technical violation by Miss Osso of the regulations in Communist Czechoslovakia, the statement commented, it was "entirely inadvertent."

Touch Light Despite Years



With a firm grip and a light touch, Ettrick Forest Walden, Salem, who will be 99 years old on Tuesday, plays a melody from his youth.

Salem Man Near 100, Recalls Civil War Era

By JOE WEGLARZ
 Staff Writer, The Statesman

An occasional few bars from "Over the Waves," played on a violin, laughter at Arthur Godfrey's antics on television, and an old scrapbook filled with yellowed newspaper clippings is how Ettrick Forest Walden spends his afternoons as he nears his 99th birthday Tuesday.

From a comfortable chair in his daughter's home in Salem at 3845 Portland Rd., he watches the cars go by.

No such machines when he was born Oct. 18, 1857, on a farm in Gowanda, N. Y.

Recalls Civil War

He prides himself on his remarkable memory and still recalls his cousins coming to the New York farm on a treasured leave from the Civil War.

"I was nine-years-old when they shot Lincoln and 23 when I voted in my first presidential election when James A. Garfield was elected in 1880. Been a Republican ever since," he said.

"I'm going to Hayesville (nearest precinct) in November," he said, "and vote for every Republican on the ballot."

His daughter, Mrs. D. E. Matheson, who runs the comfortable household on Portland Road, said her father's energy keeps her busy. "Why, when he was 85, he still worked on the grape vines in the back of the house," she said.

Dislikes Rain

He came to Salem in 1940, she said, and complains sometime about the rainy season. "He likes snow and often thinks about the 33 winters he spent in South Dakota."

"Now," she said, "there isn't much for him to do. Sometimes we play a duet. I sit at the piano and he plays his violin sitting in his favorite chair. He likes to watch television."

"Like music, too," he said. "Like Voice of Firestone and the Lawrence Welk Show."

Lives By Motto

A pipe smoker, Walden likes fresh fruits and vegetables. "For breakfast I enjoy flapjacks," he said. "Got to watch my weight though; am a little over."

He's been asked many times to what he credits his longevity.

"Too often," he said, "we indulge in restrospection when we should be strengthening the will. We should also cherish the good. I recall a motto of my youth and have lived by it ever since: 'Don't cry over spilled milk.'"

U. N. Approves Suez Plan

Wife of Slav Consul Held In Shoplifting

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13 (AP)—Pretty Mrs. Sonje Juznik, 26-year-old wife of a Yugoslav vice consul, was held in lieu of \$250 bail tonight on a shoplifting charge. Police Inspector Al Corrasa said.

Corrasa said Mrs. Juznik, wife of Stanislav Juznik who has been here with the Yugoslav consulate general for 18 months, was arrested by a house detective in the J. C. Penney store here late this afternoon.

In her shopping bag was \$26.75 worth of merchandise, including two sheets, men's socks, towels, a sweater and five slide fasteners, Corrasa said.

At city prison Mrs. Juznik insisted it was all a "terrible mistake." Police said she spoke little English.

Corrasa said diplomatic immunity does not apply to consular personnel.

Her husband and Consul Sava Temer hurried to the jail, then left, saying they would be back with the bail money.

Audience, Nose Both Fractured In Pentacle Play

Joan Ross, woman lead in a Pentacle theater production Friday night, not only fractured her audience but, it developed Saturday, also broke her nose.

Miss Ross, operator of a Salem charm school, got the unwanted break when she engaged in a hilariously realistic knock-down-and-drag-out lovers fight with her leading man, Glen Smith, in the second act of Noel Coward's "Private Lives."

Miss Ross won't have to carry her fractured nose before another audience because the Friday night presentation at Willamette University was a "one-nighter" only.

Oh yes, the performance was a benefit one for Salem Memorial Hospital.

Raft Report Spurs Search for Fliers

LONDON, Oct. 13 (AP)—Mysterious SOS signals posed a riddle tonight for a big air and sea armada searching the eastern Atlantic for 59 American servicemen who disappeared Wednesday aboard a military transport plane.

Unsigned signals heard by both ships and aircraft early today guided mercy planes to the northwest tip of Spain—an area in which the C18 Liftmaster could well have gone down with its crew of nine Navy men and 50 Air Force passengers headed home to their Lincoln, Neb., base from duty in Britain.

"Man Sighted"

One of the first planes to arrive reported sighting two yellowed survivor rafts of a type carried by the missing plane. The pilot at first said he saw a man aboard one of the rafts.

