



Testifies at Hearing—Myrtle Williams, California state director of social welfare and John McLaughlin, chief executive officer of the department, enter the senate chambers at Sacramento, where the pension hearing is being held. (AP Wirephoto)

DESPITE PREDICTED SETBACK

Industry, Business in State Hit Record in Past Year

By WILLIAM WARREN (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Oregon is growing up in a big industrial and business way, a growth that reached record proportions over the past year, despite predictions of a temporary setback.

State Corporations Commissioner Maurice Hudson told Gov. Douglas McKay in his annual report today that the number of corporations doing business in Oregon as of June 30, 1949, was at an all-time high.

Morale was good and "shenanigans" among dealers and salesmen were few.

The report covered the corporation's fiscal year, ended last June 30.

It showed that the number of domestic corporations organized for profit on that date totaled 6,005, an increase of 352 over the number of record June 30, 1948, the previous record high. There were 1,268 foreign (out-of-state) corporations organized for profit and doing business in Oregon June 30, 1949, or 75 more than of record June 30, 1948.

The department's receipts for the year ended last June 30, reached a hefty new record total of \$467,898.68. That compared with \$438,858.68 June 30, 1948 and \$303,811.70 June 30, 1944.

Because of the need for more help to handle the increasing business, expenditures also went up, reaching \$67,888 for the year ended last June 30, compared with \$54,078 for the previous year.

Hudson stated in his report: "The field of securities investment in Oregon was increased in breadth and importance with the present growth of industry and population within the state."

Noting that his department, besides examining securities for the purpose of registration, also supervises registration and activities of dealers and salesmen, Hudson said:

"Instances of misconduct by registered dealers and salesmen have been few, but such as have occurred were immediately referred to the appropriate district attorneys and indictments followed."

The savings and loan activities in Oregon have shown a healthy advance, said Hudson. He stated:

"In spite of predictions by most business indicators of a downward trend, savings and loan associations have shown a healthy, conservative increase in both savings certificates and total assets."

The indications are, Hudson said, that business in Oregon is good, and growing.

Advertisement for New York Life Insurance, featuring a portrait of a man and the text 'When You Think of LIFE Insurance Think of NEW YORK LIFE'.

Advertisement for a toy horse, 'Now or Never! Manufacturer's Loss Your Gain', with an image of a wooden toy horse on wheels.

Cordon Pictures Challenge Facing Republican Party

By JAMES D. OLSON

The greatest challenge faced by the Republican party today is to bring about a return to constitutional representative government fashioned by our forefathers.

This was the message given by United States Senator Guy Gordon to Oregon Republican club delegates gathered at a dinner in the Chamber of Commerce Friday night.

"We must replace a government of paternalism, that if continued, will in the end rob the people of this nation of their inherent rights and freedom" he said.

Don Eva, of Portland, vice chairman of the convention committee as toastmaster, first introduced all at the speakers' tables and then selected prominent workers from the floor for introduction. The meeting was opened with invocation by the Rev. George Swift, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, Salem. He then introduced the principal speaker.

Senator Gordon declared that the United States was the land of promise to which people sailed in little ships from the old world, people who sought freedom.

"Our country" he said "was the only one in world's history where the individual was free—where a government was set up by the people, a government that was a servant of its creators."

He told of the tremendous material advances made in the United States, advances far in excess of anything in recorded history. And he held that these advances had been made even though the older countries had the same opportunities in talent, universities and science, only because the minds of the people of this land were free.

"Every person in this land knew he could create and keep what he had created" said Gordon. "He knew he would not be lashed" The Christian religion found a land where people could worship in accordance with their consciences."

Warning of the menace of subversive groups, Gordon declared that there were people in this country today who would destroy all, from the church to the schools, from the police court to the highest court, and from the village council to the houses of congress.

"And they are endeavoring to do this by chicanery, trickery or any other means known" he said.

Cordon said that for a long period of time the United States had nothing to think of but itself. But, he added, we came out of the second world war the leading nation in the world, the only nation solvent and the only nation with productive capacity not alone for itself but for much of the world as well.

