

Edwin Pauley's Chances Dim; Russia Reported Developing Cotton that Colors as It Grows

By the World Staff of the Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Edwin W. Pauley's chances for confirmation as undersecretary of navy are dim, in the opinion of the senate wheelers who have carried the burden of the fight. Informal appraisals indicate that not more than four republican senators will vote for him. Republican members of the naval affairs committee are said to be in solid bloc against confirmation.

Rush Job on Java

AMSTERDAM — The Dutch government is optimistic that the Japanese will accept its offer of dominion status. It is preparing, at top speed, the constitutional revisions that would be necessary if a dominion were set up.

Polish Industry

WARSAW — Poland has arranged for return from the Russian occupation zone in Germany of thousands of machines taken by the nazis. Included are the equipment of the Torum mills, "Granat" arms factory, Ciszewski electrical factory and transform-

ers from the Radom electric power house. Other metal working machines are to be brought from Berlin.

Marathon Sitter

WASHINGTON — Now that Harold L. Ickes has resigned as secretary of interior, Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, federal works administrator, holds the record for continuous attendance at cabinet meetings.

Fleming, although not a cabinet officer, as invited by Presidents Roosevelt and Truman to sit in. His attendance dates back to 1941.

Warsaw Calling

WARSAW — Some 100,000 radio loudspeakers are scheduled to be set up over Poland this year to carry government announcements. Forty thousand will be in country districts.

Any Plaid?

LONDON — Soviet News, a Russian embassy publication, says Russia is growing colored cotton in Uzbekistan, in south central Asia.

It says colors in one type "gradually progress from a deep brown to delicate yellow and pink, whereas others go from a dark gray to a light gray and even to light blue." The article says the cotton is durable, non-fading and will "bring about a revolution" in the textile industry.

Election Preview

WASHINGTON — Nine of the 35 senate seats to be filled in 1946 elections are now held by appointees named to fill unexpired terms of senators who died or resigned.

How many of these will run for both the short term (between election day and the start of the new congress Jan. 3, 1947) and longer terms up to six years, remains to be seen.

It is possible, of course, to have many new senatorial faces in the present congress if incumbents defer to other candidates for the short terms as a harmony gesture and go out only for the long terms.

Exams Due at Willamette U.

Heavy concentration on textbooks and lecture notes has been the order of the day for Willamette university students this week-end as they prepare for the opening of final exam week tomorrow, which concludes the winter semester.

Classes will be resumed for the spring semester March 12, with registration day set for March 11. The large number of applications for admission in recent weeks has led members of the registrar's staff to anticipate at least 100 per cent increase in the enrollment of returned servicemen over the 129 who registered during the winter semester.

Employees to Elect Officers

Election and installation of officers is scheduled for today at the convention of state employees' association.

Jerry Saylor, director of the retirement system explained the organization being set up under the law passed at the last legislature session, at a Saturday afternoon session. At the Saturday morning session, R. D. Johnson, assistant staff supervisor of the public administration service explained the civil service classification in its application to state employees.

About 55 delegates from the 29 chapters attended the sessions.

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Parrish Girls Sew for Red Cross



Members of the 2nd period 7th grade sewing class at Parrish junior high school, sew for the Red Cross under the direction of Mrs. Gladys Jensen, teacher. Students in the picture include: Herdis Michaelson, Rose Mary Rowell, Beverly Benner, Barbara Pickens, Donna Bishop, Maren Helean, Helen Haffner, Vivian Morse, Ardell Gibbons, Janet Luebke, Mary Genderson, Cella Weaver, Betty Anderson, Beverley Anderson, Beverley Hall, Ada Hudson, Phyllis Radley, and Donna Lee Lange.

New Social, Recreation Club Plans Hike With Chemeketans

First "small group activity" of the new community social and recreation club will be a hike in conjunction with the Chemeketans on Sunday, March 10, it was announced Saturday.

Carl Greider and Mrs. Elizabeth MacDowell, co-chairmen of the organization designed to help veterans and newcomers to Salem get better acquainted, also announced that the first club dance, held Friday night in VFW hall, was highly successful, with approximately 200 in attendance.

Details of the hike will be sent later to the veterans and newcomers who registered at the dance to indicate their interest in future activities sponsored by the club. Don Douris, chairman of the small group activity committee, is planning several other events for the near future.

At the dance, Steve Anderson as master of ceremonies presented 24 attractive prizes to guests. The hospitality committee for the affair included Justice and Mrs. James T. Brand, Mr. and Mrs. E. Burr Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Kent, Elinor Danielson, Harold Hartman, Lucille Satter, Aubrey Thompson, Birdie Hebel, Robert E. Gangware, Betty Dotson and Walter Bailey.