This spurred hopes that some of the group might be found. But as the rest of the search armada turned to the area, hope dimmed. A British surface ship arriving at the spot where one of the rafts had been reported found only a dead, decomposed whale. Twenty miles away, where the second sighting had been made, ships and planes found nothing.

Hampered by Fog

The search at that time was hampered, however, by fog, clouds and gathering darkness and U. S. Air Force officials refused to give up hope that one or more of the four rafts carried by the Liftmaster might yet be found. Rescue headquarters said the search would go on through the night.

Each of the four survival rafts could send out SOS signals, but only if the radio transmitter was cranked by hand.

Anglo-French Plan Vetoed By Russians

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct. 13 (AP)—The U. N. Security Council late tonight accepted unanimously six principles for continued negotiations in the Suez crisis after the Soviet Union vetoed a British-French demand for endorsement of proposals for international control.

The United States, Britain and France and six other council members voted for the entire resolution put up by Britain and France today. It contained the six principles agreed upon yesterday and British-French proposals that the decisions of 18 powers for international operation of the canal form a basis for a settlement.

The Soviet Union and Yugoslavia voted against the second part. This was Russia's 7th veto since the U. N. was founded.

Stunning Suddenness

The windup of this first U. N. stage in the Suez case came with startling suddenness after nearly five hours of debate in an extraordinary Saturday session of the council. The council adjourned at 10:50 p. m. EST.

After the vote, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles told the council he regretted it had not been possible to adopt the entire British-French resolution. He said he assumed U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld would continue to use his "good offices" in future negotiations.

There are some indications the foreign ministers of Britain, France and Egypt may meet again with Hammarskjöld late this month for another round of secret talks. They held six private sessions this week and finished with the set of principles approved tonight.

Principles Outlined

The foreign ministers who rushed here for the Suez debates this month expect to return home shortly and no more meetings are envisioned in the immediate future. Christian Pissani of France will depart tomorrow evening.

The principles approved in the secret talks among the British, French, and Egyptian foreign ministers and Hammarskjöld provide for free and open transit of the canal, respect for Egypt's sovereignty, insulation of the operation of the canal from politics of any country, agreement on tolls and charges by Egypt and the users, a fair amount of the dues to go for development, and arbitration in case of dispute.



LONDON, Oct. 13—Map locates area off Spain where two rafts were reported sighted today in search for missing U. S. plane with 59 aboard. (AP Wirephoto)

Thieves Raid Home Littered With Money

WEST BABYLON, N. Y., Oct. 13 (AP)—The four-barrel hideout of a taxidriver and his reclusive sister led police today to the discovery of a junk-packed house littered with thousands of dollars cash.

Police estimated \$50,000 or more was scattered through the ramshackle, brown-shingled home of John Van Huda, 52, and his sister Josephine.

Every room in the two-story house was stuffed with dusty newspapers dating back to 1906, rags, empty boxes and other containers.

Police were astonished to find money lying on the floor like scraps of paper. Some bills were worn thin from the tread of shoes.

They also found coins and bills in coffee bags, flower pots and kitchen utensils, and in every pocket of 20 pairs of trousers and 10 jackets hanging in closets.

Van Huda summoned police after two thugs entered the house and slugged him on the head. They came equipped with a four barrel and hauled away cash estimated by Van Huda at \$12,000.

Van Huda said he invited them in after they knocked on the door and said they had a barrel of groceries collected by his neighbors because he seemed to be in such want.

His sister, who police said was in her 60s, screamed and the robbers fled.

Late tonight authorities were still sifting through the rubbish in the house for money. They had taken out a wash tub full of cash and bag stuffed with more money. Counting was expected to take most of the night.

How Van Huda and his sister came by the money remained a mystery.

Light Rain on Menu Today

Light rain is predicted for the Salem area today, according to forecasters at McNary Field. A trace of rain was noted Saturday.

Temperatures will remain about the same, with an expected high of 60 and a low near 40.

Clouds, rain and partial afternoon clearing is the outlook for the beaches today.

The Associated Press reported fire danger will be low.

A-Scientist Backs Adlai In Test Ban

CHICAGO, Oct. 13 (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson returned to his farm home in nearby Libertyville today to draft an appeal to the nation to back his proposals for ending tests of the dread hydrogen bomb.

The Democratic presidential nominee learned of the support of a distinguished scientist as his campaign plane, the "Joe Smith Express," came down this morning at O'Hare Field after a flight from San Diego, Calif.

