

# The Oregon Statesman

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

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### Papermaking in Alaska

Secretary J. A. Krug reports that several concerns are interested in the manufacture of pulp and paper from government-owned timber in Alaska. This is welcome news, especially if the interest thus shown bears fruit in actual development. For the Pacific coast is the worst part of the country as far as lack of sufficient newsprint is concerned; and there is no prospect of much additional expansion of production except in Alaska. Recently this newspaper was told its quotas for 1947 and 1948. We'll get just a little more in 1947 than in 1946. For 1948 an increase of about ten per cent over 1947 is promised and that will be about the top as far as our present supplies, the largest manufacturers on this coast, can foresee. They, the Crown Willamette Paper Co., are not planning new construction for newsprint manufacturing—there is longer profit in magazine stock and in paper specialties.

Southeast Alaska has an abundance of good timber for pulp, and doubtless ample water and power can be obtained. Present construction costs, however, must make private capital hesitate to make the venture calling for an investment of from 10 to 20 million dollars. Operating costs as far as labor and supplies go would be greater, and there would be added cost of freight to the "outside." However, the demand for newsprint promises to continue strong for many years, and the price is now 68 per cent higher than prewar, so concerns may be willing to take the risk. Publishers of big papers are said to be among those who have been interested in the Alaska possibility. They doubtless feel driven to go on their own to insure themselves of more newsprint.

Before the war imports from Scandinavian countries were quite a factor. Indeed they helped depress the domestic price. Now the world price is higher than the American price. Also lack of coal prevents mills in Sweden and Finland from attaining prewar rates of production. Russia also will get large quantities of their pulp and paper, so little may be expected by American publishers.

Canada remains the big supplier for the United States, furnishing us with about 80 per cent of our total requirements. There has been substantial increase in production there, but this has gone chiefly to papers in eastern and central United States. The far west waits on Alaska.

### Few Japanese Return to West

While the agitation against return of persons of Japanese ancestry to the west coast was pretty well smothered by a rising tide of condemnation by those who opposed race discrimination, the fact is that partly as a result of that agitation few of the Japanese displaced by the war have returned to this coast. For example, there used to be quite a colony of Japanese at Lake Labish. Very few have returned.

The reasons were several. During the period when they were kept out of the west coast many Japanese went farther east and established themselves. For example there are 22,000 Japanese living in Chicago now. Others located in Denver, Cleveland and other cities. They sent down roots in their new environment and apparently have not encountered serious prejudice.

Another reason for not returning was fear. Despite assurances that they would have protection, many Japanese, disturbed by publicity emanating from antagonistic groups as at Hood River and Kent and by serious incidents in California, were unwilling to risk possible physical maltreatment or loss of property. They felt they did not want to go where they were not wanted. They also feared social isolation if few of their people returned with them.

A number have come back to the coast, and have re-established themselves without much trouble. Even in the Hood River valley those who returned did not run into the discrimination which might have been anticipated. More Japanese located in cities than in rural districts, engaging in the hotel or retail store business. Some who formerly lived at Lake Labish now reside in Portland.

It is unfortunate that the agitators and hoodlums should prevail by their vocal threats; for the sober thought of residents of the west coast was for fair treatment of the Japanese. Maybe as time passes more of them will locate out here and learn that people of the west are far more tolerant than they were induced to believe.

### Change in Organization Time

This year Oregon voters bumped into the 1945 law calling for party elections in the fall instead of in the spring and summer. Previously party members elected their precinct committeemen at the party primaries in May and the county and state committees were organized following that election. Under the new law the committeemen are elected in November and the party organization is set up after that. The Marion county republican committee will meet to organize on December 21st. In Clackamas county republicans met last week and scolded over the new law. They want party elections moved back to the spring primaries.

The argument for the change was that under the former plan committee executives were changed just before important election campaigns, and the new heads might be pretty green at the business.

Another argument might be advanced that holdover committee chairman might not be friendly to the nominees whom they would be called on to help elect, and reorganization just after the primaries avoids this.

Objecting to the change are the county clerks and election boards because while names of candidates for precinct offices can be included in the party ballot in the primaries separate ballots are required when the election comes in November. This means a lot of extra work and expense.

The question is something for the legislature to decide after listening to election officials and representatives of political parties. Our opinion is that the change creates more trouble than it is worth.

### First Citizen

Chester A. Moores who has just been named first citizen of Portland for 1946 is a product of old Salem. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Moores, long prominent residents of this city. Locating in Portland after graduating from the University of Oregon Chester was a reporter on the Oregonian, and then served as secretary to Gov. James Withycombe in 1917-19.

