

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles S. Sprague

Portland has been looking at its portrait, done in printer's ink by Richard E. Neuberger in the current Saturday Evening Post. Just as with many who study portraits back from the gallery where they have been for a sitting, mingled emotions are stirred: "Does Portland look like that?" or "That certainly isn't flattering. There is always self-embarrassment in studying one's photograph."

The theme of Neuberger's piece is that Portland suffers from schizophrenia, or split personality. It is torn between two desires, to flourish as an expanding industrial city or to languish comfortably as a trading city and minor port and a delightful place of residence, reposing in its beautiful natural setting, with leisure for rose gardening and fishing. What shall Portland become: Pittsburgh or Pasadena?

Split opinion marks the editorial reception given the Post article. The Oregonian at whose literary breast Neuberger suckled finds his thesis a bit hard to swallow, and limits its praise to the brief word "Portland doesn't fare too badly." The Portland Journal is a bit more cheerful, and while accusing Neuberger of "strange ambivalence" himself toward his old home town notes that he "doesn't hesitate to praise some of our virtues, and deals almost too much kindness."

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Woman Dies After Collision Near Albany

ALBANY, Ore., March 1 (AP)—Mrs. John Stark Evans, 54, Portland, was fatally injured early tonight when an automobile police said was driven by J. L. Mayberry, Albany, struck the Evans car broadside on highway 99E at the south edge of the city. Mayberry was critically injured.

State Police Sgt. Earl Houston reported the automobile driven by Mr. Evans was en route north to Portland from Eugene, where the couple had been visiting friends today, when the Mayberry car entered 99E from the east. The accident was at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Evans died a few minutes after she was admitted to the Albany General hospital. Her husband escaped serious injuries. Mayberry is in the Anderson hospital at Corvallis where attendants reported he suffered a fractured skull and other injuries. His condition was described as critical by Deputy Coroner Walter Kropp. The police officer said Mayberry was driving onto the highway from the road leading from his sawmill.

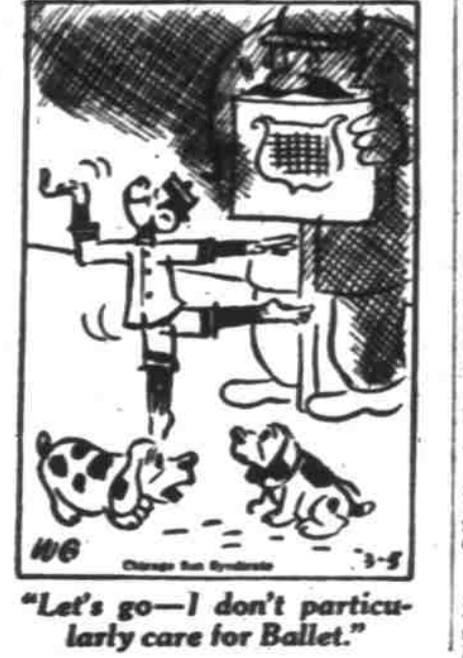
The Evans couple were former Eugene residents where Mr. Evans directed the Eugene Glee-men before moving to Portland to become a music instructor at Lewis and Clark college.

Morse Questions On Access Roads

WASHINGTON, March 1 (AP)—Access roads into forest areas are vital to the development of the west, Sen. Morse (R-Ore.) said today in demanding a prompt "yes" or "no" answer from Housing Expediter Frank H. Creedon on whether he intends to start spending \$15,000,000 on this work.

"There can be no justification for any further exploitation of our forests when much of that exploitation can be checked by the building of access roads, thereby making it possible for our forestry service to proceed with a scientific lumber cutting program," Morse wrote Creedon.

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Heavy Legislation Ready as Paydays End

By Wendell Webb Managing Editor, The Statesman

But the chances seemed good that the 44th legislative assembly might extend almost to April Fool's day didn't seem far out of line today. Tomorrow will mark the 50th day—and the last one for legislative pay—and there wasn't a lawmaker at the statehouse this weekend who was optimistic enough to believe the current session would end before March 22 when the present record of 69 days would be equalled.

Groups Advise Navy to Better EM Conditions

WASHINGTON, March 1 (AP)—Five civilian groups reported tonight that the navy should give its enlisted men better food in better quarters, careful moral guidance, broader education and treatment by doctors qualified by ability rather than seniority.

