

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Sprague

"All the world's a stage." Shakespeare's line became literally true when the USO camp shows put on entertainment to meet the proportions of global war.

Astoria Republican Piles Up Big Lead In Special Election

Proposal to Buy Bush Pasture is Approved 2 to 1

Walter Norblad, 37-year-old Astoria republican, was Oregon's newest congressman today.

At the same time, the city of Salem by a 2-1 margin re-endorsed the expenditure of \$125,000 for 43 acres of Bush pasture.

The margin (3225 to 1537) was even greater than in last June's voting (3155 to 2199) which was declared void through lack of legal advertising.

In the Norblad-Spaulling race, the Associated Press early today said the tabulation from 356 of the district's 500 precincts gave Norblad 16,809 and Spaulling 8152.

The tabulation included 72 of Marion county's 82 precincts, as compiled by The Statesman, which gave Norblad 4981 and Spaulling 3309.

Norblad, the son of former Gov. Al Norblad, was on the ballot as a "republican-independent," by virtue of receiving formal party endorsement.

Congressman



WALTER NORBLAD

district congressional committee endorsed him for the race. Spaulling, a democrat, ran only as an "independent," his party having attacked the ruling which permitted party designations.

At his home in Astoria last night, Norblad said, "I want to thank all who voted for me. I promise that I will serve the first district voters and the state conscientiously." His term expires next January. He must campaign for re-election in this year's party primary and general November vote.

County-by-County Congress Voting

Table showing county-by-county congress voting results for Norblad and Spaulling.

How Marion County Voted

Table showing how Marion county voted by precinct for Norblad and Spaulling.

The Voting on Bush Pasture

How Salem voted on the Bush pasture acquisition, showing balloting by wards (with general areas indicated) and precincts:

Table showing ward and precinct voting on the Bush pasture acquisition.

CIO GIVEN PAY BOOST EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 11-(P)—The Willamette Valley Lumber Operators' association and the CIO International Woodworkers of America have agreed on an additional 2 1/2-cent hourly wage boost, the union said today.

PATTERSON MOVES ON ATSUGI AIRFIELD, Japan, Saturday, Jan. 12-(P)—Secretary of War Patterson and his party embarked today for Seoul, Korea. The secretary is scheduled to leave Seoul Monday for Shanghai.

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Security Council Bid Eyed

Powers Agree to Canada, Brazil, Egypt, Poland

By John A. Parriss LONDON, Jan. 11-(P)—The five major UNO powers were reported tonight to have agreed upon Canada, Brazil, Egypt and Poland for non-permanent membership on the United Nations' all-powerful security council which will control the new "world police force."

Reliable sources said, however, that there was disagreement on the remaining two council seats to be filled and that the council elections, scheduled for tomorrow at the assembly meeting, either would be postponed or the differences between Russia and other key powers would be aired in discussion on the floor.

Andrei Gromyko, acting chief Soviet delegate, asked at a conference of the five major delegations tonight that the election be deferred while the Soviet delegation sought instructions from Moscow, informants said.

To Convene For a time there was uncertainty, in view of developments, whether tomorrow's session would be held at all, but late tonight conference officials said they would convene at 10:30 a.m. (5:30 a.m. eastern standard time), as planned.

American and British sources emphasized that the overall atmosphere of relations among the major power delegations remained harmonious.

Powers Agree They said the powers had reached an agreement on 16 or 17 of the 18 nations to be chosen for membership on the UNO's social and economic council.

The key powers—United States, Russia, Britain, China and France—were elected with Venezuela and South Africa today to vice-presidencies of the general assembly. Each of the delegations representing these nations will meet soon to choose the person to serve as its vice-president.

Mac's Control 'Undiminished'

TOKYO, Jan. 11-(P)—Secretary of War Patterson assured allied newsmen today that General MacArthur's command "remains undiminished" under the new four-power control setup for Japan, and said he did not believe emperor Hirohito's war responsibility was such as to require his abdication.

The Japanese cabinet meanwhile decided, after an all-day conference, that aged Premier Kijuro Shidehara should remain in office pending attempts to solve by reorganization the crisis touched off by MacArthur's Jan. 4 political purge directive.

NEW FACE FOR WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11-(P)—Plans were made public today for a \$1,650,000 architectural face lifting for the White House, including an addition to the west wing that would house a 375-seat auditorium for shows, broadcasts, and news conferences.

U. S. Switchboards Quiet Despite Conciliation Try

Seattle In Throes of 3 Strikes

SEATTLE, Jan. 11-(P)—Post-war strikes tying up two public utilities in a city without daily newspapers 55 days, shut off all bus service and telephone service in large areas here today.

