

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways 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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A Fact and a Question

The recent domestic crisis, still continuing in coal as this is written, for the time being overshadowed the international scene in popular interest, but the world situation is such that no one can look the other way for any length of time.

Taking a secondary place in recent news have been pertinent comments on the Russian program on which no major commentators agree. The most outstanding seems to come from Dewitt MacKenzie, Associated Press foreign news analyst, who declares the Reds have just about reached the limit of what might be regarded as legitimate expansion, and that any further reaching out may bring on a dangerous situation.

That brings him to the point where Eddy Gilmore, who spent years in Moscow for the Associated Press, declared that the Russians do not want war. And from there on, Clifton M. Utley carries on an interesting discussion in a national magazine by declaring that as the leading adolescent nation of the post-war world, Russia is out for all she can get without too much immediate concern for the rights of others.

Utley's analysis seems well thought out, and it does not conflict with the opinions of the other two able writers. It attempts only to point out the cause for the continuing tension and for Russia's apparent balkiness. But Utley soft-pedals a fact which MacKenzie dwells on—Britain and America already have made many concessions, some of them unwillingly, in an attempt to maintain friendly relations among the Big Three.

The whole matter seems to boil down to one fact and leaves one big questionmark. The fact—Russia will keep on asking, demanding; the questionmark (double-barrelled); at what stage must she be thwarted by an outright refusal to concede further, and will she fight when that time comes?

So many obstacles to final peace have been put forward by the Soviet Union that it is almost useless to hope that she plans to lay her cards on the table face up. Britain's and America's efforts to avert a showdown appear increasingly futile. Sooner or later they will have to "call" Russia's hand, but there still is real cause to believe Gilmore's statement that Russia does not want to fight and that patience and forbearance (and we don't mean appeasement) may put the Soviets into long pants—short of war.

A slowly-reviving peace-time economy is shown in bureau of labor statistics which disclose that 800 more Oregon workers were employed in manufacturing in mid-March than a month previously, but the total still was more than 60,000 below March of a year ago. Employment in lumber and basic timber products, and in textile-mill output, was up nearly 6 per cent, but transportation equipment and machinery other than electrical continued their post-war decline, as did food and kindred products. Overall, the figures are encouraging.

Behind the News

By Paul Mallon (Distribution by King Features Syndicate, Inc. Reproduction in whole or in part strictly prohibited.)

WASHINGTON, May 28—Fanciful stories are getting around about President Truman's reasons for turning about so swiftly to seek congressional authority to draft the rail and coal strikers. One fictitious yarn being told is that he was threatened by a congressional leader with government action that he had already advised him to act. All his leaders wanted the action, particularly senate floor leader Barkley, and members of his cabinet including democratic national chairman Hannegan who has been suspected by some democratic congressmen of CIO dealings.

Another common story is that Mr. Truman was angry and excited. He was certainly angry. The strike was not only against national transport but against his administration and government, as he had already seized the carriers in the name of government. Whatever excitement he may have suffered must have been tempered by the knowledge that the solution he proposed was the one urged on him several weeks before, by the most weighty congressional leaders of his administration.

The most obvious explanation is the true one, although it was not much mentioned in the spectacular developments. He had to act. He had no government if he did not move. He might continue to collect taxes and issue orders, but the unions had made it plain they did not intend to obey. A government without law is not a government.

The scope of the action also has been grossly overestimated. CIO unionists have been shouting they have lost the right to strike, but this manifestly is not true. Anyone can strike against anyone excepting only the government. One senator yowled that the proposal would make workers "subservient to the tyranny of management." Management got no rights from the plan, but was to lose profits during government operation. Strikes against management could continue.

Strikers would be drafted, under the original Truman proposition, to do their own work for pay (not in the army at \$6 a month but for their increased wages) only if they refused to work after government had seized a business operation and the government could only seize an operation which had already happened in the national economy in the opinion of the president. Obviously he could not seize the Amalgamated clothing workers of Sidney Hillman which could hardly become vitally necessary to the national economy unless the strike had lasted some years and the people were going naked, if even then.