Contracts amounting to \$4,500,000 already have been let and others, in addition to those expected to be let this week, should bring the aggregate work order up to \$10,000,000 or \$12,000,000 by July 1, Baldock stated.

The post-war program covers a three year period, at the end of which federal funds allocated to the state and not obligated, will revert to the federal government. "It is the hope of the state highway commission to have the entire program under contract prior to July 1, 1948," Baldock declared.

Baldock said bids on road construction, including projects for which contracts already have been awarded, have run approximately 40 per cent higher than construction costs in 1941, the last pre-war year. "We do not consider such bids excessive," Baldock continued, "when the rapid rise in the cost of materials and manpower is taken into consideration." The commission originally had predicted an increase of 30 per cent.

Baldock said that competition among contractors up to this time had been keen.

In addition to new construction, Baldock said the highway commission had increased its maintenance operations in virtually all sections of the state. This was made possible, he declared, because of an easing up in the labor situation and prospects of acquiring new maintenance materials and equipment.

Baldock said it is the intention of the highway commission to follow closely its program announced several months ago despite the clamor for priority construction in many communities.



Salem Remedy Oregon

British Bride Welcomed by Salem 'Hubby'

Mrs. Marjorie Schreve, an attractive brunette of medium height, arrived in Salem Saturday after a long trip from her native Yorkshire, to meet her husband, Earl Schreve, route 3. Neither in appearance or for her slight accent would she stand out from an average American group.

She described Salem as a pretty city and the northwest as somewhat like Yorkshire. The trip from England, which she made with a group of British brides of American servicemen, she enjoyed but was unable to do any shopping to compare British and American shops.

Mrs. Schreve told how she met her husband at a dance which his AAF squadron gave and to which her RAF squadron was invited. She served as a radio operator in the WAAF's, British equivalent of our air force WAC's.

Earl was a flight engineer on B-17 bombers but after his discharge entered Willamette university for work before transferring to an engineering school. The couple will live in a cottage near the Schreve farm, which is southwest of Liberty.

Salem Schools Set Assemblies

Among special activities scheduled for the Salem public schools this week, McKinley school's sixth grade will receive a flag for winning the flag code contest in a program at 1:10 p.m. Monday and Parrish junior high school will hold an awards assembly at 10:05 a.m. Wednesday.

Several teachers' meetings are planned, including a faculty meeting at Richmond school Tuesday afternoon, to discuss equipment for handicapped and retarded pupils and an elementary school principals' meeting Monday afternoon.

400 MILE AIRLINE SPEED
SEATTLE, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Airline speeds approaching 400 miles an hour were forecast today by W. A. Patterson, president of United Air lines, in announcing the company had ordered the world's first turbine-engine airplane from the Glenn L. Martin co. of Baltimore.

13 HELD IN CANADA
OTTAWA, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Eleven men and two women are under detention in Canada's "spy" probe, and additional persons may be held as the investigation proceeds, the government announced today.

Alcoa to Bring In Limestone From Alaska

PORTLAND, Feb. 24.—(Special) Aluminum Company of America, through its mining subsidiary, Alcoa Mining company, is actively proceeding with plans for bringing high grade limestone from Alaska into the Portland-Vancouver area, it was revealed today by C. S. Thayer, works manager of Alcoa's Vancouver (Wash.) works. A market survey of limestone and limestone products conducted by Alcoa in recent months has indicated that there is a real need for an abundant supply of high grade limestone in this area, he said.

Thayer pointed out that the manufacture of alumina also requires either limestone or lime, depending on the process used, and that Alcoa's interest in limestone is, therefore, twofold: As a potential future consumer itself of substantial quantities of limestone or lime, and to serve as a source of supply for other important industries requiring this much needed industrial commodity.

Alcoa is also continuing with its pilot plant experiments on the utilization of low grade laterite found in Oregon. Thayer stated: "While this laterite is much lower in alumina than even the lowest grade bauxites used in Arkansas during the war for the manufacture of alumina, the Oregon material has a high percentage of iron oxide, and in the process being developed by Alcoa for the extraction of the alumina, it is hoped that marketable iron can also be produced."

Alcoa is energetically working on the development of the laterite process, Thayer said, because of its faith in the Pacific northwest and the fact that the company feels that it has become part and parcel of this area.

Chester A. Moores, president of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, said: "Availability here of high grade limestone will solve one of the big raw materials supply problems facing the Portland area and should furnish the impetus for a rapid expansion of the chemical industry here."

Refugee Worker To Speak at YM

Donald Lowrie, who is credited by the Czechoslovakian cabinet with saving more Czech lives from Nazi torture than any other person in the world, will speak in Salem, Friday, under the sponsorship of the YMCA.

