

Oregon Statesman
"No Fencer Stumps Us. No Fear Shall Awe."
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Busiest of Weeks Now Under Way

Salem is busy with many of its valley neighbors in the days ahead in the promotion of summer festivals which have come to make the July 4 week a major holiday time for all of Oregon. And the Willamette River Days event in the city's capital city ranks with the tops of them.

So called is the name of the week that something and visitors are looking for something in the book, so that an entertainment goes to the city. The Willamette River Days event in the city's capital city ranks with the tops of them.

The Willamette River Days program has come a long way since its inception only a year ago. Already, over the past weekend there have been events such as baton twirling, rifle shooting, boxing, tennis and swimming matches. And Wednesday night will come the coronation ball, at which a queen will be chosen from an attraction of a court of princesses as ever has been up for judging. Then Thursday is the Willamette River Days Parade with its floats and bands, and a night fireworks display and concert at the State Fairgrounds.

A rock in mid street dance and a public boat show Friday, a horse show and the Aquatic show at Wallace Park Sunday will conclude the events.

It has been the resurgence of interest in and the development of the Willamette River which has given impetus to Salem's latest festivities. Long neglected as one of the finest natural recreation features of any area anywhere, our river finally is coming into its own.

Ike and Warren

While no one quite expects a high authority there are reports that the two have over some of the opinions of their Justice Earl Warren whom he appointed to the Supreme Court. Probably the most troubling are opinions in such cases as *Adkins* and *Caucasian Exclusion* which are as much as a threat to the rights of the Japanese and the Chinese as they are to the rights of the Japanese and the Chinese.

The Warren-Eisenhower controversy reminds one of the dispute of President Theodore Roosevelt on the dissent of Oliver Wendell Holmes, whom he had appointed to the Supreme Court in the Northern Securities case. The court held that the merger of Great Northern Pacific Railway violated the anti-trust act which pleased Teddy R. no end. He felt that Holmes had let him down and thereafter coolness persisted in their personal relations.

FDR must have been vexed at the opinions of some of his appointees, particularly Frankfurter and Jackson, or would have been had he lived longer.

That, however, is one of the virtues of our federal judicial system. Appointments are made for life. The judges can decide cases according to their best judgment as to the law. Our judiciary is independent of party. While divisions within the court are frequent and sometimes sharp, they are honest divisions.

We don't suppose Ike will damn the court decisions as horse and buggy. He is much too discreet for that. Fact is the court has been trying to get back to fundamental principles as set forth in the Bill of Rights. Its corrective was timely.

Boating isn't the only activity undergoing a veritable boom. The Rievley Institute of America reports more than 25 million youngsters and adults are pedaling in the United States this year—more even than in the so-called gay '90s before the gasoline age.

Thomas Murray, the "minority member" of the Atomic Energy Commission, will find a ready-made platform for his views when he steps down as a member of the commission. He has been hired as counsel by the joint Senate-House committee on atomic energy.

Public Action to Halt Inflation Called for by Citizens Group

By CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY
WASHINGTON, June 30 — A campaign to spread the word across the country that the public has the power to curb inflation got underway last week in Washington.

Delegates to the newly organized Citizens Committee to Curb Inflation are heading home to investigate a grass-roots movement to end shrinkage of the dollar by urging the government to curb its spending and the people to decide Federal financial aid.

Even while it was meeting, however, the Government announced the cost of living index in May reached a record high for the ninth consecutive month, up 4.2 percent in the last 12 months.

On Capitol Hill, Democratic members of the Senate Finance Committee swapped charges with Secretary of Treasury George M. Humphrey on who is to blame for inflation.

And President Eisenhower told his June 26 press conference no Government policy, however wise, could halt inflation without the cooperation of the public.

The President, as he had before, asked business and labor to avoid unnecessary and unjustified price and wage increases.

The alternative to self-restraint and "statesmanship," the President warned, is Government wage and price control—a long step, he said, toward Socialism.

Ending inflation without resort to Government controls is the heart of the program advocated by the Citizens Committee to Curb Inflation.