"We cannot make any changes, even in domestic affairs today without its repercussions felt around the world" he said.

He told the 300 diners the republication party must chart its course with all the wisdom, all the patriotism, all the ability that all our souls are capable of—and thus carry the torch of freedom forward.

He held that the republicans were faced with the challenge of bringing a return of that sort of a government pictured by Abraham Lincoln—a government of the people, by the people and for the people and not allow this country to be run by the whim or caprice of any man, any dictator or any group that strived for statism.

"Let us go forward as freemen," he added, "without sacrificing the right to say yes or no."

Sen. Cordon said he had heard a great deal about the republication party's need of being constructive and not opposing the other side.

"But" he asked "how are we going to be for a free America and not be against slavery? How are we going to be for free enterprise and not be against socialism?"

In closing he said the job before the party now does not rest with elected or appointed

officials but with the body politic, the Joe Does and Jane Does throughout the United States.

Moore to Trek 5000 Miles

Fairbanks, Alaska, Nov. 5 (AP) Dog musher Cecil A. Moore said Friday he plans to start his 5,000-mile dog-and-sled trek to his home in Lewiston, Maine, November 9.

The strange journey is described as a fund-raising stunt for the benefit of underprivileged children. It is under the auspices of the Auburn-Lewiston, Me., Lions club.

Fellow Lions of Fairbanks are planning a rousing send-off.

Moore bought a 10-dog team from a veteran musher here.

The two lead dogs are talented as linguists as well as team leaders. They answer to the names Pal and Flipper in English or to Sitkok and Inknik in Eskimo dialect. Moore is giving the dogs a daily workout in the first good snow of the season.

He will carry 12,500 letters with commemorative stamps under the Fairbanks cancellation mark. That's how the funds will be raised, he explains.

Moore will carry a letter from the governor of Alaska to the governor of Maine.

Lebanon Resident In Eastern Concert

Lebanon — Merle Parker Mitchell, daughter of C. A. Parker, general federal housing manager of Lebanon and Sweet Home, will appear in concert in Carnegie hall in New York on November 5.

Mrs. Mitchell appears by virtue of having won a contest sponsored by the Associated Concert Bureau, Inc., for all of New York state. The Carnegie musical event is another contest against winners of other states.

A graduate, cum laude, of the University of Washington, Mrs. Mitchell is now taking advanced piano work from Prof. Thomas Richner at Columbia university.

Her husband, Douglas Mitchell, is a graduate of the Columbia engineering school and is currently employed at Bethlehem Steel.

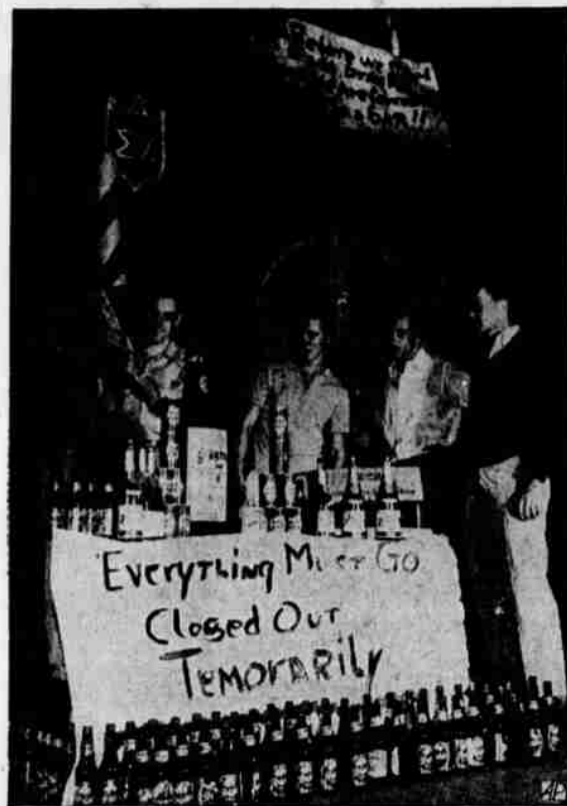
Building Booming In Gates District

Gates — Among the new business buildings and homes now under construction here are the new post office, being built by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brisbin and which is nearly completed. This building of pumice block construction will house the office and also large living quarters.