Lowrie was one of the group responsible for the administration of the YMCA War Prisoner Aid and served in refugee work in Europe before returning to this country.

A noon luncheon at the Y to which the public is invited to make reservations and an evening forum at 7:45 are planned.

Accident Victim Returned to Hospital

Mrs. George Lane, 434 Union st., who incurred fractured ribs in the bus-oil truck collision at Steiwer hill Tuesday night, was returned to Salem General hospital late Saturday. She had been undergoing treatment at her home. Her condition was reported as good by hospital officials.

Paul Hart, 645 Ferry st., driver of the bus, was reported as in improved condition at same hospital. Mrs. Rae Davidson, 498 N. 24th st., also a victim of the accident, was reported in "good" condition.

U. S. Strike Thumbnail

By the Associated Press
With 970,000 idle in labor disputes, nation faces four, new major strike threatens — nationwide telephone service tie-up, Pittsburgh power shutdown, New York City transit strike and Houston, Tex., utilities shutdown.

Major developments:
AUTOMOTIVE — Prospects for quick settlement of General Motors strike dashed when negotiators recess until Monday with wages, seniority and vacation pay still in dispute.

MUNICIPAL — Striking city workers at Houston, Texas, threaten shutdown of city's utilities at 5 p.m. Sunday, after withdrawing similar threat last Friday.

COMMUNICATIONS — National Federation of Telephone Workers goes ahead with plans for possible coast to coast telephone strike March 7.

TRANSIT — New York City residents told by Michael J. Quill, international president of CIO Transport Workers union, to "make preparations for a shutdown of transit any time after midnight Tuesday night." Union, demanding recognition as bargaining agent for city's 32,000 transit workers, threatens to paralyze subways, elevated, street car and bus service. Last minute negotiations under way in effort to avert strike of 3400 employees of Duquesne Light Co. of Pittsburgh scheduled for midnight Monday.

SMELTING — CIO mine, mill and smelter workers announce strike of 7000 American Smelting and Refining Co. employees in 18 plants to begin at 7 a.m. tomorrow.

Red Cross Field Director to Attend Annual Meeting

Program details are announced for the annual meeting of Marion county chapter, American Red Cross, at 8 p. m. Thursday, February 28, in the music room of Willamette university.

M. C. Boone, a Red Cross field director in the Pacific war area, is to be guest speaker. Miss Carlita Dreblow, recreation director for Red Cross at the U. S. naval hospital at Corvallis, will sing. New officers will be elected.

A delegation is to be here from Multnomah county chapter, headed by Harold Berenson, manager of the chapter there.

All persons interested in Red Cross work are invited, especially those who have contributed annually, every contributor being a member of the Red Cross.

Farm Commodities Control Relief Sought

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—(AP)—A drive to remove price controls from all farm commodities is taking shape in congress.

Chairman Thomas (D-Okla.) of the senate agriculture committee told reporters today that he will make a fight to that end when the senate considers price control legislation and that there are other senators of like mind.

Motor Court Group Forms Salem Branch

C. A. Gies, owner of the Cherry City Cottages, was chosen acting chairman of the Salem branch of the Oregon Motor Court association at an organization meeting held Saturday afternoon in the Salem Chamber of Commerce. The Salem group will be host to the convention of the state association in April.

Paul B. Corr, secretary of the state association, and W. A. Chambers, representing Dan Hay & Associates, management agency for the organization, discussed problems confronting motor court operators in Salem and elsewhere in Oregon. Chambers outlined some of the conclusions reached as a result of a survey of the effect of OPA regulations on motor courts in the Portland area.

Corr called attention to the urgent need for greater accommodations for tourists expected in Oregon, and said that OPA regulations have reduced the number of transient accommodations in motor courts. The Oregon Motor Court association, he said, is co-operating to the fullest extent in the effort to make Oregon one of the leading tourist states in the nation.

Oregon's motor courts represent an investment of more than \$150,000,000, Corr asserted, and many new motor court units are being built this year to better serve automobile travelers in this state.

Gies, who has been active in leadership of motor court trade organizations and has operated the Cherry City Cottages for more than 15 years, has called a meeting of all motor court operators in the Salem area for next Saturday afternoon.

Mystery Wreck Cleared by Police

The mystery of the overturned car found by state police in a blackberry tangle below the 12th street cutoff, was cleared Saturday. The owner and three occupants had left the car, gone into Salem and called a tow car, proceeding to Portland by bus, according to state police who investigated the accident.

Police located a relation of the owner, a Mr. McCauley, in Portland who said that the two couples had arrived there. No injuries were reported to the occupants of the car who had been driving north.

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