

# The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Stays Us; No Fear Shall Awe"  
From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY  
CHARLES A. SPRAGUE, Editor and Publisher

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## Let the Truth Be Known

The sincerity of the world's leaders in their expressed desire to preserve the peace will get a stern test as an aftermath of the costly A-bomb experiment at Bikini. The matter ties in closely with the American demand that political censorship be removed from all parts of the earth so that man may know the power extent.

In this country, we will get a full and free description—to the limit which military security permits—of the awful test of science. In some other nations, too, there will be carried to all so-called classes a vivid picture of what can happen, and has happened, in the way of utter destruction and desolation.

But if by chance there are countries which choose to withhold from their peoples the complete story of the fulfillment and potentialities of the power inherent; such countries cannot but be suspect as to their real desire for a lasting amity of races. It is irrefutable that if the world's people, instead of but a small percentage of them, could know what their leaders know—and this goes much further than the facts pertaining only to the atomic bomb—the chance for peace would be brighter by far.

The renewed appeals for a world freedom of the press have little to do with newspapers, as commonly believed. It has to do with the enlightenment of two billion people whose fate too long has been determined by too few.

## We're Glad the Buses Are Back

Regular buses are welcome sights on Salem's streets again. There were stop-gap services the past several weeks, which helped to a considerable extent, but inconvenience still was widespread. Many lines of business were affected. It was high-time the tieup ended. In the future, it would be well for parties concerned in such a dispute to lay their cards on the table, insofar as city officials are concerned, prior to an actual interruption of service, instead of waiting until the patience of all is sorely tried. The ultimate settlement apparently was of the kind which could have been reached weeks ago had the same steps toward solution been taken then. It is a tribute to the factional leaders that a reasonable attitude prevailed in the final days of the tieup. We're glad the buses are back.

It seems that London papers are critical of the small extent of American aid in famine-stricken countries. One published a picture of the Statue of Liberty and commented: "I wonder is freedom still holding the light—or is she just calling the wailer?" If we recall, freedom and the wailer both answered the call of England in her gravest hour. This is no time for her to further inter-allied vituperation.

Anyone now hailed before Justice of the Peace Felton on a traffic charge is required to rate himself in answering questions on good driving practices and car maintenance. It is a good move. Such a questionnaire, issued by the secretary of state, serves to stress the major elements with which a startling traffic toll might be combated. Lets have more of that practical type of education.

## Behind the News

By Paul Mallon  
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WASHINGTON, May 20.—The White House figured from the beginning it could tame the railroads, and the men would work. All that it would have to do is to put a man in the head offices and keep him there until a settlement was reached. The roads would operate and no material damage would be done. You can do business with the railroad brotherhoods, said the top layer of officialdom. All they want is a settlement.

But John Lewis was considered another proposition. The common inside government description of what happened to him is that he "blew his top," a new phrase beyond description but meaning at the very least he had misplaced his equilibrium. He lost control of the negotiations, the roads would probably kicked himself out of the prospect of becoming the big man of all union labor in this nation.

A preponderant number of influential people had been hoping Lewis would assume the directing power of AFL, and then absorb the best part of CIO, establishing a sound national union leadership, leaving the radicals, destructionists and communists without union influence. True enough, he brought the sit-down strike to this country, an implement of destruction which not even a communist would advocate today. But he kept his industry going, and his word.

Now frankly, none of his backers for this proposed leadership would vote for him for doorman of the smallest union—and for only one reason, namely his cold blooded hamstringing of the nation to get the power to tax the people for his own social security scheme in a super government.

I have just heard from trustworthy authority the story of the origin of the bitterness between Lewis and President Roosevelt, which has been untold these many years, leaving in mystery the reason for their historic split. It is in line with his recent search for power, and his refusal to discuss wages and hours or working conditions until he gets it.