For many years he has been engaged in the real estate business in Portland, and is executive vice president of Commonwealth, Inc., a leading firm in the real estate and property management field. Moores has had many honors and civic duties in his city and state, so the award of title of "first citizen" is well earned.

His old home town joins in congratulating him on attaining one honor which doesn't carry with it a lot of added responsibility.

FOUR-FIFTHS OF PEOPLE EAT BAD runs a headline in the Corvallis G-T. Where does it grow and how much does it cost? And how do you cook it?

Many young fathers are preparing for a first performance of Operation Santa Claus next week.

## Paul Mallon's GRIN AND BEAR IT

### BEHIND THE NEWS

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 17—Behind the printed rumors that Mr. Byrnes might resign as state secretary (he denied them officially) is the feeling in some quite lofty quarters that his accomplishments in New York left some large vacant holes which are not invisible.

The entire Byrnes agreement plan is a practical matter. It urges expeditious fulfillment of that which the council "expedite consideration" and so on, in connection with every single point excepting one. The program obviously there is but a spur to the smaller nations, and action must come from them—including Russia, in the future.

Now the assembly laid down these following suggestions: That the council try to regulate and reduce arms through multilateral (many nations) treaties. This hardly suggests disarmament around the corner, but is rather made a question for negotiation.

More definite is the next point which says an "essential step" is to prohibit the atomic bomb. As a practical matter, we have the bomb; the rest of the world does not have it. To prohibit it now, would prohibit our weapon, to the obvious advantage of the rest of the world, and particularly of the only threatening nation—Russia, which does not have atomic bombs.

May Ask Reds to Stay. Next point suggests withdrawal of troops from occupied European territory especially when the occupied nations do not want the troops. As a practical matter, Russia can control the wants of the enemy territory she has seized, but we may or not. It would be quite a simple procedure for Russia to have her satellites demand retention of Russian troops; while the infiltrated communists agitate in our zones for withdrawal of ours. Conceivably then Russia could force withdrawal of our troops from Europe, while hers stay.

But Byrnes has said we have 550,000 troops abroad, and Bevin announced Britain has less than a million at home and abroad, while Russia has not been penetrated on this point at all. Indeed she opposed adoption of the clause to reveal home armies, showing boldly she did not wish to be opened at home on the question of disarmament, but was interested in disarming the rest of the world. That opposed provision was nevertheless adopted. There will come the rub. Byrnes, no doubt, believes he can penetrate into the isolation of Russia and ascertain her home armies. Russia does not think so obviously, and in the end this matter will be up to the security council upon which Russia wields her greatest world power.

Generosity Not Balanced. Thus instead of Russia coming forward genuinely, or with equal generosity (no more,) she has secured adoption of a resolution which she could use to extend her revolution throughout the world.

But she has contrived a larger hole even than any of these. If the atomic bomb is prohibited immediately and the disarmament is thrown into future negotiations of the security council—as the program specifies—the United States will be disarmed of its superior weapon before anyone else disarms, if ever. This action by the atomic commission before action by the security council on general disarmament would react solely to the critical disadvantage of the United States. Thus future actions will determine the basic value of the agreements.

Failed to Mention Christmas. It is only natural then that Molotov said the New York progress steps "are as satisfactory to the Soviet delegation as they are to other delegations." To what use he might put his opportunities for advantage he indicated by furnishing the largest vacant spot of all in his farewell message to the United States. The translator said he wished us a good new year, thus skipping Christmas entirely, as a good atheist would. It was quite significant he said nothing about Christmas whatsoever, although the next holiday is that coming day, while the new year will not come until later.

LUMBER MILL SOLD. PORTLAND, Dec. 17—(P)—The B. P. John Furniture Co. today announced purchase of the Jones Lumber Co. mill here. The price was approximately \$150,000. The mill was established in 1859 by Justus Jones and his son, John Halsey Jones.

## By Lichty



"It's Junior, dear . . . home from college for the holidays!"

## IT SEEMS TO ME

(Continued from Page 1)

organization handling the contributions: Cooperative for American Remittances to Europe. Under its plan a person in American may contribute \$10 in cash and CARE arranges with the War Assets Administration for delivery of 49-lb packages containing such foods as ham, bacon, corn, preserved butter, coffee, chocolate and marmalade, plus cigarettes to any individual in Europe of the donor's choice, with delivery guaranteed by CARE within four months. This parcel is tax-free and duty free. Its address is CARE, 50 Broad St., New York 4, N.Y.

Or persons may ship a parcel up to 22 lbs. in weight to any individual in former enemy countries such as Austria.

