

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 Member of the Associated Press

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Save Our Salmon

In 1941 the legislature enacted a bill to conserve the runs of salmon and steelhead in the coastal streams. The commercial fishing interests financed a referendum and the measure was defeated at the polls. In 1945 a new bill was passed by the legislature with the same purposes. The sports fishermen who were the prime movers thought they had the support this time of the commercial fishing interests and did have from some of them. Others, however, objected to the proposed regulation of their fishing and got up another referendum so the people must vote again on this question.

The issue is highly technical, but the principle at stake is conservation. Runs of salmon and steelhead have been decreasing in the coastal streams, alarmingly. Further curtailment of fishing seems necessary, as well as other conservation measures if runs are to be preserved.

This bill would eliminate use of set nets which effectually bar migration of salmon upstream. It would limit the use of drift nets which are not so bad as the set nets—some fish may avoid the drift nets. While the measure would curtail commercial fishing privileges, if it attains its goal of increasing the fish runs the commercial fishermen may be better off.

The complaint that some fishermen would be put out of business should not be considered a valid argument because they are fast putting themselves out of business by present practices. The coastal streams may be more valuable economically if this measure passes than they are at present. Attraction of people for sport fishing leaves more money in the state, probably than is derived from the commercial sale of the salmon.

The real issue is conservation, and those whose interest is not colored by a financial stake are supporting this bill. It does not assume to be a final answer. Instead it is a beginning, and calls for continuing studies by the state fish and game commissions.

The Statesman recommends Vote 312 X YES.

Another Retreat

The Truman administration reversed another decision Saturday heeding to pressures from senators and congressmen interested in spending on public works. An additional \$600,000,000 was thrown into the spending kitty for such projects as rivers and harbors and reclamation.

Last summer President Truman ordered a freeze on public works spending in an effort to arrive nearly at a balanced budget. Previously congress had authorized expenditures running into the billions. The rivers and harbors congress at New Orleans led the fight against the freeze, with southern senators and congressmen spearheading the attack and threatening to get congress to turn on legislative heat to bring a thaw in the Truman order, when it reconvenes. The heat was first turned on Truman and that proved sufficient to get \$600,000,000 released.

The balanced budget, which Secretary of the Treasury Snyder says is two billion short while the president says it will be even-Stephen, will be definitely off balance with this new authorization. But what's a little matter of a two or three billion deficit among political friends? The liberalized spending will not help the recalcitrant southern candidates because there a nomination is equivalent to an election; but there may be some marginal districts where the fresh mess of pork may attract votes to incumbent congressmen and senators.

One thing sure,—when the reporters next ask Mr. Truman about the budget they are pretty sure to get the response: "No comment."

The Washington, Ia. Journal, published back where the tall corn grows, conducts an annual tall corn contest. The winner this year was "six girls high." At least the stalk was 26 ft. one such in height, matching columns of six girls on each side against the front of the Journal building. Don't try to divide 26 by six. Iowa girls are taller than four and a half feet. Heads overplanned feet on the leaders. Anyway, the corn seems to grow taller and taller back in Iowa.

The dams on the tributaries of the South Santiam and M-Kenzie will not be low level dams, as was assumed in this column Sunday. Figures published show they will range in height from 120 ft. to 316 ft. Bonneville is 70 ft. This probably means that salmon will have to be caught and hauled in tanks either to hatcheries or to upper waters. However removal of the dams on the main streams leaves salmon free to seek out undammed tributaries for natural spawning.

The Southern Pacific is going to use diesel electric locomotives in freight hauling on mainline operations. It has just placed an order for 20 of this type. The cost will be \$11,500,000. The road now uses 130 diesels in switching service and diesel-electrics on the City of San Francisco streamliner. In the northwest the Milwaukee uses diesel-electric locomotives on non-electrified sections of its road. Steam locomotives are clearly on the defensive now.

A few years ago the new deal economists were declaring that capital was piling up faster than it could be used. Now we see heavy demand for capital for longtime investment. American Telephone & Telegraph is selling \$350 million worth of debentures and estimates that \$2 billion may be needed for plant expansion during the next few years. No, the frontier isn't closed yet.

