# Former Spy To Speak to Salem Club

Arch F. Coleman, former officer of Startegic Service, who was commended for his work in Mexico, Central America and in the Far East during World War II, will address the membership of th Salem Knife and Fork club at its December 1st dinner meeting at the Marion hotel. Judge Joseph Felton, president of the club, will preside.

Coleman, a graduate of the University of Minnesota, after spending two years at West Point, got his foreign experience via the private business route, when he accept d a clerical job with the United Fruit company in Guatemala, Central America. Later he worked for an oil company and in heavy machinery sales in Mexico and then was employed by the United States government as an assistant trade commissioner in Mexico City. During World War II he established and organized espionage groups working out of Istanbul.

# Adlai Pinpoints Big Problem of The Democrats

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Adlai Stevenson himself, without saying so, put his finger on the No. 1 problem facing the Democrats in trying to persuade the voters to throw the Republicans out in 1956.

"America," he said in a speech Saturday night, "is well and strong above all nations in all times. We are the luckiest people in the world and we know it."

If that's the case, the voters might ask, why should they take a chance on changing administrations in next November's election? Stevenson's reasons seemed to add up to this: "We can do everything better."

He was very vague on how. That can't be held against him at this time. This was his first speech after announcing he wanted to be president. It was just a general outline of what he'll say later.

It was also pretty much the outline of what the Democratic party will be saying. There were no surprises. It was pretty much along the lines on which the Democrats already have indicated they will attack the Republicsn.

It was just enough of an outline to show there are no fundamental differences between the two parties and that the differences which do exist are matters of degree more than of kind.

Stevenson attacked the Eisenhower administration's farm program. On this subject he seems unusually hazy and, if he has a solution, he has kept it to himself.

He was critical of the administration's foreign policy but did not vindicate specifically what was wrong with it except to complain there was too much tough talk and backing away from it.

And—there was no surprise about this—he accused the Republicans of being the party of "special interest," meaning it was too cozy toward big busines. This has been a steady complaint of the Democrats for generations.

Stevenson complained—or seemed to be complaining — that this country was not giving enough foreign aid to nations outside the Communist bloc.

If he pursues this line he may suffer some embarrassment in 1956 because it is almost certain his own Democrats will try to ram through a tax cut in the election year.

Cutting taxes means cutting revenue. It is hard to see how the Democrats could logically call for a boost in foreign aid if the government has less tax money to spend on it.

Stevenson took pains to describe his views as "moderate," although anyone who listened to him in the 1952 campaign must already have reached that conclusion about him anyway.

Since President Eisenhower is considered a moderate, and is popular in that role, Stevenson could hardly make himself unpopular following the same line, which also happens to be his natural one anyway.

Mental deficiency or lack of intelligence is entirely different from insanity, which is a disease of the mind.

## Friends Say They Plan to Marry

Hal March, master of ceremonies on the TV and radio show, "The $64,000 Question," and Candy Toxton, former wife of singer Mel Torme, are planing to marry, according to friends of the couple. They are shown here in a nightclub late last month. Miss Toxton has received an interlocutary degree from Torme, but since it would not become final for nearly year, she is reported planning to obtain a Reno divorce to be able to marry sooner. (AP Photofax)

# New Frontiers for Fruit, Vegetables Will Get Study

New frontiers for Oregon's multimillion dollar fruit and vegetable industry will be probed December 1 and 2 at the Oregon State Horticultural Society's "Three Score and Ten" meeting at Oregon State College.

The special 70-year observance for Oregon's oldest farm commodity group has "shaped an outstanding program for all fields of horticulture," says president Harold Bushue, Boring.

**New Varieties**

A preview of new varieties, latest research in control of insects, plant diseases, and weeds, and use of hormone sprays to increase fruit size are among exciting guideposts to industry progress.

The battery of experts who will conduct more than 50 special sessions include top men from industry, college research staffs, farm organizations, and government. Secretary C. O. Rawlings, Oregon State college horticulturist, says all sessions are open to the public with registration starting at 8:30 a.m.

Main speakers for the two morning general assemblies are Irving Krick, nationally-known meteorologist, who will discuss "weather control," and Edward Vaughan, OSC botanist, reporting "an agricultural view of Europe."

Starting at 11:00 a.m. each day, the assembly will divide into four production groups for research and industry reports on small fruits, stone fruits, apples and pears, and vegetables.

Apple and pear growers will hear a report on heating orchards with wood wastes, prospects for the fruit export market, and latest trends in fruit packaging. Among other topics for the group are panel discussions on new varieties, plant nutrition, root stocks, and irrigation and drainage.