Stevenson was told by reporters that Dr. Laurence H. Snyder, dean of the graduate school of the University of Oklahoma, had said that the tests themselves might lead to "universal death" and atomic war.

That is one of the major points Stevenson will emphasize in a nationwide television talk at 9:30 p. m. EST Monday over the American Broadcasting Co. network.

He sees his proposal, that the government try to find a way to halt H-bomb tests, as a major issue in his campaign against President Eisenhower.

"The President said he had uttered his 'last word' on this subject. It is not a subject about which you can utter a last word until we find some way to rid mankind of this menace."

President 66 Today; Party Held in Capital

(Picture on Wirephoto Page.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP)—President Eisenhower and his family, minus the two youngest grandchildren, who were in bed, celebrated the President's 66th birthday a day in advance tonight.

The President got a piece of birthday cake by special convoy from the Statler Hotel, where the local observance of the televised birthday party was held.

While the celebration was being shown on CBS coast-to-coast through Johnny Cross whizzed through the northwest gate of the White House and presented the chief executive with the piece of cake, cut by actress Helen Hayes at the hotel birthday party in the presence of a host of celebrities.

The President and Mrs. Eisenhower, with their son and daughter-in-law, Mal, and Mrs. John S. Eisenhower, and grandchildren David and Barbara Anne, watched the across-the-country birthday party from the White House library.

He spoke briefly during the telecast.

At the end of the program, the President acknowledged with gratitude the presentation of a scroll by the birthday committee headed by Charles Percy and actress Irene Dunne.

The birthday tribute included songs by Kathryn Grayson, Nat King Cole and other entertainers, introduced from Los Angeles by movie star James Stewart.

Gov. Lee in Utah Race as Independent

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 13 (AP)—Gov. J. Bracken Lee accepted tonight a bid to run as an independent candidate for a third term even though he said he had been told by doing so "I risk my political future."

"But," he said, "this means nothing to me if I lose the right to continue the fight I am now making to preserve our constitutional form of government."

Lee, who often has been at odds with the Eisenhower administration, was defeated for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in the Utah primary last month by George D. Clyde.

In announcing he would run as an independent, Lee said, he is doing so largely because of actions he said were taken by Sen. Arthur V. Watkins (R-Utah).

Lee did not name Watkins by name but referred to him as "the senior senator from Utah."

"I accuse him," Lee said, "of engineering the defeat of two lifelong Republicans in the party's nominating convention last August in order to qualify his own hand-picked candidates as my primary opponent."

Lee's controversy with the Eisenhower administration has been primarily on its foreign aid program. The governor withheld a portion of his 1955 federal income tax in a protest of use of federal funds for foreign aid. But the In-his tax anyway by enforcing a lien against his bank account.

180-Foot Fall Kills Logger

EUGENE, Oct. 13 (AP)—A 24-year-old logger plunged 180 feet to his death today from a spar pole he was helping rig for the P.K. & P. Logging Co., near the community of Blue River, 40 miles east of here.

The coroner's office reported that Robert Jones, 24, apparently chopped through a steel-core safety rope as he was taking limbs off the spar pole, to which a cable was to be fastened.

Regularly employed by another firm, Jones worked today on his day off to assist in setting up the spar pole.

West Oregon Shriners Here For Ceremony

(Picture on page 5.)

Several hundred Shriners from cities in Western Oregon paraded in downtown Salem Saturday prior to initiation ceremonies by the Mystic Order of the Shrine.

The parade and initiation was part of the Central Coast-Willamette ceremonial of Shriners held in Salem after a lapse of several years, according to Salem president Paul Hale.

Initiated into the order were Carl Aschenbrenner and Clarence Feller, both of Salem.

Participating in the parade was a Salem contingent of marchers headed by Earl Bourland. The 24-man group displayed intricate drill orders while marching down Chemeketa and State Streets.

(Story also on Page 5)

New Headquarters Building In Salem Studied by OSEA

Plans for a new building in Salem to serve as headquarters for the Oregon State Employees Association were discussed here Saturday at an OSEA board meeting. The group also heard reports of membership gains in all nine districts in the state.

James Daniels, executive-secretary, said that funds from chapters in districts in the Salem area might be available to finance a new building. A stock participation program also was suggested for consideration.

Appointed as a building finance committee were Al Kelley, chairman; Clarence Eckloff, Eugene; E. C. Bamford, Salem; Gertrude Chamber, Salem; and Donald Barnick, Portland.

The association's headquarters at present is situated at 330 N. Church St.