A pair of well-dressed "mystery" women who got into a Mayfair party are suspected as having a part in the theft of the Duchess of Windsor's jewels. That will give guests at future parties a creepy feeling, wondering if the good-looking guests they don't recognize are coolly appraising their jewel fortunes in the search for fresh victims.

The Grants Pass Courier reports that a man working the mining country as a "nuclear physicist" got his doctor's title from a chiropractic college in Kansas City. Maybe he is a specialist in mineral "adjustments."

The Corvallis Gazette-Times wins the pewter mug for the best editorial quiz of the week:

"A monument should be erected on the spot of Eleanor's recent auto accident, bearing the inscription: 'ELEANOR SLEPT HERE'"

Army officers are probing to see if they can determine where Hermann Goering got his poison. It did the work without muss, so there is no argument over the final result.

The "butcher's hand" has been the subject of many a jibe, but never before was he credited with sleight of hand. Last week though he succeeded in bringing, not rabbit, but T-bone steaks out of his hat.

Now if we only knew what an atom bomb looked like we could cut quite an appropriate face on junior's Halloween pumpkin.

The Safety Valve LETTERS FROM STATESMAN READERS

MORE ON RUSSIA AND THE U. S.

I note the Statesman's criticism (Oct. 18) of my defense of Russia's desire to protect her only outlet to the oceans of the world—the Dardanelles. The Statesman says that if the United Nations could be made to work "the Russian needs no military base on the straits." Very true. If the United Nations can be made to work no military bases should be needed anywhere in the world. But we hear no suggestion regarding the dismantling of our military defenses of the Panama canal, a thousand miles from our own shores, nor of those of England at Suez, Gibraltar, Singapore and Hong Kong, thousands of miles from England. Incidentally, how did they come into possession of all of these territories and waterways, including the Bahamas right under our nose? Why shouldn't she also have Cuba; Porto Rico, Long Island and Catalina and fortify them?

To go farther, what business has England, Greece and Italy, Jugoslavia, Greece, and in Dutch East Indies and Java helping the Dutch to prevent the people there from acquiring independence and establishing a democratic government? Are they defending England? And what are our own armies doing in China? Are they defending the United States there? Phooey! England and the United States are trying their best to needle Russia into some overt act which will give an excuse for blowing that unfortunate country off the map with atom bombs—a plentiful supply of which has recently been sent by the United States to England. These two "great democracies" scatter their armies and fortifications all over the world and such a thing as movement toward universal peace? But when Russia asks permission to protect herself on her own border, our statesmen and "news" papers scream about "Russian aggression!"

Editor's Note—In above change Russia to Germany and Stalin to Hitler and you have the same argument used by apologists for Hitler and the nazis, the old "have" and "have not" controversy. As far as troop disposition, Russia has far more troops on duty outside her borders than the United States, probably more than Britain and the U. S. combined.

The Dardanelles are not Russia's only outlet to open seas. She has the Baltic, the White Sea, now Petsamo (taken from Finland), also Vladivostok, and now equal use of Dairen and Port Arthur. Also she is conceded full freedom of use of the Dardanelles.

ON PRICE CONTROL

Every thinking sober mind knows that price control can mean but one thing: keep scarce articles scarce. It will starve out all marginal industries; such as marginal oil wells and logging operations on difficult terrain far from market. Had we dropped price control and retained rationing, so all got their just share, it would have been worth more than one thousand OPAs. The function of government is similar to that of a traffic cop: to see that all get a fair play, that no one hogs the right-of-way or endangers life or property and not to put a ball and chain on industry.

Higher wages can mean but one thing: higher prices on goods. Had we been more concerned about producing the things we need, rather than getting more money and higher wages, the scarcities would be a thing of the past; and the former wages would buy more than the higher wages do now. When there is nothing to buy money refuses to talk.

Now I am not trying to form Satan's kingdom; for it would be useless anyhow. The apostles were obliged to endure the same difficulties as we. There were houses to eat and drink in; some came to church hungry, others drunken—1 Cor. 11, 19-22. It was not the mission of Christ and his apostles to call out of Satan's kingdom all the sons of perdition.

