# of Oregon Statesman

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

### THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY

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#### **Boundaries for Germany**

At Moscow the conference has shifted from discussion of reparations to boundaries. There again the conferees bump into the agreements of Yalta and Potsdam. To western nations the assent by President Roosevelt and Britain to the revamping of Poland creates one of the biggest problems for the peace. They assented to Russia's absorption of eastern Poland and then to whose book of memory is be-Russia's plan of compensating Poland by transfer of territory from eastern Germany. At Potsdam the American delegation gave tentative agreement to pushing Poland's boundary to the Oder river and Byrnes assented to an exchange of populations. Following this the German population was shipped from the region over into the remainder of Germany, and the Poles

Now when Secretary Marshall brings up the matter of Poland's western boundary Russia protests and asserts the transfer of population makes the deal closed. The tragedy is that the severance of eastern Germany from the Reich makes boubly difficult the restoration of Germany. For that portion was a breadbasket for the rest of Germany which was more heavily industrialized. Lacking that source of provisioning the people of the western nations have to ship in food to keep them alive.

A writer in the current Saturday Evening Post asserts that this situation must be corrected if Germany is to recover economic self-sufficiency. He suspects the Russian motive in promoting the deal because it makes the Poles, in his judgment, dependent on Russia for defense against a revived Germany anxious to recover its lost provinces, a theory which seems

Due to Russia's position, and Poland's, it seems improbable that the conference will succeed in making any change in this boundary. In the west, however, Britain and the United States have assented to the inclusion of the Saar in France. Molotov has not committed Russia, and his veto might block this settlement. The future of the Ruhr is still unsettled. France wants it detached from Germany; Russia wants it governed by a four-power commission; the United States wants it to remain neapolis Symphony into a great as part of Germany though stripped of its war potential as musical organization, and then took it and its grand music to pository within two weeks. The

History shows how victors in war fall apart when boundaries are being drawn. And this history is in process of repetition. There will be no early and no enthusiastic agreement chestra flourishes. on the territory to be embraced in the new Germany. Last of all will the Germans approve. Thus seeds will be sown which shall leave its review to our to the moth balls, but 1st Lt. may yield the bitter fruit of fresh warfare.

#### Big Lumber Order

The placing of an order for 175 million board feet of lumber with mills in the Coos Bay area draws attention to the fact that Coos Bay is now the largest lumber-exporting port in and incoherently to get fingers the world. Columbia river, Puget Sound, Gray's Harbor, Willapa limber and senses in the mood for Harbor ports must yield the palm (or the Douglas fir) to Coos that filled all the cups of my Night Classes' Bay. This is because lumber milling has moved southward, soul, a long time ago. Timber in western Washington has been largely cut off except that in government ownership. Northeastern Oregon is pretty Public Records well stripped of forests. The loggers with axe and saw are working on the great stands in southwest Oregon. Lane county has MUNICIPAL COURT more mills and produces more timber than any other county in the country. Coos Bay is the chief shipping point for export fined \$50; charged with driving lumber.

The purchase reported is for the account of the British guilty, released on \$250 bail and guilty, released on \$250 bail and guilty, released on \$250 bail and guilty. government which is buying agent for domestic reconstruction. Britain is buying lumber over the world wherever it can be found in order to provide materials for rebuilding of cities and posted \$5 bail. towns blasted in the war's blitz. Canada is a principal supplier, JUSTICE COURT but the United States is shipping great quantities to the British isles too.

This foreign and other domestic business should keep the lumber regions of Oregon busy for an indefinite time. Coos Bay will be a busy port. Railroad movement of lumber and logs will be heavy. But an order for 175 million board feet of angling for trout in a closed sealumber carries its own warning. The speeding up of cutting means earlier exhaustion of virgin timber. It ought to be fol-> lowed with speeding up in reforesting cutover lands. This generation likes the business harvesting the timber provides-the employment, the profits, the tax revenues; but old timber is an exhaustible resource. Unless steps are taken to provide some replacement industry or fresh crops of trees the economy will go bump when the saws sing the requiem of the last forest.

#### Fire Chief Is Busy

Fire Chief Roble is going at his new job as though he means for trout. business which is what Salem people are interested in. He has CIRCUIT COURT introduced training work for firemen, has taken men to study building interiors so they may know better how to fight particular fires, and has done inspection work on institutions like the state hospital. In the latter case he recommends numerous alterations intended to insure a greater degree of safety for inmates. Such thoroughness should be welcomed, because we do not want here a repetition of the bad fire at Stellacoom hospital a few weeks ago.

In this work Roble will have the full support of property owners, homekeepers and ordinary citizens, for the menace of fire is universally recognized. It not only destroys property but endangers life-we get too many stories in the papers of loss of life, often of children, when a house caught fire. This to recover \$1407 plus interest as menace too is growing, as statistics of losses compiled by insur- payment for goods allegedly sold ance companies proves. The way to combat it is to do a better to defendants. job of building construction, enforce good habits of occupancy, tek and Roy Wallace: Suit for and maintain a strong, well-equipped fire department. Fire \$400 damages allegedly arising Chief Roble is on his way to provide the city with an able fire out of an auto accident December department; and by his prodding property owners and tenants 13, 1946, on highway 99E two may be stirred to greater activity in preventing fires.

