



Scenes like this were typical Monday afternoon throughout state office buildings as some 300 Salem area people toured offices during the nation's first Know Your State Government Day. Charles Terry (center), state civil service director, gives visitors Dr. Homer H. Hawes (left) and Charles Schmidt a look at his department's job announcement bulletin board. (Statesman Photo) (Pictures also on page 8 and page 2)

City Job Pay Hikes In Offing

By ROBERT E. GANGWARE City Editor, The Statesman
Salem aldermen Monday night approved a detailed proposal for classifying 339 regular city jobs and setting pay ranges.

The City Council examined City Manager Kent Mathewson's 85-page comparative salary study and classification plan, then ordered it put into form for final legislation.

Once this basic plan is adopted, the administration is expected to bring out a recommendation for selected pay raises that might boost the city's payroll as much as \$76,400 a year, or 3 1/2 per cent.

Would Be Available

Already in the city's general fund budget is a \$25,191 fund for pay raises that have been held up pending the classification work. This would be available for pay raises the last five months of this fiscal year (to July 1).

For a full year such raises would require \$60,456 out of the general fund, which depends on taxation; \$9,660 out of water funds and \$6,300 out of earmarked construction funds.

Overall city payroll now is \$1,298,040 a year plus part-time labor used in the construction season.

Up to Standard

Most of the aldermen indicated informally they were prepared to go along with pay increases to bring city pay standards in most jobs up to standard.

Some of the aldermen said they would reserve judgment on pay increases until they saw the actual proposal. Alderman Russell Bonestell said he thought it a poor time to be raising pay. "An increase of 3 1/2 per cent would bring criticism," he predicted.

On the other hand, Mayor Robert F. White said he would consider the council "dilatatory" if the pay raises are not given. He said the salary study showed some raises are needed, "and the study is definitely on the conservative side."

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Where, Oh Where Has Naughty Molotov Gone?

SPOKANE, Jan. 20 (AP)—The Spokesman-Review tried again today to telephone V. M. Molotov in Outer Mongolia but said a woman employe in the Russian Embassy there reported: "We don't know where he is and have no information on him."

Reporter George Cheek, who placed the call, said he then asked through the telephone operator in Moscow if Molotov might be reached in five or 10 days. He said word came back: "It will do no good to keep trying. He is not in Mongolia and we have no knowledge of him."

Molotov, the former Russian foreign minister, was deposed and sent to Mongolia as ambassador last year.

2 Private Power Dams on Snake Rejected by FPC

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP)—The Federal Power Commission (FPC) today denied a private power utility combine's application to build two dams in the Snake River bordering Idaho and Oregon.

The FPC held the Pacific Northwest Power Company's (PNP) proposed

Mountain Sheep and Pleasant Valley dams would not be "best adapted" to a comprehensive plan for developing the Columbia River tributary.

The two projects, costing an estimated 170 million dollars, would make feasible a higher Nez Perce Dam which has been proposed downstream and which would be more desirable, the FPC said.

Power Company

PNP was organized as a power generating company by these private utilities, which would obtain energy from the combine: Mountain Sheep, Butte; Washington Water Power, Spokane; Pacific Power & Light, Portland; and Portland General Electric, Portland.

Public power groups opposed PNP's license applications during a year-long hearing. They contended a federal Nez Perce dam would provide more power, flood control and other benefits than Mountain Sheep and Pleasant Valley. And they declared a power monopoly in the Pacific Northwest was involved.

Denial Recommended

The FPC legal staff recommended denial of PNP's application, saying Nez Perce would be superior and its flood control storage desirable. However, FPC Examiner Edward B. Marsh recommended in an initial decision in the case that PNP's license be granted.

Mountain Sheep and Pleasant Valley would have generated power from waters discharged upstream by Idaho Power Co. dams. Idaho Power has an FPC license to build three dams, including one in Hells Canyon.