Organized work in overseas relief is also being conducted by and through churches. The National Catholic Welfare Service handles shipments of clothing, for the Catholic churches. The Friends (Quakers) have an active committee collecting gifts-in-kind and money for transmittal.

Under the auspices of the Oregon Council of Churches a statewide committee is working on overseas relief. Cash contributions should be sent to the Council of Offices, 305 Y.M.C.A. Bldg., Portland. Gifts of clothing, which should be clean and mended, may be left with local churches for shipping to United Church Overseas Relief, 2247 East Marginal Way, Seattle.

Still another project is the so-called Heifer Project by which bread heifers are being shipped to Europe to restore their dairy herds. This calls for a contribution of \$160 for purchase and transportation of the heifer. J. Handwerker of Portland is active in this phase of overseas relief.

EXPORT PROGRAM CHIEF. WASHINGTON, Dec. 17—(P)—President Truman today appointed Capt. Granville Conway to be coordinator of emergency export programs. Under the appointment, Conway, former war shipping administrator will correlate the work of all agencies concerned with export shipments of grain, coal and other products.

JUSTICE COURT. Abel Jack Hall, charged with non-support case continued for plea to December 18. Alex Cohen, 1800 N. 24th st., failure to stop sign, 1 fine suspended upon payment of costs.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS. Dale F. Martin, 22 machinist, and Vera M. Underwood, 19 stenographer, both of Salem. Henry C. Brand, 27 mechanic, and Doris M. Elder, 19 beautician, both of Salem. Robert W. Radcliffe, foreman, and Jarmila Tuckek, bookkeeper, both of Salem. Leroy A. Duda, 24 farmer, Mt. Angel, and Gertrude C. Eder, 21 Clerk.

PROBATE COURT. P. G. Vickers estate: Order setting Jan. 18, 1947, for hearing final account. May Abbe estate: Order fixing Jan. 18, 1947, for final hearing. John T. Hoblitt estate: Notice of appraisal filed. Carl A. Lorenzen estate: Notice of appraisal filed. Mary L. Snoddy guardianship estate: Order authorizing guardian to institute action for damages and employ attorneys.

CIRCUIT COURT. Minnie P. Bates vs Lewis H. Bates: Decree of divorce granted. Rex Ross vs Fritz Hass: Complaint for collection of note. John Harris vs W. E. McDougal and United Growers, Inc.: Order overruling defendant's demurrer and granting him ten days in which to plead. Eva Tucker vs Chester J. Tucker: Suit for divorce charging cruel and inhuman treatment; married at Vancouver, Wash., Oct. 17, 1936. Geneva McNeill vs Jack McNeill: Suit for divorce charging cruel and inhuman treatment; married Sept. 29, 1944, at Salem.

## Henry Hendren Funeral Held

MONMOUTH, Dec. 16—Funeral services here held today in Salem for the late Henry R. Hendren, 46, who died December 14 at a Salem hospital.

Henry Hendren was born October 4, 1900 at Norfolk, Virginia, and had lived in Oregon many years. He was superintendent of grounds and buildings at Oregon College of Education for nine years when he resigned to enter military service.

He was a veteran of both world wars, surviving two ship sinkings, and was a member of Lyon lodge of A.F. and A.M., Independence, and Royal Arch and DeMolay Commandry of Salem.

Surviving are the widow, Marian, mother, Mrs. A. M. Hendren of Baltimore, Md., and one brother, Leon Hendren of Norfolk, Va. Services were held at Mt. Crest Abbey Mausoleum at Salem with Rev. Raymond Armstrong of Monmouth officiating.

BIRTHS. Dawson—To Mr. and Mrs. Gale Dawson, route 3, Salem, a son, Tuesday, December 17, at Salem Deaconess hospital.

Channel—To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Channel, 765 E. Rural st., a daughter, Tuesday, December 17, at Salem Deaconess hospital.

Gagnet—To Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gagnet, 125 N. 23rd st., a son, Tuesday, December 17, at Salem Deaconess hospital.

Van Cleave—To Mr. and Mrs. George Van Cleave, route 7, Salem, a son, Tuesday, December 17, at Salem Deaconess hospital.

Smith—To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smith, 1020 N. 21st st., a daughter, Tuesday, December 17, at Salem Deaconess hospital.

Henderson—To Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Henderson, 605 Edina st., a daughter, Tuesday, December 17, at Salem Deaconess hospital.

Stewart—To Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Stewart, 1273 1/2 Franklin st., West Salem, a daughter, Tuesday, December 17, at Salem General hospital.