In the days of Noah the flood did not come until Noah and his house were safe in the ark; neither did it rain fire on Sodom till Lot and his two daughters had gone out of Sodom to safety. So also now: Satan's kingdom will stand until all the servants of God are gone out, and the Spirit of God (that now restrains) is taken away. (2 Thes. 2, 6-12) is gone out with them. Then will Satan and his kingdom and all that remain in it be destroyed for ever; and we will have come to the time of which John wrote: "And he shall wipe away every tear from their eyes; and death shall be no more, neither shall there be mourning nor crying, nor pain, anymore; the first things are passed away." Rev. 21, 4. Now believe what you like, but I want to much pains to ascertain the truth of the matter.

—A. P. KIRSCH, Rt. 1, Stayton, Ore.

North Dakota Couple Buy Woodburn Business

WOODBURN — Mr. and Mrs. Gus Eckwartzel of New Salem, North Dakota, have purchased the Club cafe on Front street from Leo Quessel and his brother-in-law, Kenneth Seeley, who have operated it the last seven months. Eckwartzels purchased the O. W. Noyes residence in Hall's addition. They have six daughters and one son.

Mrs. Eckwartzel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Strand of Center,

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"My record, gentlemen, is an open book—subject, of course, to due respect for Congressional immunity!"

Public Records

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

Peter O'Neal, 42, laborer, and Ruth Bradshaw, 26, domestic, both of Silverton. E. Mason, 32, operator, and Verette Johnson, 29, waitress, both of Chemawa. Clayton Fincher, 37, cannery worker, and Opal Clark, 19, cannery worker, both of Stayton. Henry J. Fournier, 48, cook, Chemawa, and Elva Irene Frost, 39, nurse, Stayton.

PROBATE COURT

A. J. Griffith estate: Order appointing G. C. Patterson executor and T. Pope, Jean Vogt and Gordon Skinner as appraisers. Lemuel D. Doughty guardianship estate: Order appointing Audrey Davidson as guardian. Daniel A. Siwert estate: Order approving final account. Margaret Geherman estate: Order approving guardianship estate. Esther Doughty guardianship estate: Order appointing Sam Doughty guardian. Merrill Craig VanCleave estate: Final account.

JUSTICE COURT

David Dean Madsen, 370 Ford st., failure to yield right of way, fined \$1 and costs. Orvil R. Melloway, Hayesville Auto Co., no license, posted \$10 bail, suspended upon payment of court costs. M. Slaughter, selling cosmetics without license, \$25 fine, suspended upon payment of court costs. Ralph Coleman, charged with larceny by bailee, preliminary examination set for October 22. Ernest Dubois, 1385 N. Capitol st., no license plate, fined \$5. James W. Dye, 1565 N. 18th st., violation of basic rule, fined \$7.50. R. M. Hutchinson, 1515 N. Commercial st., violation of basic rule, posted \$7.50 bail. Henry Larmen, Aljune, Wash., violation of anti-noise ordinance, fined \$5. L. T. Hollen, 1041 S. 13th st., violation of basic rule, posted \$7.50 bail. Delmer Stenson, Portland, violation of basic rule, posted \$10 bail. Julius Alm, Jr., Lebanon, violation of basic rule, posted \$10 bail. Marvin R. Dye, 1565 N. Jefferson, illegal reverse turn, posted \$2.50 bail. Velma Farla, route 6, Salem, illegal reverse turn, posted \$2.50 bail. Harry A. Hammer, 257 S. Winter st., violation of basic rule, posted \$5 bail. D. J. Sommer, 2048 State st., violation of basic rule, posted \$2 bail. Lynn Simpson, 444 S. High st., failure to stop, posted \$2.50 bail. W. E. Sears, Aubrey, violation of basic rule, posted \$10 bail. J. M. Severson, Rockford, Ill., violation of basic rule, posted \$10 bail. Joe C. Judkin, route 2, Seattle, failure to stop (two charges), posted \$2.50 bail. Paul E. Slaughter, 1730 S. Capitol st., violation of basic rule, posted \$2.50 bail. L. T. Williams, Donald, failure to stop, violation of basic rule, posted \$2.50 bail. F. M. Millan, Midland, violation of basic rule (two charges), posted \$20 bail. C. E. Shanks, Lebanon, violation of basic rule, fined \$7.50.