**Strawberry Report**

Highlights of the small fruits sessions include a report on the new Oregon strawberry, No. 2172, developed recently at Oregon State College; strawberry fertilizer experiments, strawberry sales promotion in California, and hormone sprays to increase size of small fruits. Panel discussions that promise to be of special interest will report findings of researchers, farmers, and fieldmen on strawberry fruit rot control, weed control, and raspberry varieties.

Use of soil tests and leaf analysis to measure soil fertility and latest reports on bacterial canker (gummosis) that attacks sweet cherries are among topics slated for the stone fruit section. Promotion for canned purple plums, fumigation of fresh market cherries for shipment into quarantine areas, and use of growth-regulating chemicals for increasing fruit set of sweet cherries and prunes will also be discussed.

Vegetable growers will hear market outlook reports for both fresh and processed vegetables, a review of current findings in chemical weed control, mechanical harvesting of beans, and research results on control of nematodes and symphilids.

Special exhibits, presentation of awards to outstanding persons in the industry, and the annual banquet are among other features of the two-day meeting. All growers are urged to attend, says Rawlings, whether or not they are members of the Horticultural Society.

## Jefferson Holds Rebekah Election

JEFFERSON — The Rebekah lodge elected the following officers Tuesday night: Mrs. Stella Jones, noble grand; Mrs. Al Gurgurich, vice-grand; Lillian Smith, recording secretary; Bessie Porter, financial secretary; Alice McCoy, treasurer.

Officers will be initiated at the meeting Tuesday night, Dec. 6. A first degree practice will be held Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 7:30 p.m. The next meeting will be a covered dish dinner with the hosts Mrs. Eunice Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Meyers, Mrs. Lura Maulsby and John Alexander.

Mrs. Olaf Qualset of Kelso, Wash. was a guest of the lodge.

# New Chemical May Aid in Weed Control

Prospects that an English developed member of the 2,4-D chemical family may solve some of Oregon's major weed problems in pastures and legume hay and seed crops are shaping up at Oregon State college.

W. R. Furtick, OSC agronomist, reports effective control of sour dock and other broadleaf weeds with new "butyric acid formulations" of 2,4-D and MCP.

Both 2,4-D and MCP are widely used to control broadleaf weeds in grass and grain crops but injure alfalfa, clover, lotus and other legumes. The new formulation developed by a British scientist has the same week-killing power that caused no apparent damage to legumes in one-year trials at Corvallis and Astoria.

Even alfalfa seedlings were undamaged by spray applications that gave effective weed control, Futrick reports. Rates up to three pounds per acre of the new formulations caused no damage to either alfalfa or clover, but lotus seedlings showed some damage at the higher rate. A safe one-pound rate on lotus, however, controlled more than 90 percent of broadleaf weeds.

Biggest benefits to Oregon, Furtick believes, will come from control of sour (or curly) dock that county agents list as the worst pasture problem in central and southern Oregon, the Willamette Valley, and especially on the coast.

H. B. Howell, superintendent of OSC's John Jacob Astor branch experiment station at Astoria, reports three pounds per acre of the butyric acid formulation killed all dock in grass - legume pasture trials with only a temporary setback to the pasture. Other main pasture weeds that the researchers now hope to control include thistle and buttercup.

Success of the Oregon trials and similar test results by eastern chemical companies are expected to move the new materials onto American markets soon.

**POLK COUNTY UF**

DALLAS—The total contribution or subscription to the Polk county United Fund now totals more than $10,000 with the drive goal nearly $24,000.

Buell was the first community in Polk county to complete its United Fund campaign. Mrs. June Woodall was the chairman for that area.

Monmouth has reached 95 percent with Perrydale and Grand Ronde listed as 80 per cent. Dallas is listed as 53 percent complete.

# *Man Marooned On Willamette River Island*

Frank Slick, 36, of 1532 Center St., knows now how it feels to be marooned on a desert island. . . . only he's never been marooned on a desert island.

Slick spent several hours Saturday marooned on an island though, but this one was in the Willamette River southwest of Salem. He was finally rescued about midnight by sheriff's deputies and friends who went to Hayden island, 3½ miles upstream from Salem, in a logging boat.

Slick said his car became mired in the mud and rising waters when he tried to leave about 5 p.m. after tending fand he own. on the island, which normally can be reached by auto. The rescue was made after his family became alarmed when he did not return after dark.

# Liquor Stores Lose License

PORTLAND (AP) —Fourteen retail liquor outlets have lost their licenses temporarily because of violation of liquor law regulations, the State Liquor Commission reported Saturday.

Among them are: Turner Cafe, Turner, 15 days for service to a minor; Willamina Tavern, Willamina, seven days for allowing an intoxicated person on the premises.