The board was told that membership gains ranged from 13 to 81 per cent in the various districts and have pushed membership total throughout the state to 7,942.

Jay Blair, chairman of the OSEA Salary and Wages Committee, said a study indicates salaries in most state departments are under those of private industry.

Considered by the board were retirement plans which would include payroll deductions for retirement and insurance, with

Miss Fish Becomes Bride of Mr. Bass

ANGIER, N. C., Oct. 13 (AP)—Miss Fish became Mrs. Bass in a quiet family wedding at the Angier Methodist church today.

The nuptials of Marie Fish and James Bass attracted national attention because of their names.

Body Found Near Tracks At Sheridan

SHERIDAN, Ore., Oct. 13—A young Navajo Indian railroad worker was found dead beside a railroad track here last night after he apparently was run over by a train.

The victim was identified as John Johnson Jr., Bren Hall, N. Mex., by Deputy Coroner Paul Pershall who said the man's right leg had been severed.

Johnson was a member of a Southern Pacific traveling track crew which had worked in the Sheridan area for six weeks, completing its work the day before Johnson's body was found.

A train crew found the body near a spur track.

County GOP Notes President's Birthday



Part of the contingent of Marion County Republicans who Saturday celebrated President Eisenhower's 66th birthday included group above sharing coffee and cake at GOP headquarters in Salem. They are (from left) Miss Hattie Bratzel, Mrs. Douglas McKay, W. W. Chadwick, Winton Hunt, Roy Rice, Mrs. B. W. Stacey and Mrs. Frances Scott.

Women Take To Forests On Bear Hunt

GRAYLING, Mich., Oct. 13 (AP)—Led by a 50-year-old grandmother, 60 gun-toting women, loaded for bear, fanned into Michigan's North Woods today.

Mrs. Mable Dingman of rural Grayling organized the state's first all-woman bear hunt. She said she got the idea because she didn't think wives should have to sit home while their husbands hunt.

During the two-day affair, husbands were left behind at the hunt headquarters to pitch horseshoes, play poker or practice archery.

The women were accompanied by eight male guides and 14 trained dogs. Mrs. Dingman said the guides will tell the women where to stand and when to shoot.

Asked about the possible danger of 60 gun-toting females ranging around in the North Woods, Mrs. Dingman said, "I'm not worried. Most of these women are serious, experienced hunters."

However, all they bagged on the first day were sore muscles. They finally called off the hunt when temperatures zoomed into the high 30s.

Shot Wounds Young Hunter

REDMOND, Ore., Oct. 13 (AP)—A young Milwaukie deer hunter, shot accidentally, is in fair condition at a Redmond hospital.

State Police identified the hunter as Lawrence L. Vockrodt, 19. The shooting occurred this morning.

Vockrodt and a companion Raymond Blockford, 18, also of Milwaukie, were target practicing and Vockrodt apparently was struck in the chest by a bullet that ricocheted.

Young Scientist Ends Own Life, Leaves Terse Log of Sensation

LOS ALAMOS, N.M., Oct. 13 (AP)—A brilliant young atomic physicist took his own life by carbon monoxide poisoning early Friday, leaving a terse account of his sensations while dying.

An inquest jury found the death of Dr. Robert G. Thomas, 33, originally of Pasadena, Calif., was self-inflicted.

With him in his closed automobile at a camp site north of here was a log, written in his own hand, which gave his reactions to the lethal fumes over an 8-minute period.

Police Chief Ralph Kopansky, who found the body, said a vacuum hose ran from the car's exhaust into the interior.

"It stinks," the first notation timed at 1:17 a.m. said.

"I feel perfectly relaxed, better than I have felt in weeks," the next entry said. Then:

"Can't find my cigar.

"Now it really stinks.

"Eyes stinging.

"Almost as bad as Los Angeles Smog."

The final words, referring to the smog, were timed at 1:25 a.m.

Thomas gave no indication of a reason for his action. It was indicated at the inquest that he left five personal letters, which were not made public.

He was an honor graduate of Cal Tech, where he had obtained his bachelor's and master's degrees in science and his doctorate in philosophy.

The police chief had been asked yesterday afternoon by Thomas' wife and the Los Alamos scientific laboratory to search for him. He was employed in the division chief's office of the laboratory, one of the nation's major atomic installations. The body was found in the car parked on a trail in Camp May, where Thomas had frequently gone. Medical testimony indicated he had been dead approximately 17 hours when his body was found.

Among the survivors are two sons.

Today's Statesman

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