The FPC said in its brief 15-page opinion it was "readily apparent" from reports by Army Engineers that "any combination of projects which includes Nez Perce is consistently superior to any combination of projects which does not include Nez Perce."

Economically Feasible
FPC said Nez Perce Dam would be economically feasible for private financing and construction as well as for federal construction.

Nothing in the record, FPC declared, "convince us that the Nez Perce project could not be constructed under a license."

The commission said the power output attributable to Nez Perce, at site and downstream, would be two-thirds more than that credited to PNP's proposed dams.

The fish problem at Nez Perce, which would block fish runs in the teeming Salmon River as well as in the Snake, "is generally similar to that at other high dams," the commission said, "but the engineering problem increases with the drawdown of the reservoirs."

"We are of the view that this engineering problem is no greater than many others."
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Mannequins Blush With New Stylings

FLORENCE, Italy, Jan. 20 (AP)—Italian fashion designers today unveiled summer vacation clothes showing so much of the body beautiful that two mannequins were embarrassed.

Sportswear and ready-to-wear "boutique" clothes were featured as Florence's international fashion openings started. A record crowd of 600 buyers and fashion writers, after a weekend of openings in Rome, came here to see the latest in Italian vacation clothing.

They saw an explosive round of gay colors. Designers said they were more interested in colors this season than in cuts.

But the lines still were spectacular with short skirts, and tight tights.

Designer Baldini had a difficult moment when two mannequins came out wearing beach jackets boasting the original hand-blocked prints for which he is famed. The two were supposed to take off their jackets to give the audience a look at matching bathing suits.

But both girls balked. Their employers insisted. The fashion buyers and writers laughed. Finally, one model quickly opened her jacket to reveal the briefest of bikinis. Then she quickly pulled the jacket around her and rushed off the platform, followed by the other mannequin.

Yugos, Czechs Tried to Aid Rebels, France Says

PARIS, Jan. 20 (AP)—France tonight indirectly accused two Communist nations—Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia—of dispatching a huge arms shipment to rebels fighting in Algeria.

At the same time, France rejected a Yugoslav protest that French naval units flagrantly violated international law by halting a Yugoslav ship carrying the arms.

Two French warships halted the 5,000-ton Yugoslav passenger-cargo ship Slovenia Saturday as she sailed westward in the Mediterranean some 40 to 50 miles off the Algerian coast. The ship was ordered into the port of Oran where 150 tons of machine guns and arms were seized.

Foreign Minister Christian Pineau told newsmen he had clear proof that a certain Driss Ben Said, identified as an agent of the Algerian National Liberation Front, had purchased the arms several weeks ago from a firm in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

Pineau said the French had kept track of the arms presumably through intelligence agents—as they made their way to Yugoslavia and finally aboard the Slovenia.

He told reporters that when arms are purchased and shipped from Communist countries it must be assumed the governments are fully aware of what is going on. This amounted to the indirect accusation that Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia were attempting to supply the Algerian rebels.

Oral Protest Made
Radiovoje Uvalic, Yugoslav ambassador in Paris, called on Pineau briefly at the Foreign Ministry tonight. He told newsmen later he had made an oral protest to Pineau "against the flagrant violation of international law" in the seizing of the Slovenia.

"This is a very grave situation which could have had effects on Yugoslav-French relations," Uvalic said. "The fact that the arms might have fallen into the hands of the rebels cannot be used as a pretext against normal commercial shipments of arms among sovereign nations."

Yugoslavia contends the arms were consigned to Morocco.

Sputnik's Evaporation Date Set as Jan. 4
MOSCOW, Jan. 20 (AP)—Soviet scientists said tonight a review of calculations shows Sputnik I penetrated the denser layers of the atmosphere and evaporated Jan. 4. That was three months to the day from its launching.

Spelling Bee
The Statesman-KSLM Mid-Valley Spelling Contest is now on for nearly 8,000 7th and 8th grade students in 73 valley schools. Twenty-five words are published each school day. No composite list will be available.