CIRCUIT COURT

Willis E. Carnegie vs Burton E. Carnegie: Order dismissing cause of suit without prejudice. Thomas G. Lovice vs Stella Lovett: Answer and cross complaint. Elizabeth T. Ford vs Bert T. Ford and Pioneer Trust Co.: Answer by defendant. Alice E. McCullough vs C. C. Harger: Order dismissing action with prejudice. State of Oregon vs Franklin A. Norwest: Order releasing defendant from the Marion county jail. Central National Bank vs Cleland vs Allwin F. Kenfield and Dorothy F. Kenfield: Suit in equity. Gertrude L. Hea vs C. R. Rea: Order directing payment by Marion county treasurer of sums of money as deposited for plaintiff. Lillian Davis vs J. C. Morley: Satisfaction of judgment. Gladys M. Sager vs Fred H. Sager: Decree of divorce grants plaintiff custody of two minor children and \$30 per month per child support money. Credit Bureau, Inc. vs Maciel B. Sills and Lita Sills: Order for sale of real property. Credit Bureau, Inc. vs Eulah J. Davis Shaver: Satisfaction of judgment filed. Gladys Jones vs Wesley Jones: Decree of divorce restores plaintiff's maiden name of Gladys Wilson. Elvina V. Jones vs Wesley Jones: Petition: Decree of divorce restores maiden name of Elvina Victoria Fernon to plaintiff. Betty Gresham vs J. Everett Gresham: Decree of divorce restores maiden name of Betty Cross to plaintiff. Gladys M. Sager vs Fred H. Sager: Order. Vera M. Munkers vs William M. Munkers: Decree of divorce restores maiden name of Vera M. Mack to plaintiff. Hazel Lawrence vs Warren D. Lawrence: Decree of divorce granted. Anna Editt Regnell vs Walter Barton Regnell: Decree of divorce granted. Floydene Wallace vs Charles E. Wallace: Decree of divorce restores maiden name of Floydene Cole to plaintiff. Anna D. Whitesides vs Charles C. Whitesides: Decree of divorce granted. Gloria J. Veith vs Cecil F. Veith: Decree of divorce granted. Elvina V. Jones vs Wesley Jones: Decree of divorce restores maiden name of Gloria Jeannette McRae to plaintiff. George Causey vs Mary Jo Causey: Decree of divorce granted. Nellie F. Beltz vs Louis C. Beltz: Answer admitting and denying filed.

North Dakota, are expected here within the next few weeks and they plan to live here.

Handicapped Persons Find Jobs in County

During the local observance of the national Employ the Physically Handicapped Veterans' week, 6 to 12, the Salem U. S. employment service placed 20 handicapped persons on jobs in Marion county, six of whom were veterans.

According to a report issued here by Robert S. Ratcliffe, veterans employment representative at the USES, and Carlton Greider, veterans counselor, 41 handicapped persons, including 16 veterans, were referred to employers.

During the week, approximately 1,000 employers in the county were contacted in an effort to draw attention to job needs of the physically handicapped. Taking part in the program over the county were seven mayors, 30 ministerial groups, and 21 additional labor, civic, veteran and social groups. Veterans employment representatives coordinated the program activities in Stayton, Silverton, Mt. Angel, Woodburn, St. Paul, Salem and West Salem, the report shows.

Eight county newspapers, six theatres and seven radio stations were used by the Marion county committee. Means of publicity included pamphlets, posters, films, press, radio and personal appearances. The local veterans administration reported that five veterans were placed on jobs by the vocational training department and the state department of vocational rehabilitation reported eight placements during the week.

100th Student At Air School

The GI flight training program operated by the Salem Air Service has enrolled its 100th student. The program was begun July 1, and now has 80 students in private pilot courses, five in commercial, eight in instruction, five in instruments and two in multi-engine. The ground school is to open Monday, October 28, with 50 hours in navigation, meteorology and civil air regulations. The seven school instructors, with a total of 17,000 hours in such instruction, include John Hughes, Wally Tower, Paul Harrison, Glen Fravel, Chuck Pillette, Melvin Holt and Phil Boyer. Twelve planes are utilized.

Tax Statements Ready for Mail

Wednesday won't be the first of the month, but Marion county tax payers will get their tax bills beginning then. Harold Domogalla chief deputy in charge of Sheriff Young's tax department, said Monday that the tax statements would be ready for mailing tomorrow. Though not required by law, statements are mailed for the convenience of the taxpayers. Those on the inside already have started paying their taxes, with Howard T. Evans, cashier in the collection section, being the first to ante up. Of the 34,873 tax statements prepared 195 already have been paid in this manner.