The Committee had its start just three months ago in the town of Mexico, Mo., when 24 residents purchased a full-page ad in the *Evening Ledger* that took the form of an open letter to the Missouri Congressional delegation.

The ad said: "We feel it our duty to petition you . . . to do your utmost to check excessive Government spending. At the same time we urge the people, also, should restrain themselves from excessive spending."

Unless history is to be repeated, the first man ever to survive a plunge over the Great Falls of the Puyallup last Saturday better be careful about two-foot stepladders from now on.

Editorial Comment

Troop Withdrawal From Japan

Even though it had been under study for months and had been hinted several weeks ago, the decision to withdraw United States ground combat troops from Japan must have come as a surprise to many. This probably would have been true no matter how long the move was deferred.

Yet this decision, in phase with the growth of the United States' new defense forces, will certainly make for better relations between the two countries by minimizing the opportunity for such disputes as the *Coronado* case. To be sure, a large Air Force contingent and some Navy as well as Army units will remain in Japan, but it is to be hoped that the Japanese can supply equivalents of most of these in the near future.

The question can be asked whether the United States is wise to make this withdrawal from a position assured by a Security Treaty of 1951 with Japan without first trying to use it as leverage to obtain some correspondingly significant concession from the Soviet Union as to size or disposition of its forces.

As a matter of fact the savings effected by maintenance of troops on home stations rather than overseas will be welcomed in Washington by those who are struggling with the budget. In the same way Moscow has given clear evidence that it welcomes some opportunity to lessen the strain of carrying a large military establishment. Arms cuts by "both" agreement may be as effective as those by signed compact. — (Christian Science Monitor)



Time Flies

FROM STATESMAN FILES

10 Years Ago

July 1, 1927
The state will assist the city of Salem in construction of an intercepting sewer line paralleling the Willamette River on first step toward the long-planned city sewage treatment system.

The McNary Field U.S. Weather Bureau figures for the month of June show 3.86 inches of rain during the month, the most June rainfall recorded since 1927.

25 Years Ago

July 1, 1912
Father Thomas V. Keenan, after ten years of state work, has been named as a member of the State Parole Board. Father Keenan was chaplain for several years for the state.

Salem's beauty during blossom season is well advertised in the May issue of the "North Coast" Northern Pacific Railroad publication, by a picture of local "terrains." In the picture were Harold Eakin, Oliver Meyer, Foster Davis, Charles Wilson, K. B. Kugel and Grover Hillman.

40 Years Ago

July 1, 1917
An official announcement was made that the armored cruiser *Kiehl* had struck a mine off Point St. Mathieu and sunk. Three officers and thirty men were lost.

Quay St. Claire, who has been in the naval hospital at Mare Island, Calif., arrived in Salem. He enlisted in the Hospital Corps St. Claire was a former Salem high school student and well known here.

Better English

By D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Everyone is not saving their money like they should."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "chiropractor?"
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Indubitable, inaccessible, inalienable, contemptible.
4. What does the word "exacerbate" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with "de" that means "decorative?"

ANSWERS

1. Say: "NOT everyone is saving HIS money AS he should."
2. Pronounce: "kai-roh-prack-ter." Principal accent on first syllable.
3. Inaccessible. 4. To reduce or roll down evil upon. Who can exorcise such a man as this?
5. Ornamental.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



View of China's Mao As a Tito Seen False

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

Secretary of State Dulles has just made a major statement on communist China. Its timing suggests rising pressure behind the idea the United States can do business with the Mao Tse-tung regime.

Possibly adding to the pressure is the dramatic notion that Mao is becoming a sort of Oriental Tito, intent on breaking away from his ideological alliance with Moscow. Cited to support this is the fact Mao admitted contradictions can exist between rulers and masses in a socialist society—a society building socialism in a Moscow.

Is this a deviation? It would be if China had reached the stage ideologically speaking which the U.S.S.R. claims it has reached. By Marxist-Leninist reasoning, Moscow has achieved socialism, which is supposed to be the first or lower phase of communism.

Lenin had cautioned that the party could not achieve socialism until such differences were removed and the party could really prove to the peasantry that it is right and really and firmly over to its side the vast masses of the peasantry.