Only 31 votes were mustered against David E. Lilienthal's confirmation by the senate. This result was long foreseen. The Nelson: Plaintiff files supplemenprolongation of the fight was a senseless brake on public business, serving merely to ventilate McKellar's grudge and give liam F. Hildebrandt: Amended republican party leaders in the senate a chance to stumble. In three and a half months of sitting not one major piece of legislation has been enacted into law by the congress. Thus far it rates as a do-nothing session, and doing that badly.

In Hobart, Oklahoma, grocers overcame the telephone silence by calling on customers and taking orders, then delivering them. That was the custom in days before the telephone, fer, 33, clerk, Salem. The grocer or his clerk made the early morning rounds of his regular customers and took their orders. He knew and recited the fresh groceries he would have on sale for the day. Came the telephone and the grocer's order-taker moved indoors to become a phone-jumper.

A market report says the shirt supply is on the upgradeinteresting news, with father's day just around the second corner. Now when the price hits the downgrade, life with father will again be bearable.

The senate committee on foreign affairs voted 13 to 0 to dian, approved. approve Truman's program of aid to Greece and Turkey. Senator Vandenberg made a speech in the senate endorsing the plan. -We have an idea his talk was preceded by hard gulping.

their places decorously. The great conductor, Emil Oberhoffer, strode to the podium; and the concert began. What the numbers were I do not recall, but I can never forget the emotional exaltation that came from hearing a real symphony orchestra. Nowadays children sort of grow up on sym-phony orchestra music, if they listen much to the radio, and few get the thrill of a first experience as I did. But there must be many come yellowed like mine, who have vivid recollections of an or-

chestra "first night." The present conductor of Minneapolis Symphony is Dimitri Mitropoulos, who has won great fame for himself and for his orchestra. A native of Athens, Greece and a graduate of its conservatory, Mitropoulos has been in America since 1936 and the regular conductor of Minneapolis Symphony since 1937. Recently he was featured in "Life" magazine.

But I'd like to say a word about Emil Oberhoffer, the real founder of this orchestra. He was a native of Munich, studied violin and organ under his father, came to America, became conductor of the Apollo club in St. Paul in 1897. In 1901 he became conductor of the Philharmonic club in Minneapolis and then undertook the establishment of the policy of of th the establishment of a permanent orchestra. Minneapolis Symphony gave its first performance in 1903 he remained its conductor until 1922. In 1933 he died in

A tall figure, his personal appearance was commanding, and his direction of his orchestra exhis direction of his orchestra ex-acting. No poseur, he was emi-day, Col. Elmer V. Wooton, state nently satisfying as a conductor, both to audiences, the orchestra expected that all Oregon draft and its patrons. Oberhoffer was more than a great musician; he was a leader who developed Minthe music-hungry folk of the corn-hog belt. It is on the foundation he laid that the present or- last night.

This is written before the concert which I plan to attend. I no time in dispatching uniforms regular music critic, for I know Louis B. Austin, personnel and my mind will go wandering back to a May festival of over 40 years ago . . . and to Emil Oberhoffer . . . and to horn-players putting on their dickeys . . . and swarthy violinists fiddling madly

Mitchell Morrow, 3785 State st., carrying a concealed weapon,

Arkley Saxer Diehl, 1190 Oak st., charged with blocking traffic,

Willie Riley Pierce, 75 Fairwhile intoxicated, continued for plea to April 11, held in lieu of

Kenneth Charles Howe, Brooks,

son, fined \$25 and costs.

Allison L. Howe, 240 Lee st., angling for trout in a closed season, found innocent.

Irvin Kasper, Silverton, angling for trout in a closed season, fined \$25 and costs.

Benjamin Brown, 13251/2 Ferry Safety Valve st., no angling license and angling for trout in a closed season, \$25 fine suspended on payment of costs for no angling license, and fined \$25 and costs for angling LEGISLATOR APPRAISES

Virginia Lorraine Ohlsen vs. Robert Perry Ohlsen: Suit for divorce charging cruel and inhuman treatment asks for restoration of Vancouver, Wash.

Emma Marie Kirby vs. Frank E. Kirby: Decree of divorce confirms property settlement. A. W. Morris vs. Charles L. Morrow: Default judgment in fa-

vor of plaintiff issued. Wanke Panel company Rich L. Reimann and others: Suit

G. R. Hemmelman vs. Ed Katmiles south of Salem, in which defendants are charged with

negligent driving. Della Janet Nelson vs. Alf E. tal complaint. Lena M. Hildebrandt vs. Wil-

complaint filed. Hazel D. Simms vs. Erroll J Simms: Plaintiff files reply ad-

mitting and denying. MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

Robert E. Boyer, 34, rancher, Turner, and Bernice Marie Schaf-Alfred Dettwyler, 26, farmer and Helen Loretta Kuenzi, 20, domestic, both of Silverton.