By all reasonable interpretation, you must conclude that the last-mentioned draft would only affect basic raw materials industries like coal, national transport like the railroads, and such CIO outfits primarily as the public utilities unions which could cut off nationally electricity, possibly steel, but hardly autos in peacetime. Frankly it would appear to affect the leftwing unions and CIO crowd less, much less than the rightwing unionists such as the brotherhoods and the Lewis coal miners, whose boss is republican, if the men are not.

What the proposal did was to make their right to strike subservient to the right of the nation to live.

Wage Increase Little Publicized In tune with the popular over-estimations, trainman Whitney mourned to his men via radio that their cause was lost. Not much advertising was given the proposal which Mr. Truman forced on the president's desk. The trouble—a wage increase retroactive back to January 1 of 16 cents an hour, and 2 1/2 cents an hour more since May 22. All they actually lost was the demand for ice-water in locomotive cabs, with paper cups, a desk on the trains at which conductors could better count their tickets, company pressing of uniforms and similar working conditions which I have not seen listed in full.

Some other criticism was better grounded. To allow profits of the company to be seized by the government during operations under the original proposition) even if the company was free of blame, would allow a strike by the union to force the government to take over the property, and cancel income of stockholders, while unionists worked with wage increases. Also the proposal was unquestionably totalitarian in nature, as republican Harold Stassen charged. The president could use his unprecedented power wisely or unwisely—possibly punitively or politically—yet that happened in the rail strike indicated that lack of presidential power was ultimately responsible for the threat to the nation's existence. As soon as Mr. Truman started out for the capital to seek the power, the unions gave in. If Mr. Truman knew the unions would give in, there was certainly no sign of it before he went on the radio the night before and threatened such drastic action. In short, his demand for the power immediately preceded the settlement, when all else had failed (negotiations, mediation, even government seizure).

In my opinion, the right to strike cannot be used to destroy all other rights. Apparently someone must have the power to say when you are to have a government and a living nation.

Leslie Pupils Given Awards At Assembly

Monday was awards day at Leslie junior high school, with athletic, merit, scholarship, intramural, and several special awards presented at an assembly.

The class of '47 was awarded the interclass rivalry trophy by vice-principal Bob Keuscher. They scored 21 points in the ninth graders and 16 for the seventh graders. Other awards:

Mrs. Austin Wilson presented the American Legion auxiliary poppy poster prizes to Margaret Acton, first place in the Salem junior high schools; Theresa Macklin, third place; Karl Nyberg, fourth place.

Barbara Senter received a third place prize for the legion auxiliary essay contest.

Karl Thelen gave band awards to Paula Bain and Mary Swigart. Principal Joy Hills presented the seventh and eighth grade scholarship letters to Robert Luther and Doreen Cavender, seventh grade first award; Evelyn Sikora and Dorothy Pederson, eighth grade first award; Edna Marie Hill, eighth grade second award. The first award is a felt torch, the second award an enamel pin.

First merit letters (felt monograms) went to: Leona Strode and Robert Lovers, seventh grade; James Taylor, Diane Karsten, Douglas Rogers, Dolores Armstrong, James Armstrong, Jim Madden, Malcolm Peeler, Richard Zeller, Marilyn Waters, Pat Keuscher, Diana Rowland, Pat Olson, Janet Boyer, and Robert Chivers, eighth grade.

Receiving second merit awards (bronze pins) were: Peggy Foelkl, Joan Marie Miller, Betty Schroder, Donald Clark, Dorothy Pederson and Shirley Jones, all eighth graders. Receiving third merit award (silver pin) were eighth graders Alice Lehman and Edna Marie Hill. Ninth graders will receive their merit and scholarship awards Friday at graduation exercises.

Gleasons Open Delicatessen

A new business, believed to be the only one of its kind in the Pacific northwest, opens today at 280 N. Front st. (in the new Hamilton building), when Mr. and Mrs. M. U. Gleason, formerly of Vancouver, Wash., put on sale a full line of delicatessen foods and an unusually large assortment of frozen foods.