After Lewis had advanced approximately half a million dollars to the second Roosevelt campaign, he entered the president's office before the third term run, and, according to my informant, requested that he be named on the ticket as the vice presidential candidate for the third term. Much has been hinted variously by news dealers. But the story goes that Lewis became so angry at the president's refusal, he slammed the door with a terrific crash on his way out of the president's office. A secretary, hearing the crash (Steve Early, I believe) rushed in to ascertain the cause of the commotion, and found Mr. Roosevelt laughing. "What tickles you so much?" asked Steve. Roosevelt replied that Lewis had asked the vice president, been refused, and was so angry he nearly knocked the White House down when he left.

No man has the right to tax another man. No group can tax another group. No one has the right to tax the people in any orderly government except the government. This is true even of Russia. The power to tax is the power to destroy, and it cannot be wielded without chaos, excepting by all the people as a whole in their governments.

The only man who ever got away with it was Petrillo, the union czar who collected tribute of a few cents a record. But Petrillo won the point in secret negotiations of a contract, and an act of congress has now been passed to deprive him of his sneak-tax. It remained for Lewis openly to demand such a right before even talking about the wage raise due his men, thus causing the coal strike.

If Lewis can tax a ton of coal or a payroll, the railroad brotherhoods can lay a 10 cent tax on everyone who rides a train or tax the railroads on their payroll. Employees of a drugstore could tax every article sold. Department store employees could lay their own tax on every article. Delivery boys could tax a newspaper on every 100 papers sold. So could the editorial employees, the printers, the telephone operators—each levying his own tax. Such sheer idiocy of everybody taxing everybody else would make less difference to the employees than a 10 cent tax, because the people would have to pay these taxes upon taxes stop their government taxes. The employers would merely add them on the price.

I hear people here saying Lewis is always the bellwether of men coming to. I do not believe it. If the country does let the idea get started, Mr. Truman can cash in his chips, along with congress and the supreme court. If unions get the taxing power, all citizens can cash up and go fishing.

In my judgment as an editorial friend of Mr. Lewis, he has suffered a complete blowing of his top, whether or not he yet knows it. I suspect his enemies brought him somehow to this. Far from remaining a hope to save unionism from self destruction along with the nation, Lewis has become leader of the most audacious domestic assault upon human rights in our time, an assault which makes communism seem mild and benevolent by comparison.

## GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"As a new employe, always remember that yours is a position of trust—also that you are bonded and that your bank examiners!"

## Public Records

### CIRCUIT COURT

Belinda Whidden and Kenneth Whidden vs Edmund Barnickie and others: Complaint to quiet title.

Sheldon Sackett vs Merle R. Chesman and others and Earl R. Hill and others: Motion for voluntary nonsuit.

W. W. Drago vs Frederick Rieker and Grace Lombardo Rieker: Plaintiff's complaint of complete denial to defendant's further answer to amended complaint.

Harry I. Hiday vs Salem Box Co. and Allen Frissen: Finding in favor of plaintiff for \$450 plus costs.

Harry A. Lehman vs Flossie D. Lehman: Motion for default order.

Midred Marie Romine vs Clell Romine: Suit for divorce charging cruel and inhuman treatment asks for custody of three minor children.

Ben J. Goldsmith vs Loretta B. Goldsmith: Default order filed.

Adeline L. Lacy vs Harold K. Lacy: Default order filed.

### PROBATE COURT

Ann Eliza McKinney, estate: Amended order authorizes sale of real property.

W. C. Hawley, estate: Final account of executor.

Oliver L. Stege, estate: Estate appraised.

Anna Buchheit guardianship estate: First National Bank of Portland appointed guardian.

Anna Berni, estate: Estate appraised.

Charles M. Waltman, estate: Charles Waltman appointed executor.

Albert F. Bauig, estate: Harold F. Bauig appointed executor.

Maynard C. Cox, 22 garage, and Mary Bowman, 22, waitress, both Salem.

John C. Burack, 22 engineer, Corvallis and M. Rotoria, 25 domestic, Wheatland.

Elmer Hill, pleaded innocent to larceny from person; trial set for 9:30 a. m. May 22.

Earl James Harvey charged with larceny of auto, continued for plea to 10 a. m. May 22.