Representatives of the city's 1100 bus drivers, who walked out at 12:01 a.m., the transit commission and three United States conciliation service men met with Mayor William S. Devin this afternoon, attempting to reach a settlement which would stop paralysis of transportation.

Major stores reported the day's sales well down, because of fewer customers, but no estimates of the drop were made. Two large high schools and a junior high school had a 25 per cent attendance drop. Share-the-ride, started during the gas-short wartime days, brought thousands to work.

One large store reported crowds "were about two-thirds of a normal day" but individual shoppers told of being "alone among many clerks."

Shut-off of bus service, because of strike called by the AFL-street car men's union when their demands of \$1.37 an hour for a 40-hour week were refused, was accompanied today by a telephone tie-up when association of communications equipment workers pickets, in their nation-wide strike, surrounded all telephone exchanges here.

Meantime, a settlement of the newspaper strike which has closed the afternoon papers, the Times and the Star, and the morning Post-Intelligencer since Nov. 18 over printers' union demands of a \$2.95 a day increase appeared possible tomorrow.

First Roasting Of Clay Due at Alumina Plant

First roasting of clay at the alumina plant on North Cherry avenue will start today. This is the initial phase in the process of reducing aluminum-bearing clay to alumina, the source of commercial aluminum. A large quantity of clay has been stockpiled, having been shipped in from Castle Rock, Wash., and Molalla.

The plant, which is being operated by the Chemical Construction company, has been at work manufacturing ammonium sulphate which is required in the alumina process. Ammonium sulphate is also in heavy demand as a fertilizer and the plant had engaged to produce 5000 tons for farmers of the northwest. This production had to be suspended when defects in the machinery caused a shutdown. Repairs are now being made and the manufacturing of ammonium sulphate will be resumed around February 1, company officials said.

Men Operate Telephone Switchboards



WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan. 11—Office workers and plant officials of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone company in Washington answer emergency long distance calls while 3000 operators attend a meeting preliminary to the tie-up today. (AP Wirephoto)

Degnans Leave After Mass



CHICAGO, Jan. 11—Mr. and Mrs. James E. Degnan and their daughter Elizabeth leave St. Gertrude's Catholic church today after attending a Mass of the Angels for Suzanne Degnan, 6-year-old kidnap-murder victim. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

Distance Calls Out In Oregon

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11-(P)—The government conciliation service failed tonight to halt a progressive tieup of the nation's long distance telephone service and recessed its efforts until tomorrow.

Howard T. Colvin, assistant chief of the service, reported that meetings would be resumed with Secretary of Labor Schwelbenschach sitting in at 10 a.m. (E.S.T.) tomorrow.

Generally, only emergency calls were accepted on long distance lines throughout the nation, and through some manually operated local exchanges, as most telephone workers refused to cross picket lines thrown around key long distance exchanges by 8000 striking installation workers early today.

Labor leaders declared in response to questions that the workers they represented would go back to their jobs if the government seized the Western Electric company or the telephone company.

PORTLAND, Jan. 11-(P)—All long distance calls going through the Portland telephone exchange were hampered by a strike-caused help shortage today, but other Oregon exchanges were unaffected.

Manufacturing of Pulp Expected to Start Next Month

Workmen are busy fastening the panels of corrugated aluminum to the steel frame of the pulp plant of the Oregon Pulp and Paper mill which was destroyed by fire four months ago. The panels resemble ordinary sheets of corrugated iron, but are lighter in color and lighter in weight. They are fastened to the frame with screws and anchors instead of by rivets. The brightness of the aluminum will change gradually under exposure to the air, taking on a duller hue, about like nickel, experts say.

Work on rebuilding the pulp plant is being rushed and the company expects to be able to start manufacturing pulp by early February.

Degnans Hold No Vengeance

CHICAGO, Jan. 11-(P)—James and Helen Degnan buried the dismembered body of their little daughter, Suzanne, today without vengeance, a priest declared, for the maniac who wreaked ghastly tragedy on their happy home.

Some time Monday morning a murderer crept into their daughter's darkened bedroom, carried her off after leaving a \$20,000 ransom note, strangled her to death and dismembered her body.

The 36-year-old parents, Father Donahue said, have "only a prayer for you mothers and fathers and the people throughout this nation, who have been so kind, that you may be spared any tragedy such as theirs."

Truman Steps Into Steel Wage Controversy

NEW YORK, Jan. 11-(P)—President Truman stepped into the steel wage controversy tonight as negotiations broke down in efforts to avert a strike scheduled for Monday by 800,000 members of the CIO United Steelworkers.