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Sprague

The ballot box poll as reported in this issue shows that President Eisenhower's popularity in this area, at least among those who responded, is waning—down from 66 per cent in 1956 to 53 per cent today. That is not surprising in view of his illness and the flash of the Russian Sputniks. One wonders how he would have fared if those fireballs hadn't been shot into space.

It must be admitted that Eisenhower left the country in some bewilderment in consequence of his response to queries at this last press conference. It was the first he had held since before his last illness. In that period numerous issues had come to the fore, notably organization for defense. In his "state of the union" message he had recognized that proper military organization is a "first need." Of reported "harmful service rivalries" he had stated: "But one thing is sure. Whatever they are, America wants them stopped."

He reported that, in association with Secretary McElroy, he had the problem of efficient organization under study. "Soon my own conclusions will be finalized. I shall promptly take such executive action as is necessary and, in a separate message, I shall present appropriate recommendations to the Congress."

Eisenhower called for "real unity" in the defense establishment (Continued on Editorial Page 4.)

Ike's Speech On Economics Jumps Stocks

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (AP)—Most stocks rung up gains today as President Eisenhower's economic message was delivered to Congress. Key issues closed a few cents to \$1 or more higher.

The market moved ahead prior to the President's report. It held most of the gains thereafter, although closing slightly under the best.

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First State Government Day In U.S. Termed Big Success

How the state fights shifty sand dunes, auctions off vehicles and establishes freight rates were learned by groups of Salem area businessmen and others who visited state offices Monday. Some 300 spread themselves out among 34 departments and five institutions in the first Know Your State Government Day in the nation.

"Response of those making the tour was so enthusiastic," said an official of the sponsoring Chamber of Commerce, "we hope to make it an annual event."

Purpose of the Government Day was to acquaint citizens more fully with the workings of various state agencies.

Well-known departments such as Secretary of State and Highway drew some of the largest groups. But even such little-known agencies as the Committee on Natural Resources, Land Board and Industrial Accident Commission drew well.

Officials, and in most instances heads of the various departments, conducted the tours. Visitors learned first hand the "inside story" of each department and the importance of state government to Salem and to its citizenry.

Gov. Robert Holmes, at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon Monday afternoon, hailed the program as "another Oregon first."

Some 270 Chamber of Commerce members and guests attended the luncheon at the Senator Hotel. They left for the tours mostly in department-owned cars. Visitors selected the offices they wished to visit.

Special Recognition
As part of the Chamber luncheon meeting, a group of 11 nurses was in observance of Professional Nurses Week. Receiving special recognition were Mrs. Gracy Taylor, a public health nurse in Salem for many years and now retired, and Sister Anna Hyward, still active at Salem Memorial Hospital after 41 years of nursing service.

H. C. (Hub) Saalfeld and St. Elmo Massingale were co-chairmen of the government tour program. Arthur Hanley, assistant secretary to the Board of Control, conducted tours through several state institutions.

Four Statesman staff writers accompanied separate tours. Their stories are on page 8. Pictures are on pages 2 and 8.

Ike Tells Nation U.S. Strength Up

CHICAGO, Jan. 20 (AP)—President Eisenhower, opening a new Republican drive for control of Congress, said tonight America's security in this dawning space era is markedly stronger than when he took office five years ago.

At the same time, the President told about 5,000 cheering diners at a \$108-a-plate GOP rally—and a nationwide television-radio audience—there must be no political hassle over the status of this country's defense and its struggle for a just peace.

Some Democrats, and some members of Eisenhower's own party, have sharply criticized the administration's defense program in this congressional election year. Text, Eisenhower remarked he wanted to say to all America: "Don't pay any attention to the pessimists—those people who, for reasons of their own, contend that America is fearful—America is weak."

Stand Proudly, Erectly
"Let's throw back our shoulders and stand proudly and erectly. 'Let's thrust out our chins and say: America is strong and will grow ever stronger as long as there is any danger of attack upon us or our Allies."