James Duval Clifford, failure to stop, \$1 fine suspended, upon payment of court costs.

Sanford W. Stein, Beaverton, violation of basic rule, posted \$10 bail.

Merle H. Langnese, Portland, violation of basic rule, posted \$10 bail.

William T. Myers, 540 N. 18th st., no operator's license, fined \$5.

Lillian Gibson, route 2, no operator's license, fined \$5.

William R. Dotson, 1825 N. 18th st., violation of basic rule, fined \$7.50.

Ruth L. Trunk, 2295 N. Church st., charged with driving while intoxicated; posted \$250 bail and was given 24 hours to enter plea.

John R. Green, 1145 Hoyt st., failure to stop, fined \$250.

## Bus Schedule Changed After Month's Strike

Salem buses, in operation again after more than a month of operators' strike, were on slightly changed schedules today.

Chenierka street line—Leave State and Commercial at 10 minutes and every 20 minutes until 8:30 a. m.; then every 30 minutes until 11:20 a. m.; then every 30 minutes until 6:20 p. m.; then every 30 minutes until 11:50 p. m. Returning leave Oregon State hospital at 6:25 p. m. and every 20 minutes until 9:05 a. m.; then every 20 minutes until 11:35 a. m.; then every 30 minutes until 3:35 p. m.; then every 30 minutes until 12:05 a. m. Sundays and holidays leave State and Commercial at 8:20 a. m. and 8:50 a. m. and every 30 minutes until 11:50 p. m. Leave Oregon State hospital at 8:35 a. m. and 9:05 a. m. and every 30 minutes until 12:05 a. m.

17th and Market line—Leave State and Commercial at 6:15 a. m. and every 20 minutes until 8:40 a. m.; then every 30 minutes until 11:45 p. m.; then every 30 minutes until 6:30 a. m. and 6:55 a. m. and every 20 minutes until 8:55 a. m.; then every 30 minutes until 11:57 p. m. Sundays and holidays leave State and Commercial at 8:10 a. m. and 8:40 a. m.; then every 30 minutes until 11:45 p. m. Leave 20th and Market at 6:30 a. m. and 6:55 a. m. and every 20 minutes until 8:55 a. m.; then every 30 minutes until 11:57 p. m. Sundays and holidays leave State and Commercial at 8:20 a. m. and 8:50 a. m. and every 30 minutes until 11:50 p. m. Leave Oregon State hospital at 8:35 a. m. and 9:05 a. m. and every 30 minutes until 12:05 a. m.

State street line—Leave State and Commercial at 6:15 a. m. and every 20 minutes until 8:40 a. m.; then every 30 minutes until 11:45 p. m.; then every 30 minutes until 6:30 a. m. and 6:55 a. m. and every 20 minutes until 8:55 a. m.; then every 30 minutes until 11:57 p. m. Sundays and holidays leave State and Commercial at 8:10 a. m. and 8:40 a. m.; then every 30 minutes until 11:45 p. m. Leave 20th and Market at 6:30 a. m. and 6:55 a. m. and every 20 minutes until 8:55 a. m.; then every 30 minutes until 11:57 p. m. Sundays and holidays leave State and Commercial at 8:20 a. m. and 8:50 a. m. and every 30 minutes until 11:50 p. m. Leave Oregon State hospital at 8:35 a. m. and 9:05 a. m. and every 30 minutes until 12:05 a. m.

12th street line—Leave State and Commercial at 6:05 a. m. and every 20 minutes until 8:25 a. m.; then every 30 minutes until 11:35 a. m.; then every 30 minutes until 6:20 a. m. and 6:45 a. m. and every 20 minutes until 8:40 a. m.; then every 30 minutes until 11:40 p. m. Leave Hoyt and South 12th at 6:20 a. m. and every 20 minutes until 8:40 a. m.; then every 30 minutes until 11:40 p. m. Leave Hoyt and South 12th at 8:20 a. m. and every 30 minutes until 11:55 p. m.