The Union Oil company has purchased a lot with highway frontage and a crew of men have filled and leveled the place in preparation for the erection of a large service station there.

P. A. Lee, who is connected with the Vancouver Plywood company has started to have built a modern and attractive home on the property he recently acquired from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith. This place is located east of Gates on the highway.

T. W. Lord is adding several units to the motel he has already completed. The motel is in the west end of town near the site of the old Gates hotel, which was torn down a number of years ago.



Liquor Banned at California—University of California students demonstrate against an official order handed down by President Robert G. Sproul, banning bars in fraternity houses and other collegiate organizations at Berkeley. The ruling also affects UCLA; Davis and Santa Barbara branches of the university. (AP Wirephoto)

Coin Elusive In Midwest

Washington, Nov. 5 (AP)—Midwesterners, who generally get the biggest hunk of the nation's farm income, have found dollars harder to make this year, the agriculture department said today.

Farm income for January through September this year was lower in every mid-western state than for the corresponding 1948 period.

The national trend was downward, too. Total 1949 income for nine months was \$19,035,982,000 compared with \$20,763,775,000 for the similar period in 1948.

Iowa led the 12-state midwest section, as well as the entire nation, with cash receipts of \$1,426,928,000 from farm marketings. This was a drop of 72-million-plus from the first nine months of last year.

Only nine states, one of them Washington state, had larger incomes than in January-September 1948.

Iowa and three other states reported farm income for the period above the billion dollar mark. California was runner-up with \$1,357,800,000. Texas came third with \$1,277,763,000 with Illinois fourth with \$1,172,686,000.

Washington state was in 18th place with an income of \$378,578,000. The figure was an increase from last year's \$363,653,000.

The nine-month Oregon figure was \$236,487,000.

Elks Talent Show Offered Lebanon

Lebanon—The Elks Charity Minstrel show featuring local talent under Hollywood direction, opened Thursday night at

the new Elks temple, playing to a capacity audience. A preview was given for school children Wednesday evening.

The show plays to the general public through Saturday night, each performance beginning at 8 o'clock.

The cast includes 100 local persons in two acts. The first hour features can-can dancers, specialty numbers, and top entertainment acts. Final hour of the program is strictly minstrel with the famous "endmen," "circlemen," and additional colored skits.

Power Development Clearing to Start

Lebanon — The Bonneville power administration is now calling for bids on clearing the right of way for the Lebanon to Goshen 230 kv line.

The bids on the Linn and Lane county project will be opened November 22 in Portland.

The entire strip to be cleared is approximately 40 miles in length and the width to be cleared is 125 feet, plus danger trees.

The invitation provides that the project is divided into three schedules so that award may be made by schedule or as a whole project.

The entire job must be completed within 240 days after it is begun.

Advertisement for FIA State Finance Co. offering 4 1/2% Real Estate Loans, Farm or City Personal and Auto Loans, and State Finance Co. at 153 S. High St. Lic. S-216 M-222.

Send Communists to Poland Advice of Writer for Press

Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 5 (AP)—The foreign correspondent in communist-run Poland today finds his news sources are constantly disappearing, Larry Allen, Associated Press correspondent from Warsaw, said today.

"Freedom to write and send dispatches from Poland means nothing if you can't get the news," Allen, a Pulitzer prize winner, told the 16th annual meeting of the Associated Press Managing Editors association.

"Any Pole who becomes friendly with an American or any representative of the western press soon vanishes," Allen said in an address prepared for delivery this afternoon.

"When the government is asked what's happened, the answer is: 'They were arrested, but not because of their association with you. They were arrested because they were connected with the underground or engaged in anti-state activity.'"

Allen told of wretchedness in Poland—poverty and fear and short rations.