"America has never been afraid to sacrifice for the common good. 'America does not want war—it wants only peace—just and secure and lasting peace."

"Our country wants all people to attain a better world for themselves and for their children. America's heart, her strength and her faith are dedicated to this single overriding objective."

Even as Eisenhower was calling for removal of security and peace from politics, his chief aides, and Vice President Nixon were hitting tonight, at GOP rallies, at Democratic attacks. And from the Eisenhower chief assistant, Sherman Adams, came word the Republicans stand ready to do battle with the Democrats on defense security.

Applause Interrupts
The President, interrupted by applause 16 times during his 15-minute address, pledged his administration will keep the nation's defenses strong in dealing with the Russian threat.

He called, as he did in substance in his recent State of the Union message, for effective modernization of the U.S. defense setup.

Departing again from his text, Eisenhower assured the Nation that in that modernization he intends to participate personally until the job is done.

Eisenhower also called for election to Congress in November of a GOP "team of all stars." His speech kicked off the party's campaign to win control of the legislative branch from the Democrats.

Not Political Matter
"Our first objective—security and a just peace—is not a partisan or political matter," Eisenhower told the party faithful who gave him a rousing ovation at the start and finish of his speech in Donnan Hall at the International Amphitheatre. The occasion marked the fifth anniversary of his first term inauguration.

The President's address from the flag-draped hall was carried by NBC TV and radio to more than 40 GOP fund-raising dinners around the country. An estimated 40,000 attended the affairs.

(Nixon speech on page 2)

The Weather

Today's forecast: Partly cloudy with scattered showers today, occasional rain tonight, Wednesday. High 46; low 36. (Complete report page 2)

Slayer Sack Ruled Sane By Doctors

A week-long examination has brought a sanity ruling in the case of George F. Sack, Portland wife slayer now serving a life sentence at State Prison. It was announced Monday by Dr. Dean Brooks, State Hospital superintendent.

Sack was sent from the prison to the hospital for examination to determine if his mental state was severe enough to require assignment to the hospital.

Dr. Brooks said that after examination by four doctors, Sack was found to have a personality disturbance of the paranoid type, meaning he has delusions that he is being persecuted as well as delusions of grandeur.

Dr. Brooks said that Sack is competent to handle his business and financial affairs.

Sack originally was sentenced to die in the gas chamber for the murder of his wife, Goldie. Gov. Robert D. Holmes commuted the sentence to life imprisonment. The examination was given at the State Hospital. Sack was returned Friday to the prison.

Sarah to See Exhibit

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 20 (AP)—Miss Sarah Churchill will attend the first one-man art show of her father, Sir Winston Churchill, here Wednesday.

8th Grade Girl Gervais Entry In Spelloid

GERVAIS, Jan. 20—Penny Thomas, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Thomas of Gervais, will represent her school in a semi-finals of the Oregon-KSLM Spelling Contest this year.

Penny was certified as the top speller of 7th and 8th grade classes by her teacher and principal, Mrs. Jewell Colwell, and will compete at Mt. Angel with the champions of 12 other schools March 13. Penny is active in the school band (clarinet), Girls' Pep Club, and her hobby is reading.

Tommy Pekarek, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Pekarek, and Pauline Cox, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cox, won second and third places, respectively. All three students are in the 8th grade and all will receive certificates of merit from contest sponsors.

Some Clouds, Rain Forecast

Little change in temperature is expected today in a forecast which calls for partly cloudy weather with scattered showers today and tonight, McNary Field weathermen said.

Temperatures today will range from 46 down to 36 degrees tonight, they said. Salem had a high of 49 and a low of 32 degrees Monday, accompanied by .20 of an inch of rain.

Tire chains should be carried at Santiam Pass, Oregon State Highway Commission stated.

Minor falls of new snow and icy conditions were reported at most mountain points.