Marxism-Leninism argues there will be no classes or state when communism is achieved, but that is a long time off. Only in the future will there be no antagonisms at all. Stalin laid down the nonsense that contradictions had disappeared completely in the U.S.S.R.

He promulgated his "Stalin constitution" in 1936 even at the cost of a great blood purge, and thereafter insisted: The Communist party has no interests different from the interests of the working class.

After Stalin died, Soviet theoreticians admitted again there were differences under "socialism." It insisted there were only "two friendly classes" the working class and the peasantry. But the authoritative theoretical monthly *Kommunist* in July 1954 added:

Although between them — the two classes — there are still differences arising from the two sectors of production — both these classes are based upon their labor. Thus, the contradictions would be what Mao calls "non-antagonistic."

As late as October 1955, a Soviet theoretician named Stepanov wrote that: The main contradiction in the socialist system is the contradiction between the limitless growth of the demand of the masses and the level of production of material and cultural wealth during an historically short period of time. This is substantially what Mao has been saying.

Soviet boss Khrushchev can hardly admit to his own people that contradictions exist in the U.S.S.R. at its present stage of "socialism." But he concedes such contradictions can exist elsewhere in the Communist-ruled world.

So the hopes for a split between Mao and Moscow on ideological grounds seem based on misconceptions and wishful thinking. If there is a quarrel, it is economic. Red China wants more help.

Secretary Dulles, therefore, brings up a crucial question: Is this any time to help the Red regime in China to grow stronger? Mao is obviously facing rising

Girard Case Embarrasses Japan Chiefs

WASHINGTON, June 30 — Japanese Ambassador Koizumi said today that the Japanese government could result if the U. S. Supreme Court orders G. William S. Girard tried for manslaughter by Army court martial instead of by a Japanese court.

The ambassador said in a nationwide NBC TV program — "Meet the Press" — that the Girard case is proving most embarrassing to the government of Prime Minister Kishi.

In response to questions Asakura said he did not believe the Japanese government would waive its right to try the Okinawa III soldier in order to smooth over the international furor the case has aroused. He said that public opinion in Japan has been strongly expressed on the case and that the political consequences would be grave if the Japanese government turned him back to U. S. authorities for trial after the American government had agreed to his trial in a Japanese court.

Asakura was asked if public opinion in Japan was so strong that the government would fail if Girard were turned back to American authorities as a result of a Supreme Court decision.

"I think so," Asakura replied. The Girard case is now before the Supreme Court on an appeal by the Justice and Defense departments from a district court decision which held that he would be denied his constitutional rights if he were turned over to a Japanese court for trial.

Girard is being held by U. S. Army authorities for the death of Mrs. Naka Sakai who was fatally shot on an Army firing range in Japan last Jan. 30.

Martin Thinks China to Fold Without Trade

WASHINGTON, June 30 — Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr., R-Mass., said today Communist China will collapse within two years if she is denied trade with the West.

Martin House minority leader, praised Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' speech in San Francisco Friday. Martin said the secretary's talk "cleared the atmosphere" in this country's policy toward Red China.

Dulles in his talk, apparently barred any U. S. move toward recognition of or trade with Communist China.

Martin described the address as "very desirable." He said, "Unless the Chinese Communists have trade with capitalist countries, in two years Red China will be in a bad way."

He was asked whether he meant that Red China would fold without such trade. He said he did.

Martin said the Communists "would trade with this country only for items that would strengthen them militarily."

He said he expected that the United States will "continue to be good friends" with allies such as Britain, which decided to trade with China.

Commie Tells Reds In West Germany To Intensify Work

BERLIN, June 30 — East German Communist party chief Walter Ulbricht has urged the banned West German Communist party to intensify its underground work against the federal republic, the East German newspaper *Neues Deutschland* reported today.

West Germany's Supreme Court ruled the Communist party subversive and illegal in September 1955.

In a speech before a convention of the party held earlier this month Ulbricht criticized its underground work in West Germany as not effective enough.

Halt in Bomb Tests Requested by Reds

NEW YORK, June 30 — The Communist party urged President Eisenhower today to pledge that the United States will not detonate any more A or H-bombs "as long as other powers do not."