## John B. Pfaff Dies Sunday At Mt. Angel

MT. ANGEL, May 20.—(Special)—John B. Pfaff, 87, resident of Mt. Angel for 35 years, died Sunday at his home here. Recitation of the Rosary is scheduled for 8 p. m. Tuesday at the Under Funeral home and the funeral will be held at 8:15 a. m. Wednesday from St. Mary's church.

Born March 21, 1859, in Germany, Pfaff came to the United States 60 years ago. He was a farmer and a carpenter. Survivors include the widow and eight children, Mrs. Freda Scharbach, Silverton; Mrs. Anna Wea the rill, Scotts Mills; Mrs. Mary Erickson, Seattle; Rose Sliffe, Lebanon; John Pfaff, Richwood, ND; Carl Pfaff of Valley City, ND; Frank Pfaff, Silverton; and William Pfaff, Portland. One son, August, died in March of this year and two children died a number of years ago. There are 34 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

## May Rye Pulls Change of Pace

CHICAGO, May 20.—(AP)—Sharp reversal in the May rye trend featured grain trading today. Opening 5 cents lower, the contract held at that limit decline until about 15 minutes before the close when buyers entered the pit and sent the price soaring 10 cents from the low.

Final quotation on May rye was \$2.32 3/4, or 5 cents higher than Saturday's finish. The May was up 5 cents at Minneapolis while all rye futures were ahead 5 cents at Winnipeg. Stimulating the upturn here was the purchase of 20,000 bushels of No. 2 rye at \$2.32 3/4, which was 10 cents above the May quotation at the time of purchase.

Wheat held at ceilings throughout the session with very little trade developing. New corn contracts were relatively weak, closing 1-1/4 lower, January \$1.45 1/2, new oats with a lower to 3/4 higher, August 83 1/2, and old contracts were unchanged to 1 cent lower, September 80.

## Counties First To File Vote

Sherman and Linn have the distinction of being the first counties in Oregon to send to the state department here their canvass of votes for last Friday's primary election. The state canvass of votes will get under way Tuesday, David O'Hara, in charge of the state elections bureau, announced.

O'Hara said it probably would require approximately a month to complete the state canvass. He warned that expense accounts of candidates and committees, in connection with the primary election, must be filed not later than May 27.

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## Soldiers Get Sugar Ration



William J. LaRoche

## W. J. LaRoche Elected State Lodge Deputy

William J. LaRoche, Salem business man, was unanimously elected state deputy for Oregon at the 38th annual state convention of the Oregon Knights of Columbus held at St. Paul on Sunday and Monday.

The new deputy, now head of all Knights of Columbus in Oregon, was also selected as a delegate to the national convention in Miami, Florida, this summer. The other delegate is Clarence Brown, past state deputy. Their alternates are A. H. Abot, Hillsboro, and Paul Kaig, Pendleton.

Other state officers elected include Lewell Dupray of Medford, secretary; Carl Benschmidt of Tillamook, treasurer; L. A. O'Neill of Portland, advocate; and Vern Colver of Coos Bay, Warden.

State Chaplain, Very Rev. Francis P. Leipzig of Eugene, opened the convention with Mass in St. Paul's Catholic church, Sunday morning. The initial business session convened at 10:30 a. m. In the evening the convention banquet was presided over by Rev. Valentine Moffenbier of Woodburn as toastmaster.

His Excellency, Archbishop Howard of the Archdiocese of Portland, addressed the opening session Monday morning. Resolutions were adopted at Monday's sessions favoring a Knights of Columbus home for the aged, support and promotion of the annual Catholic Day at Champoege park on July 28.

## Supreme Court To Hear Ballot Title Dispute

Hearing of the proceeding brought by F. H. Young, Portland, attacking the ballot title of Attorney General George Neuner for the so-called basic school support initiative measure, has been set by the state supreme court for Wednesday afternoon.

Defendants in the suit include the attorney general, three statewide educational organizations sponsoring the measure and Ronald Jones, president of the Oregon Farmers union. Young contends that the ballot title is argumentative and is not a fair description of the measure.