Key Statesmen Agree On U. S. Aid in Greece

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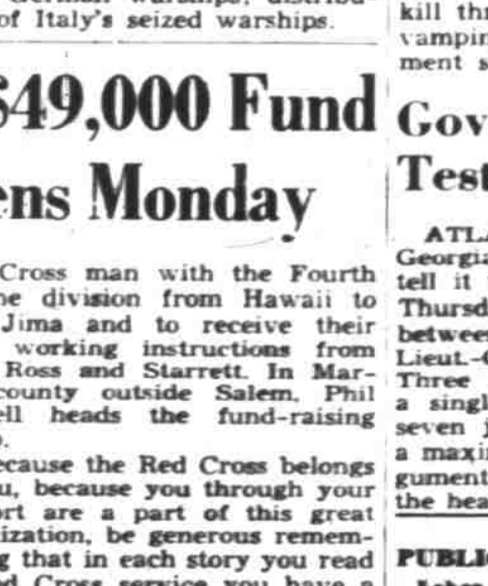
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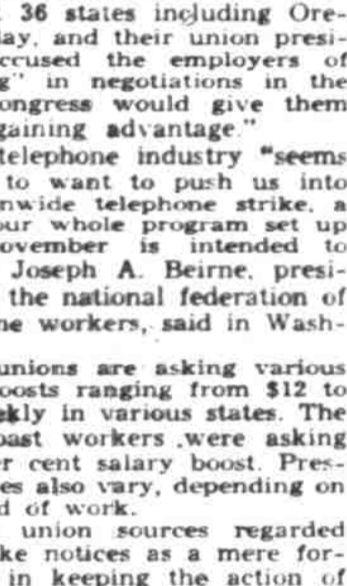
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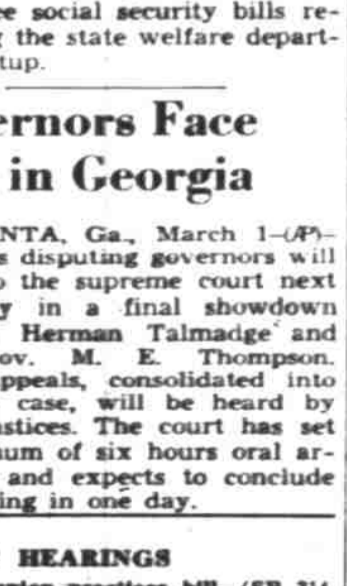
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19 Killed In Raids, Bombing

JERUSALEM, Sunday, March 2 (AP)—The British announced that statutory martial law was imposed in the Meuseharim section, Jerusalem's biggest and oldest Jewish district, effective at 8 a.m. local time today. (9 p.m. PST Saturday.)

The announcement followed last night's reports that 19 persons were killed and at least 23 wounded by bomb and gunfire Saturday in terrorist raids extending from Jerusalem to Haifa.

Irgun Zvai Leumi, Jewish underground organization, took the responsibility for the attacks. Other Curfews Expected

Observers here expressed belief that similar curfews would be established in Jewish towns in northern Palestine. The section of Jerusalem put under martial law covers almost all the city north-east of historic Jerusalem and extends down across the crowded old Jewish settlement.

British soldiers earlier declaring they were on a "martial law footing," searched Palestine in full military might for the heavily-armed terrorists who led off their attacks with the bombing of a British officers' club in Jerusalem in which 16 persons were killed and 17 wounded.

The government last night imposed curfews in the Jewish sections of Jerusalem and restricted all residents of Tel Aviv, Petah Tikvah and Ramat Gan to house curfew.

British Club Bombed In the bloodiest day of terror in the Holy Land in almost nine months, the terrorist blast of the Jerusalem club, staged an artillery and machine gun raid on a British army camp in Beit Lid, near Nathanya, in which one soldier was killed and two wounded and mined a deep in the Camel war near Haifa in which two persons were killed and two wounded.

The raiders also mined a truck near Tulkarm, 20 miles east of Nathanya, wounding one British soldier, raided an army camp at Kfar Yona, near Nathanya, where casualties were not reported. Bombed a naval car parking lot near the Haifa waterfront, wrecking several vehicles, and exploded a mortar shell at Hadera, on the coast between Haifa and Nathanya.

Even School's Better'n That, Huh, Johnny?

It was a lot of fun visiting the legislature, especially making maps of the senate and house, but 10-year-old John Bates, Jr., son of Rep. and Mrs. Jack Bates of Portland, had a bit of difficulty in explaining just what happened at the legislative sessions, if anything.

Here's the report he presented to his 4th grade teacher at Lake Grove school in Clackamas county. The opening: "First a man makes a speech (a very long one). Then another man opposes and gives all the reasons for not being. The speaker recognises another man; he tells his opinion. Then another man gets up to talk. And so it goes on and on. Then a man gets up, that certain man is always trying to pick an argument. He gets all this goes on all this day. While all this goes on, all these men use as many high words as they can find."

14 Crewmen of B-29 Rescued

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, March 1 (AP)—Fourteen members of an army Super Fortress crew, snatched from the Alaska peninsula's snowy wastes in the far north's most dramatic rescue this week, were quizzed today in an effort to learn what caused their big bomber to crash near Naknek, Bristol bay fishing village, yesterday.

The B-29 crashed while hunting for another Superfort missing with a crew of 13 and last reported in the Mount Katmai area. It disappeared last Monday, the day 11 other Alaskan army fliers were rescued from Greenland's northwestern ice cap by an in-ported air transport command pilot.

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