FIREMEN MAKE 3 CALLS. Salem firemen Tuesday extinguished two chimney fires and answered a false alarm call to the Argo hotel, where an oil furnace was smoking. The other calls were to 1157 Oak st. at about 5:50 p.m. and to 640 N. 14th st. at about 5:20 p.m. The hotel call was at 7:58 p.m. Little damage was reported at either fire.

Fryers. Alive 35c, dressed 58c. Call 2-2943 or 7000.

DEPUTIES FATHERS. George Henderson, Marion county sheriff's deputy, became the father of a daughter born Tuesday morning at Salem General hospital. William DeVall, another deputy in the sheriff's office, is the father of a daughter born Sunday at Salem General hospital.

Christmas tree lights for sale at Doughton Hardware.

PARTY TONIGHT. Staff members of the Salem and the Dallas offices of the Unemployment Claims commission and the Oregon state employment service will meet at the Mayflower dairy in Hollywood for their annual Christmas party at 6:30 p.m. tonight.

The Pike, Christmas special ice cream flavors, Nesselrode and egg nog available now, 138 S. Liberty, Ph. 6828.

LIONS SLATE HAWN. A. L. Hawn, vice president of the E. M. Adams and Co., Eugene, will speak on "Business Tomorrow" at the Salem Lions club meeting Thursday noon. The club's board of directors met at the Spa yesterday noon.

New location Cronise Studio, 439 Court St., over Smith Baking Co.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS. The federal civil service yesterday announced an examination for appointments to engineering aid positions in the Bureau of Reclamation. Information may be gained from the local civil service secretary at the Salem postoffice.

Dance Tonight, Crystal Gardens.

HOLLYWOOD LIONS MEET. Dr. Norman Huffman, professor of religion at Willamette university, will give the Christmas address at the Hollywood Lions' meeting at noon today in the Lions den. Today's meeting will be the last until January 8.

CAPITAL WALKS LAID. Cement walks were being laid on the state house grounds Tuesday just east of the Capital building adjoining Wilson park. They will replace the original walks of crushed rock.

ISAAC WALTONS ELECT. Salem Chapter, Isaac Walton league, will meet tonight at the Mayflower dairy cooperative hall at 8 o'clock for election of officers.

Christmas Concert  
by  
Linfield College  
A Capella Choir  
Tonight, 7:30 p. m.  
CALVARY  
BAPTIST CHURCH  
1230 S. Liberty

DUNN FUNERAL HELD. Funeral services for Henry Dunn, nephew by marriage of Mrs. William Lytle and Dr. David B. Hill of Salem, were conducted in Scarsdale, N.Y., Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. Dolph Craig, dentist, has returned, Rm. 28 Breyman Block, 180 N. Commercial. Ph. 8523. Eve. by appointment.

Call for your calendar. Scellars & Foley.

SILVERTON MAN RETIRES. Laird N. Julien, Silvertown, filed a certificate of retirement with the Marion county clerk's office Tuesday from the New System Cleaners at Silvertown.

"You Can't Take It with You"—Elks annual Christmas Charity show, Dec. 17, 18, 19, 8 o'clock, at Elks Temple. Tickets now on sale at Perry Drug Store, Court Street Radio and Elks Club.

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STEVENS  
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\$10.50 Pr. Tax Included  
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Open Saturday Evenings Until 8:30 P. M.  
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WHERE YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE  
Electric Portable Units - Electric Water Heaters  
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30-Gallon \$87.50 5.50 Per Mo.  
42-Gallon \$107.50 7.17 Per Mo.  
COURT STREET RADIO & APPLIANCE CO.  
357 Court Street SALEM, OREGON Phone 3028

HOLIDAY  
Sweater Sale  
On Every Sweater in the Store  
Smart Shop  
115 N. Liberty Street  
For Your Convenience We Remain Open Until 6 p. m.

Should MAN live as long as an Elephant?  
Is proportion to the time required to attain maturity, man's life-span is briefer than that of many animals. Scientists declare that we humans should rightfully reach an average age of one hundred years. Belatedly, they are centering increased attention upon the problems of old age.  
Not only should man live longer, but he should live a richer, more abundant life, free from the many hampering ills common to advancing years. Already, medical science has done much to make middle-age and the sunset-time of life a pleasanter and more productive period. You owe it to yourself and family to take full advantage of the aids that are now becoming more readily available.  
Consult your Physician  
To get well—and to keep well—is a common obligation. Consult your Physician. Heed his experienced counsel. And, we hope you will bring his prescriptions here for careful compounding by our skilled pharmacists.  
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