The measure would raise approximately \$15,000,000 annually based on the last school census. Young is manager of the Oregon Tax and Research, Inc., with headquarters in Portland.

## John Andrews Funeral Today

Christian Service services will be held at 2 p. m. today from the chapel of the Clough-Barrick company for John Claybourne Andrews, 68, of route 2, Turner, killed Saturday afternoon when his automobile and trailer collided with a Southern Pacific train at the Battle Creek grade crossing.

Andrews, a member of the Turner Trail Riders and the Oregon Mounted Poese, was bringing his horse to Salem to participate in the horse show at the state fairgrounds when the accident occurred.

Andrews is survived by his widow and four children, Thomas, a high school sophomore; Gloria, in the fourth grade; Mrs. James J. Gautier, Minneapolis, Minn., and Lt. Leonard O. Andrews, Manhattan Beach, Calif.; five sisters, one brother and two grandchildren.

## Soldiers Get Sugar Ration

Members of the armed forces on furlough may now be issued furlough ration books for leaves up to 120 days, OPA announced today, by an amendment effective May 24, 1946.

Previously, furloughed military personnel were issued regular sugar ration books when their leaves were for 60 days or more and were required to turn in the books upon expiration of their leaves. For furloughs less than 60 days, they were granted furlough rations.

Today's action provides uniformity and relieves military personnel of the necessity of obtaining ration books when the furlough period does not exceed 120 days.

## State Covers 4 Industrial Deaths

There were four fatalities due to covered accidents in Oregon during the week ended May 16, reports filed in the state industrial accident commission here revealed.

The fatalities involved Alvin Soule, Portland, tractor operator.

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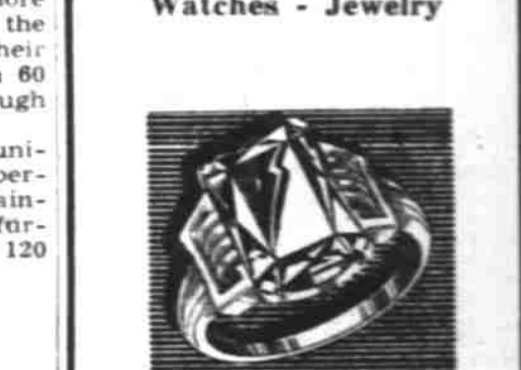
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Lawrence Monteith, Saginaw, fireman; Clarence Hedrick, Sweet Home, logger, and Will Troupe, Portland, rigger.

Approximately 750 covered accidents and 19 claims for occupational disease benefits also were filed with the commission during the week.

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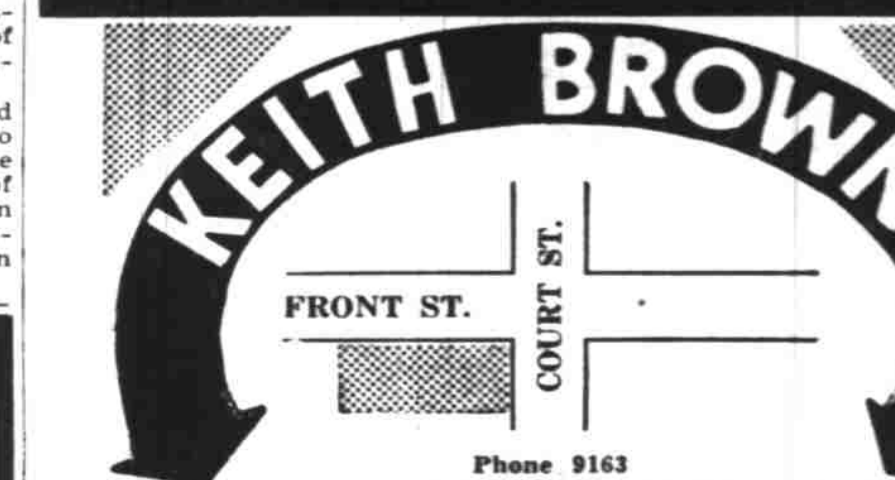
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