Fruits and vegetables in usual form and unusual combinations, a variety of frozen foods ready to thaw and serve are principal lines of merchandise in outstanding new stores in the east and northwest, but no such store has been opened previously in any of the northwest states, the Gleasons believe. The store will offer parking space to its patrons and the owners plan to feature from time to time demonstrations of meals prepared from frozen foods.

Court Writes Two Opinions

Two minor opinions were handed down by the state supreme court here Tuesday, as follows: Haddock Construction Company, appellant, vs. Fred S. Wilber and Saint Paul-Mercury Indemnity Company. Appeal from Multnomah county. Opinion by Justice Percy R. Kelly. Judge Lewis P. Hewitt, affirmed. Action for damages caused by breach of contract.

State vs. Milton S. Anthony, appellant. Appeal from Coos county. Appeal from conviction of sex offense. Opinion by Justice James T. Brand. Judge Dal M. King, affirmed.

Petitions for rehearing denied in Page vs. City of Portland and Seuffert vs. Stadelman.

Garden Road Neighbors Have Luncheon Meeting

SWEGLÉ — The Garden Road Neighborhood club met with Mrs. Earl Wood on Sunnyview avenue Friday afternoon. Mrs. William Judson was assistant hostess. One o'clock luncheon was served and the afternoon spent informally with the ever game planned by Mrs. Judson.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Paul Lynch, Mrs. A. R. Tartar and Mrs. Ralph Werner. This is the last regular meeting until the summer picnic. They made one final luncheon with Mrs. Carl Garner a special guest.

INDIANS AT PORTLAND

PORTLAND, May 25—(AP)—One hundred Warm Springs Indians will set up a 20-tepee tribal village here during Rose Festival week, officials said today. The village will be open to the public Friday and Saturday of that week.



(Continued from page 1)

to the labor troubles that beset the country is a better sense of social responsibility on the part of labor leaders and employers. So long as the attitude is dog-eat-dog we can't expect much labor peace.

I heard Gov. Edward Martin of Pennsylvania, who was nominated as republican candidate for the senate the day before, speak to a gathering of Presbyterians here for their general assembly. He made one vigorous plea for the propagation of Christian principles as essential in the sustaining of our society. His speech was not directed at the existing labor conflict but its emphasis on moral order and brotherhood has application there.

What seems to take a long time for the lesson of brotherhood of man to seep in, but we must keep up the effort.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"That's the trouble with sitters these days, Ota! They just sit!"

Public Records

CIRCUIT COURT Muriel Morse and others vs. Mary Sievers. Plaintiff's motion to set aside defendant's answer to complaint affirmed as management trustee.

The Borden Co. vs. Edwin Schroder. Motion to strike filed by plaintiff. Loretta Latham vs. Harry Latham. Suit for divorce charging cruel and inhuman treatment asks for custody of two minor children.

George Causey vs. Mary Jo Causey. Plaintiff files motion to make defendant's cross complaint more definite and certain.

C. D. Matsuda vs. William Noble and others. Plaintiff's motion to set aside defendant's answer and cross complaint.

Avery Martin vs. Oregon Investors, Inc. Judgment of \$1223 demanded for alleged labor and services and material rendered by plaintiff.

Fred Wynn, administrator of estate of Fannie Agnes Wynn, deceased, vs. Art J. Christoff. Complaint for judgment for \$10,000 for death of deceased allegedly caused in auto accident in which defendant is alleged to be guilty of reckless driving and also for other damages.

Virginia E. Addington vs. Charles E. Addington. Application for placement on trial docket and motion for default order filed.

George E. Wright vs. Thelma Leone Wright. Suit for divorce charging desertion and cruel and inhuman treatment asks for custody of one minor child.

A. Brewster vs. William H. Porter. Defendant files answer admitting and denying.

PROBATE COURT E. S. Christofferson and others vs. Gerald Christofferson and others. In matter of estate of Lillian R. Christofferson, deceased. Plaintiff files reply admitting and denying.

Oliver L. Magnuson, estate July 1 date set for hearing on final account of H. Seely, administrator.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS John L. Tait, 23, truck driver, Salem, and Audrey Taylor, 20, student, Broken Bow, Okla.