Shortly after Philip Murray, CIO and union president, announced that the walkout would begin as scheduled, the president invited Murray and Benjamin F. Fairless, president of the U. S. Steel Corp., to the White House tomorrow for a continuation of talks, starting at 2 p.m. EST.

Both men accepted the invitation. Negotiations collapsed here after a three-hour conference at which the union reduced its wage increase demands from \$2 a day to \$1.60.

Gaston Man Elected to Head Oregon Dairymen's Association

By Lillie L. Madsen Farm Editor, The Statesman Fred Knox of Gaston was elected president of the Oregon Dairymen's association at its closing session Friday afternoon. He takes the place of Lee Holliday, Klamath Falls, who presided over the two-day 1946 convention.

Other officers elected were vice presidents, W. O. Christensen of North Powder and W. A. Johnson of Grants Pass; secretary, Roger Morse of Corvallis; directors, Lee Holliday, Homer Shely of Albany, A. Lindow of Beaverton and Oscar Hagg of Reedsville.

Dairymen expressed themselves "tired of having our cows on relief" and favored the recommendation of the sales promotion committee that price ceilings be raised to cover the payment lost as subsidy payments are discontinued. The secretary of agriculture was commended on his recent effort in recommending a raise of six cents a pound for butter, and condemnation was voted for the OPA's opposing this adjustment.

Dairymen opposed the removal of the 10 cent federal tax on the sale of colored oleomargarine now proposed in legislation fostered by the oleomargarine manufacturers.

Another recommendation adopted was that prices for all dairy products in the future be based upon a revised parity formula which takes into account farm wages and all other costs, many of which have increased greatly since the parity was fixed.

G. M. Refuses Pay Proposal

In Detroit the announcement rejecting the GM fact finding recommendation said the report was unacceptable "in whole or in part as a basis for settling the UAW-CIO strike of General Motors plants."

The announcement, signed by C. E. Wilson, company president, said the corporation "rejected the unsound principle that a specific company should be forced to pay higher than competitive wages because of its financial ability."

Walter Reuther, union vice president, said "General Motors still is in defiance of its public responsibility and continues to refuse to meet its obligations to the men and women who work for it."

Slick Pavement, Fog Results in Accidents

PORTLAND, Jan. 11-(P)—Slick pavements resulting from fog and low temperatures caused numerous minor accidents early today in Washington county and others nearby, state police reported.

Eleven cars skidded down Rex hill near Newberg on highway 99-W, and five vehicles had mishaps near Aloha.

Nimitz, 'Ike' To Testify at Senate Inquiry

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11-(P)—The army and navy agreed today to send Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Admiral Chester W. Nimitz to a senate hearing Tuesday in the demobilization furor.

The army reacted, too, by cutting the training period for troops to replace veterans overseas and deciding to let some long-service men out of the air force regardless of the need for specially qualified personnel.

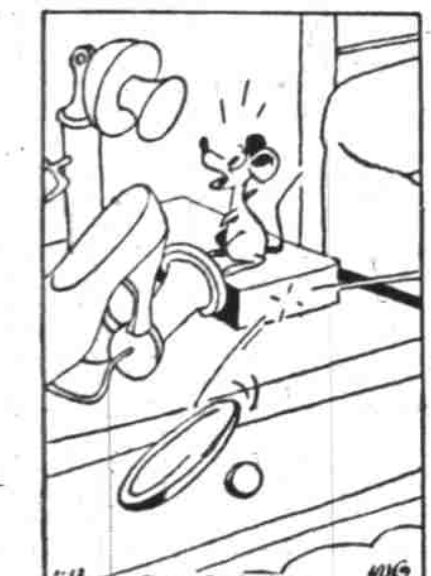
The Army Times, unofficial service publication, reported that Eisenhower has issued orders to all army commands against giving basic and other elemental training to combat veterans. The newspaper quoted him as saying that "a schedule prepared primarily to keep such men busy for the required number of hours has no place in the army." Some veterans have complained they are compelled to undergo basic training repeatedly as a make-work device.

Tax Forms to Be Distributed

The sending out of 400,000 state income tax return blanks covering 1945 incomes will start not later than Tuesday, the state tax commission said Friday. Included will be the short form blanks approved by the 1945 legislature.

Tax commissioners said the work of sending out these forms was delayed because of a legal attack questioning validity of the short form law. Both the Marion county circuit court and the state supreme court held the act valid.

Animal Crackers



"Room clerk? There's a strange woman in my room—throwing things!"