Northern Oregon beaches will have partial clearing today.

One Killed, Two Hurt in Car Crash

ALBANY, Jan. 20—One woman was killed and two persons were injured critically in a head-on automobile crash north of here today on Highway 90, state police said.

Dead on arrival at Albany General Hospital was Mrs. Mabel Irene Tobias, 55, of Spokane.

Also in the same hospital with serious injuries are Edwin Tobias, believed to be the dead woman's husband, and Mrs. Hazel Marie Morrison of Portland.

Tobias received a fractured leg, crushed chest and internal injuries. He was still unconscious late tonight, attendants said.

Mrs. Morrison had severe head injuries and a fractured leg.

State police said a car driven by Mrs. Morrison skidded in front of the Tobias car which was pulling a trailer. The accident happened a half mile north of the South Jefferson Junction shortly before noon.

A third car driven by Alden Powell of Woodburn struck the rear of the house trailer, a few moments after the crash. Powell was not hurt, officers said.

This was Oregon's 21st traffic victim this month and the fourth for Linn County, according to the Associated Press tabulation.

Arrangements for Mrs. Tobias are pending at Fort Miller-Fredrickson Funeral Home in Albany.

Sleighter to Stand Trial In Murder

Levi Allen Sleighter, who is charged with first degree murder in the hammer-slaying of his wife last month, was declared a sane enough to stand trial after a mental hearing Monday in Marion County Circuit Court.

Sleighter's 54-year-old wife, Mable, died in a Salem hospital shortly after being attacked with a claw hammer Dec. 24 at the Sleighter home at 865 Plymouth Dr. NE.

Arraignment, at which time Sleighter may enter a plea to the charge, is set for Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

On the Brighter Side . . .



Sly Old Squirrel This sly old Willson Park squirrel passed up a handful of peanuts offered him Monday noon to make a successful grab for the whole sack. He paused long enough to have his picture snapped with the prize before making his getaway up a tall park tree.

Smith to Guide Hatfield's Bid For Governor

The campaign of Secretary of State Mark Hatfield for the Republican nomination for governor will be guided by former Gov. Elmo Smith.

In announcing Monday that he had accepted the job of chairman of Hatfield's newest political venture, Smith said he was "pleased to be associated with Hatfield."

"Mr. Hatfield offers to Republican voters an experienced and dynamic leader, well qualified to lead the Republican party to a vitally important victory in the governorship race in November," added Smith.

Hatfield and State Treasurer Sig Unander are the only announced Republican gubernatorial candidates to date.

Now publisher of the Albany Democrat-Herald, Smith lost a close contest to Democrat Robert Holmes in the 1956 governors race. President of the Senate in 1955, Smith became governor on the unexpected death of Paul Patterson.

Smith announced several weeks ago that he would not be a candidate for governor in 1958.

Statesman Ballot Box

Valley Would Still Elect Ike But His Margin Would Be Smaller

President Eisenhower wouldn't get as heavy a favorable vote in the Mid-Willamette Valley now as he did in 1956, a Statesman Ballot Box survey showed today. But he still would get a firm majority.

Of the total who participated in the Ballot Box poll, 66.8 per cent said they voted for Eisenhower in 1956 but only 53.41 per cent of them said they would vote for him if he were up for election this year.

By parties, 27.59 per cent of Democrats voting said they were for him two years ago and 12.90 per cent said they still favored him; 85.85 per cent of Republicans said they were for him two years ago and 77.59 per cent said they still favored him.

A percentage table shows the vote thusly:

	For Ike	Against
In 1956	27.59	72.41
Rep.	85.85	14.15
All parties	66.28	33.72

Some of those who indicated they voted for Eisenhower in 1956 but would not do so today based their vote on age and health. Many of those who were not and still are not in favor of him object to his military background and foreign policy. And many others who were for Ike in 1956, and still are point-

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Do you favor lifting 2-term limit for control board?
Yes; No

Comments

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