**STUMP VISITS FORMOSA**

TAIPEI, Formosa, (AP) — Adm. Felix B. Stump, Commander in chief of the U.S. Pacific Fleet, on a three-day "see, listen and learn" tour of Formosa, conferred Monday with top U.S. and Chinese Nationalist officials.


LIONEL TRAINS
with ONE-TRACTION

and Accessories

Newest Models, Large Selection, Sets and Single Items. No Money Down. Pennies Per Day. See Our Model Set-up in Action. S&H Green Stamps.

Open Mon. & Fri. 'til 9 P.M.

MASTER SERVICE STATIONS, INC.
365 N. Coml. Ph. 3-4163



Thanksgiving Specials

FREE

Ham or Turkey

With Every Admiral Range Purchased Before Thanksgiving

Admiral Double Oven 40" Model 4EH1S —Rotary Roaster, "Elevator" Broiler Rack, Automatic Timer Clock.

...right inside new "Dial Any Heat"

Admiral ELECTRIC RANGES

Admiral's Rotary Roaster makes meats tender beyond belief, juicier than you ever knew! Bastes as it roasts as it turns automatically...keeps natural juices rolling over the meat. King-Size!...holds a "company-size" ham, big roast, or fowl. Slides easily in and out of the oven for storage. This is one of *many* features that make 1956 Admiral Electric Ranges best for better cooking. See them today!

You can own an Admiral Electric Range for as little as — $2.08* A WEEK

*Your old range may more than cover down payment.

Look to *Admiral* for Better Cooking!

"Dial Any Heat"—unlimited heat settings. "Flex-O-Grill" plugs into appliance outlet. "Elevator" Broiler Rack —easier to use! "Even Oven Heat" for perfect results.

Admiral 30" Deluxe Model 3EH12 Giant-size oven, yet fits smallest kitchens. 229.95

Admiral 40" Deluxe Model 4EH12—Deep Well Cooker, many other features! 389.95

Admiral Electric Ranges fit every need and budget
From 199.95

★ EASY TERMS ★ SATISFACTION GUARANTEED ★

OPEN 9 to 9 DAILY MON. THRU FRI.

HEIDER'S

363 N. HIGH PH. 4-2271 — SERVICE 4-5759

We Give and Redeem Northern Stamps

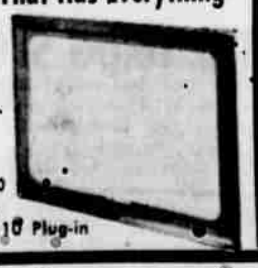


CUT HEAT COST and Enjoy perfect comfort with

radiant—electric CRYSTALHEAT

"The Heating System That Has Everything"

At a Price You Can Afford to Pay



GLASS RADIANT ELECTRIC CRYSTAL HEAT CO.
1035 Broadway Ph. 2-8300

Also Glass Heat Portables, 110 Plug-in



Twice for Draw Draperies

KIRSCH (ADJUSTABLE) TRAVERSE RODS

● Drapery hardware is NOT all alike! Smart draw draperies look their best on dependable, smooth operating rods of genuine Kirsch quality. Sturdy, with hard-baked enamel finish... generous, positive overlap in the middle for ensured privacy.

| | |
|---|---|
| Length 28" to 48" (adjustable) | 2.29 |
| Length 48" to 86" (adjustable) | 3.49 |
| Length 66" to 120" (adjustable) | 4.49 |
| Length 86" to 150" (adjustable) | 5.29 |

Also available in ONE-WAY-DRAW type for bay windows and corner windows.

★ ★ ★

See our COMPLETE SELECTION of DEPENDABLE KIRSCH DRAPERY HARDWARE

CAPITAL SHADE AND DRAPERY
Manufacturers of Venetian Blinds
1695 FAIRGROUNDS ROAD
PHONE 4-1856



PERFECT COMFORT WITH...

MODERN ELECTRIC HEATING

With the stylish new Wesix portable heater, the "Fire Ball" or with any of the famous Wesix Wiredheat systems, your home can have perfect comfort at a sensible low cost. For the living room, specify handsome Wesix Baseboard Panels – Wesix automatic portables for the porch or spare room – famous Wesix Wall Furnaces for the bedroom or den.

Remember – only Wesix Wiredheat gives you a choice of the proper heat source for each room in your home because only Wesix makes a complete line of electric heating equipment. And only Wesix offers a TEN YEAR GUARANTEE against burnout on major automatic heaters!

WESIX Wiredheat

Don't put up with chilly rooms! Call us for an estimate today.

TERMS UP TO 3 YEARS

VIBBERT ELECTRIC
551 Court St.—Salem
Phone 39031

WEST ELECTRIC
626 Court St.—Dallas
Phone MA 32386