"If I had my way, any man in America with communist leanings would be given transportation to Poland or any other communist-held country and forced to stay a year," he said. "I guarantee that man would come back to America and kiss the ground he walks on."

If there is to be a war with Russia, Allen thinks it will come by the end of 1952.

"I have three reasons for thinking this. By that time, Russia will have a supply of atomic bombs. Secondly, the Russians feel that Americans are disunited during any presidential election year. Thirdly, the Russians believe that Marshal Stalin will run dry about that time. They think we can't keep on pumping money into Europe. When our financial aid to European countries is at an end, it will be much easier for them to step in and take over."

Allen is one of two AP foreign correspondents to address the convention. Seymour Topping, formerly AP correspondent in Nanking and recently attached to the Hong Kong bureau, will speak Saturday, final day of the meeting.

Special electric cables have been developed for use in hot beds.

Parish Card Series Offered at Stayton

Stayton—Another of the series of card parties which the St. Marys Mother's club is holding to benefit the parochial school, was held in the women's club-house.

Nineteen tables were in play and prizes were won in 500 by Mrs. Eleanor Minten and L. J. Grossman. High score in pinocle was held by Mrs. Bertha Spaniol and R. J. Dombrowski. The door prize was won by Mrs. Clara Boedigheimer.

The next party will be held at the club house Wednesday, with Mrs. Hattie Samek, chairman.

It's FUN to keep fit!



Sun Valley Bread



LOW IN CALORIES HIGH IN ENERGY

AT YOUR FAVORITE FOOD STORE

"Made by the Bakers of Master Bread"

Holly Says:



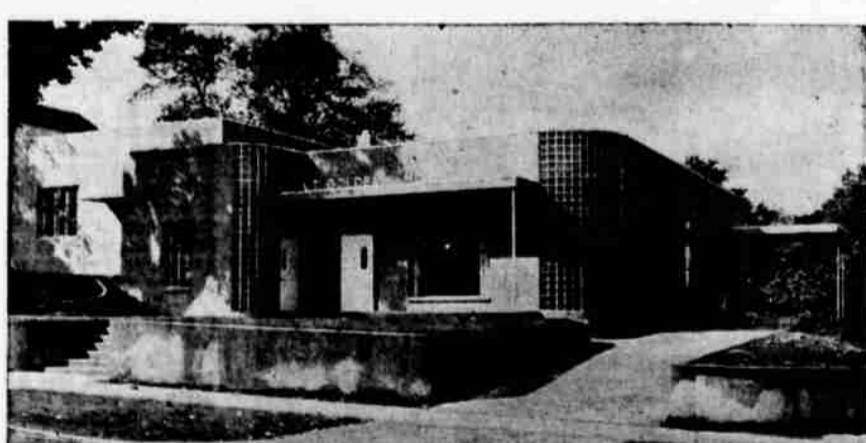
No need to wait until the very thought of Christmas being only two days away sends that droopy feeling down to your tummy and gives you that "now what will I do when I can't do anything" feeling.

Right now—November, is the time to do your Christmas buying. Be smart, come in and choose your gifts, get just what you want while the stock is in good assortment. Pay whatever you wish and we will not only put your gifts away from peering eyes and itching fingers until Christmas but we will even wrap them all pretty for you and at no extra cost.

Jackson Jewelers

225 No. Liberty St. Just Around the Corner from Sally's

The Public is cordially invited to Visit Sunday Nov. 6 — 2 to 5 p.m.



Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Golden and Mrs. Belle Niles Brown will have their new funeral home open to the public Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock.

THERE WILL BE A MUSICAL PROGRAM

VIRGIL T. GOLDEN CO. MORTUARY 605 South Commercial St. FUNERALS WITHIN THE MEANS OF EVERYONE

Advertisement for Clough-Barrick Company, featuring a portrait of John Charles Thomas and the text 'CORDIALLY INVITES YOU TO LISTEN TO HYMNS OF THE WORLD BEAUTIFULLY SUNG FOR YOU BY John Charles Thomas and The Kings Men Monday through Friday, 9:45 a.m. KOCO - 1490 KC.'