The call for a halt in the testing of nuclear weapons was made in a letter to Eisenhower from Eugene Dennis, secretary of national affairs of the Communist party. The letter, dated June 26th, was made public today by the party.

Valley News

Statesman News Service

Throng Attends Silverton Hills Strawberry Festival

By LILLIE L. MADSEN
Farm Editor, The Statesman
SILVERTON, June 30 — Hundreds of people took advantage of a fine eating arrangement at Silverton today.

Silverton Hills Community Club observed its seventh annual Strawberry Festival. Strawberries, short cake and strawberries and cream were served from noon until 8 p.m. The St. Pauls boys' Name Men served their second annual chicken dinner. Hundreds of Silverton folk and folk from other valley towns, including many from Portland, had chicken dinner at noon and strawberries short cake later while other hundreds had reversed the procedure.

Before the day was over almost 1,000 people were served at the Strawberry Festival and almost that many at the chicken dinner.

Linda Lawless Crowned

Feature of the Strawberry Festival was the crowning of Linda Lawless, Queen of Silverton Hills. A throne had been decorated in one corner of the daylight basement dining room of the Silverton Hills Community Club and the announcement of the winner of the title from among the seven princesses was made at 6 p.m. During the crowning, Miss Rayna Benson was master of ceremonies and Miss Freya Martin last year's Queen of Silverton Hills placed the crown on the new royalty.

Queen Linda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lawless, is a native of the Silverton Hills. She, with her six princesses, had been working in the interest of the Strawberry Festival for the past four weeks. Serving with Queen Linda were Crown Princess, Margaret Bushman and Princesses Jean Kaser, Mary Ann Olsen, Lawrence Todd, Catherine Knud and Joan Maudling.

In addition to the strawberries served during the afternoon, folk attending the Festival were given the opportunity to take Silverton Hills strawberries home with them, and had a hundred crates were sold during the hours of the Festival.

General chairman of the chicken dinner group was Joe Maurer. Men of the society were in charge of the dining room, kitchen, and the dishwashing.

Lawrence Schenck headed the dining room committee. Leo Stefansson headed the dishwashing group. Charles Kuch the kitchen committee, and Ed Lambert and Joe Kempf shared honors in charge of coffee. Dick Lemmon headed the clean-up group.

Strawberry picking in the Silverton Hills will continue for another six days or so, growers at the Festival said today. The crop is unusually good both in quantity and quality and did not suffer from the adverse weather which hit the valley berries, which mature earlier.

Mrs. Rue of Silverton Dies At 82 Years

SILVERTON, June 30 — Mrs. Helen Marie Rue, 82, a Silverton resident 45 years, died today. She was the widow of Knute Rue.

Mrs. Rue was born April 1, 1875 in Decorah, Iowa.

Surviving are sons, Victor Rue, Cap Sherman, Ore. (Rev. Sylvester Rue, Wilmar, Minn. Ferdinand Rue, Silverton, LaRue Rue, Silverton, Waldo Rue, Silverton, Norman Rue, Salem, daughters, Mrs. Esther Millage Ashland, Wis. Mrs. Ruth Bessel, Silverton, sister, Mrs. Lewis (Olsen) Sioux Falls, S.D. and 18 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Calvary Lutheran Church in Silverton. Interment will be in Valley View Cemetery near Silverton.

Arrangements are in charge of Ekman's Funeral Home in Silverton.

Services Set for Accident Victim

WOODBURN, June 30 — Services for Charles Nicolas Dreese, 44, Woodburn resident who was killed yesterday in a tractor accident will be held Tuesday at noon in the Rung-Cornwell Chapel. Interment will be in Kasson, Minn.

Acre of Hay Burns In Silverton Fire

SILVERTON, June 30 — The Silverton Fire department was called out at noon today to check a fire in a hayfield on the Oscar Lurich in Evans Valley. Men were cutting hay and it was thought a spark from a tractor started the fire. Around an acre of hay was destroyed before the blaze was brought under control.

DRIVER CHARGED

Louis M. Russell, 33, of San Rafael, Calif., was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated north of Salem Saturday night. State police said his hearing was set today in district court.

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