Vermaclay, 24, aircraft worker, Holmesville, Neb., and Lynn Holdaway, 31, income tax worker, 404 N. Church, Woodburn.

Ralph A. Smith, 21, salesman 880 N. Cottage st., and Jean Barham, 20, sales clerk, 605 W. Winter.

Kenneth Herbert Schiel, 25, pool hall worker, and Ethel Virginia Eagle, 28, both Woodburn.

JUSTICE COURT Gordon M. Shelley, charged with disorderly conduct, no guilty.

Howard Elmanon Schraeger, violation of the basic rule, \$12 fine and costs.

George William Baldwin, charged with improper vehicle license, \$1 fine and costs.

James Griesenauer, charged with larceny, continued until May 29 for plea.

Robert Grant Green, charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, continued until May 29 for plea.

MUNICIPAL COURT Roy Charles Cameron, 25 1/2 S. Sumner st., violation of the basic rule, \$7.50 bail.

Robert Grant Greene, 1865 S. 12th st., driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

MISSOURI WOMAN DIES While Visiting Salem Mrs. Emma Schmitt Walton, resident of St. Joseph's Mo., died in a Salem hospital Tuesday after a brief illness.

Mrs. Walton arrived here only a week ago to visit with her daughter, Mrs. Florence Bogard, an employee of the state industrial accident commission. She was 67 years old. The body will be sent to her home in Missouri for burial.

The Clough-Barrick company is in charge of arrangements.

OSC PROFESSOR DIES CORVALLIS, May 28—(AP)—Burial rites for J. A. Van Groos, 74, associate professor emeritus of mathematics at Oregon State college and a faculty member 27 years, will be held tomorrow. He died here today.

SON TO BINGENHEIMERS A 8-pound son, Alan Dean, was born last Saturday at Salem General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bingenheimer.

Allan Carson Describes War In Burma Area

The battle to supply the British 14th army in Burma was described in graphic detail to the Kiwanis club Tuesday by Allan Carson, Salem attorney and formerly a lieutenant colonel and combat intelligence officer in the U.S. army air force.

Carson was one of 1700 army men flown from Ft. Wayne, Ind., in 1944 to northeastern India where they were in combat flying within two weeks after leaving their midwestern base. He told of interesting anecdotes regarding the long drive to force the Japanese from Burma, described the British as good fighting troops, and said major nuisances in his particular war theatre included doves, jackals and cows.

The 100 U.S. combat cargo planes in four aerial groups flew more than 87,000 hours in keeping supplies pouring to the ground forces, one group alone handling 133,832 tons.

Chicago Grain Trading Light

CHICAGO, May 28—(AP)—Trading was light in grain futures today, with the bulk of action confined to the oat pit. The volume there was not heavy although new contract oats attracted some attention. The trade in old contract oats was largely of an evening up nature.

A few contract changes were noted in wheat and corn, all at ceiling prices. New contract rye was inactive, despite a limit decline in rye at Winnipeg.

Wheat, corn, rye and barley closed at ceiling prices, new contract oats were 1/4 to 3/8 lower than yesterday's close, and old contracts were unchanged to 1/8 lower.

TO MARCH IN PARADE Members of Meadowlark post 6102, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and their auxiliary will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday at Marion square to march in the Memorial day parade.

NO LUNCHEON THURSDAY Salem Lions club will have no Thursday noon luncheon this week because of the Memorial day observance.

MAY MOVE BUILDING Marion county court Tuesday granted Charles Gates a permit to move a building over certain roads from Silverton to Mt. Angel.

\$23,839 Noted In First Report Of YWCA Drive

A total of \$23,839 toward the goal of \$180,000 had been pledged in the Salem YWCA building campaign when first reports were tallied at a Tuesday luncheon of workers.

Leading the divisions was the pledge record of the pattern gifts group, Douglas McKay chairman, which had \$17,300. Mrs. C. W. Parker, chairman of the women's division, reported \$3170, while Rex Gibson, chairman of the special gifts division, reported \$2500. The men's division, Fred G. Starrett chairman, reported \$869, indicating a heavier return might be anticipated at the Friday report luncheon.