War-Time Jobless Pay Accounts for Majority of Checks

Of the \$27,000,000 paid out in the past 12 months by the Oregon unemployment compensation commission only \$5,651,000 went as actual unemployment insurance to covered workers in peacetime industries, the commission reported. The number of weekly payments was 354,174 less than in 1938 or 1939 and about the same as in 1940. Payments to war workers and veterans were greater than for any year in the commission's history. The state's unemployment reserves have been reduced \$5,511,971 or about 7 per cent from the \$72,871,917 on hand a year ago, the commission reported.

Sewage Plant Discussed at C of C Meeting

Salem must determine accurately the amount and type of sewage it regularly carries through city sewers before a sewage disposal plant can be planned in detail, C. A. Mockmore, civil engineering department head of Oregon State college, told Salem Chamber of Commerce yesterday noon in his lecture on sewage disposal.

Although any sewage disposal system is an expense to a community, he stated, several by-products such as hydrogen gas can be converted to use within the system or sold outside. He said a complete survey of the Denver, Colo., sewage disposal plant shows the cost of its operation to amount to only 33 cents per person of the city population per year. He said Denver's disposal plant became necessary when widespread dysentery was traced to ineffective disposal and stream pollution and the federal government prohibited shipment of crops from the state because of the aggravated condition. It happened because river water was widely used for irrigation. Mockmore explained, adding that the same situation might eventually arise in the Willamette river valley.

President E. Burr Miller of the chamber introduced Vance MacDowell and members of the city committee studying Salem's need for a disposal plant to alleviate pollution of the river and resultant health hazards.

Exhibit Dims Clerks' Lights

The U. S. navy mobile exhibit now on display in front of the Marion county courthouse was playing hob with the efficiency of the county clerk's office staff Monday. The sailors hooked their electric power lines into those of the courthouse with the result that the antiquated wiring system blew its fuses. The clerk's office was the only one without lights, but the affairs of the county were slowed when the clerks finally gave up trying to see in the gloom and closed shop a little early.

Louis Jakubec Receives Air Medal Award

Posthumous award of the air medal to the late Louis F. Jakubec, son of Louis Stephen Jakubec, 1968 N. Commercial st., was announced Monday in a press release of the ninth naval district. Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal made the award. Jakubec earned the award "for meritorious achievement in aerial flight as radio operator and gunner of a dive bomber in Bombing Squadron 6, attached to the USS Hancock, during action against Japanese forces in the Nanshei Shoto and Kyushu areas from March 18 to 27, 1945." Jakubec was reported missing in action March 29, 1945, and was listed officially as killed in action in June, 1945.

Canadian Moose Meat Bagged by Salem Hunters

Back in town with 630 pounds of moose meat and a moosehead with 49-inch antler spread are Harry McBurnett and Steve Fouchek, proprietors of Barb's Sporting Goods store, who returned Sunday night from a 10-day hunting trip in Canada. McBurnett felled the 1,300-pound moose at 400 yards with six shots from his .257 Roberts rifle. One of the two South men who accompanied them bagged a moose of similar size. McBurnett and Fouchek also shot several coyotes and caught plenty of fish, they reported upon their return. They brought home trout which they had smoked before leaving their camp 30 miles west of Quesnel in British Columbia.

Census Scheduled for 3 Central Oregon Cities

Three central Oregon cities are scheduled to have an official census taken this week, Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell, jr., announced Monday. Enumeration of the population of Madras got underway Monday with John Day and Prairie City enumerations starting Tuesday.

Cannery Union to Attend Conclave

A delegation of the Salem cannery workers union, local 670, led by Secretary E. S. Benjamin, will take part in the AF of L western conference of cannery unions in Portland October 24 to 27. Representatives of a proposed 140,000 AFL cannery workers in Oregon, California and Washington will attend, Benjamin said Saturday. The Salem delegation will represent approximately 4000 workers from the Salem area, which ranks third in number on the west coast, he said.

Board Delays 40-Hour Week

The proposed 40-hour work week for state employees will not be considered by the state board of control for at least two weeks, board members announced here Monday. The state civil service commission recently recommended a 40-hour work week spread over six days. The state employees association and the AFL union of state employes protested and urged a 40-hour five day week.

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