Auditors will be in the marine room at the Marion hotel early to take reports which should be in their hands by 11:30 a.m., drive leaders said.

Pauline Schaedler, finance consultant with the national YWCA board, spoke briefly at the Tuesday luncheon and met with YW board members Tuesday morning.

Stocks Rise To 15-Year Average Peak

NEW YORK, May 28—(AP)—Stocks hit another 15-year average peak today in the broadest market on record as buyers appeared with sufficiently urgent bids to lift leading industrials, rails and utilities fractions to more than 3 points on the largest volume since late February.

Hopes that the soft coal controversy would be settled within a matter of hours was the principal purchasing incentive. Belief that other labor rifts could quickly be adjusted also buoyed sentiment.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite was up 1.1 points at \$22.2, a high since March 26, 1931. It was the widest advance since May 10. There were 1077 individual issues that registered in the session. Of the day's total, 701 rose and 235 fell. Transfers of 2,220,000 shares were the largest since February 26. Monday's aggregate was 1,720,000.

Eugene Man Pleads Guilty to Check Charge

Lloyd Clifford Hemmingsen, Eugene, who entered a plea of guilty to a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, was sentenced to five years in the state prison Tuesday by Circuit Judge E. M. Page, and paroled to the state parole board.

Hemmingsen was charged with having passed bad checks in Salem, Hillsboro, Albany and Eugene.

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Oregon Receives Over Two Million In Death Benefits

Oregon families received \$2,231,000 in life insurance death benefit payments under 1311 policies during the first three months of this year, compared with \$1,921,000 under 1229 policies in the corresponding period of last year, the Institute of Life Insurance, New York City, reported today.

"These payments reflect the clearing up of war death claims except for those involving service men missing in action," the institute said in announcing the figures. "In spite of this, however, payments in this state were greater than those of the same period of 1945, due in part to the greater amount of life insurance owned and in part, to an increase in civilian death rates during the first few weeks of this year.

Walter Baker Funeral Set For Friday

Walter Myron Baker, a Marion county resident, died in a Portland hospital Monday. He had been in the hospital for a month, having been ill for about a year.

He was born in Jefferson. He was married in 1927 in Salem to Artie Monson, who survives. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Additional survivors are a daughter, Barbara, and his mother, Mrs. Lamira Baker, both of Salem; five sisters, Mrs. Lottie Colby and Mrs. Grace Win, both of Salem; Mrs. Myrtle Elford and Mrs. Mae Welch, both of Washington; three brothers, George and Albert, both of Salem, and Arthur, Portland. Services will be held Friday at 10 a.m. in the Clough-Barrick chapel.

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More satisfactory results in appearance and wearing efficiency are obtained with plates made with the improved transparent material all dentists recommend for its adaptability and fidelity of reproduction. They have a beauty and grace of design, a blended color and a soft surface lustre that makes them hard to detect.

Much of Nation's Serious Illness Is Traced to Focal Infection

Poison finding its way into the system from diseased teeth breaks down the normal resistance of the victim, results in discomfort and illness. Keep teeth in repair for better living. Skill and experience of workers sacrificed when dental his compel layoffs and work slow-downs. It is estimated that in the 5 to 19 age group 25 million decayed teeth show up every year.

Translucent Teeth For Dental Plates

Artificial teeth which science has perfected for more lifelike restorations. They absorb and reflect light as do fine natural ones.

Dentistry Of All Kinds

Make first visit without appointment for whatever dental repairs you require—dental plates, fillings, inlays, crowns, extractions and bridgework. Start work right away and pay later—in weekly or monthly sums, as you prefer.

Realistic Effects With New Dental Plates

Crystal-clear palate reflects tissues of mouth.

USE ACCEPTED CREDIT

At Least 20 Million People in U. S. Need Dentures

When teeth are missing they should be replaced for health and appearance. Lost teeth cause a change in your natural expression. Cheeks become hollow, facial muscles sag, your profile is distorted. Public health surveys indicate widespread need for dentures—20 million at least. You cannot eat and chew the strong vigorous foods that supply health and energy without sufficient teeth. Overcome the handicap caused by missing teeth with dental plates.

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