PROBATE COURT

Florella E. Phillips estate: Order authorizes sale of personal property by Andrew Phillips Silver. administrator. Hettie E. Fry estate: Final de-

neer Trust company, executor. sie and R. B. Hynd appointed appares G. Theodorian guardian-praisers

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty Lions Hear



"In the interests of harmony, gentlemen, we must ignore petty differences and unite to dodge these vital issues!

SUPPER HOSTS

mediate family.

Wednesday.

Edges Upward

losers were plentiful and deal-

ings sluggish. Transfers of 680,-

**Holds Strong** 

board of trade today. Other wheat

deliveries weakened. Corn was

was 1/2 to 1 cent lower, May \$1.78-

1/4-1/2, and oats unchanged to 3/4

Wiscarson to

1,200 students are entered. David

Wiscarson will judge all wood-

wind and percussion solos today

cada, is chairman.

easier but oats held steady.

# Finish Work by **End of Month**

Back in 'civvies' this week folselective service director, said he selective service director, said he stock Market boards will complete their work this month.

The Marion county local boards will probably complete and sub-Curry county board informed Wooton they would be finished

Wooton and Lt. Col. Carlton E. Spencer, assistant director, lost employment officer, was not so well situated, when the unexpect- that the list was due for a teched order came. He expects to buy enough civilian clothing to tide him over until his remaining clothes arrive from his home in Nebraska.

# Rolls to Close

With registrations closing next Oregon state system of higher ed-Oregon state system of higher education extension courses remains May Wheat

The classes will continue through June 4. The enrollment includes 17 in psychology, 19 in character education with a possible two more, 13 in current affairs with a possible one more, 15 in Spanish haven ave., charged with driving and a total of 26 in upper and lower division art.

In the public school night classes for adults, idle all of Easter week, enrollment remains at about 400, George Porter, director, said yesterday. The classes will resume next week and continue for eight weeks.

### The LETTERS FROM STATESMAN READERS

SESSION

To the Editor:

There is much that can be said of the legislative session which has just ended at Salem. Some of it is good and some is bad. Judge Contest Cupp. Married May 3, 1945, at of legislators, most of them persons of intelligence and good character, honest and hard working. During the entire section the house under the influence of the Northwest-Oregon district liquor while in the house chamber. That is more than can be said of some previous sessions.

The back-stage and lobbyist or-

ganizations, however, seemed to be running true to form, and they got results. Gambling legislation seemed to have a green light at and bands and orchestras Saturall times. The same group that day, with John Stehn of the Unifought the present old-age as-sistance program and its liberali-Handslik of Portland. Winners in zation were almost solidly lined this contest are eligible to enter up in favor of the sales tax, com- the regional finals in Ellensmunity property law and other burg, Wash., May 9-10. legislation in the interests of the comparatively small group of Oregon's wealthy citizens who KNIGHTS TO DANCE apparently are bent on shifting their just share of the tax burdens on to the shoulders of those for members and wives at the K. a daughter, Thursday, April 10, of our citizens who are least able of C. hall. to pay. There are three rays of hope for the common people—the possibility of the governor's veto, a supreme court decision against such laws, or finally the vote of a majority of the state's citizens, when the initiative or referendum is invoked to place such measures on the ballot. The same group, to a large extent, were the ones who played Santa Claus to the already well paid public officials in the higher brackets, handing out millions of dollars of state money, over the protests of a few of us who tried to stop such raids on the public treasury. There is

much to be told. JOSEPH E. HARVEY

Joan Barnes and Suzanne ship estate: Order approves an-Barnes guardianship estate: Ac- nual report and account of Piocount of Esther B. Downs, guar- neer Trust company, guardian. Evelyn Lewis estate: Myrtle W. I. Grant estate: Order for Rogers appointed administratrix sale of personal property by Pio- and Guy N. Hickok, S. G. Demp-

# Dr. Steiner Talk on Peace

Individuals must be as willing to pay the price of peace as they are willing to pay the price of war, Dr. Richard Steiner of Portland's First Unitarian church declared before Salem Lions club Thursday noon in the Marion ho-

Decrying the "hate-fomentors" and others who write of a third great war as inevitable, Dr. Steiner called for a fresh approach to world peace based on 'a broader application of democracy in the religious sense." He stressed the religious sense

of democracy over the political sense, stating the latter often breaks down because of over-emphasis of self-determination principles to the detriment of an understanding that other peoples and other nations, too, are seeking democracy.

The Lions club also heard an Army week talk by M. Sgt. Paul Layden of the Salem army recruiting office, who noted the armys' dependence on public cooperation in its share of maintaining national security.

## **Five Fined** For Gambling

LINCOLN - Entertaining with Five local men were fined in an Easter supper at their Lincoln home were Mr. and Mrs. Avalt Miller whose guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Eric Stahl and Edcity court Thursday after their arrest at 3 a. m. the same morning by Salem police on gambling charges. Police confiscated \$62 win and Magdalene of Middle 'game" money, cards, chips and Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph a table in their raid at 1945 Ox-Gerling of Salem and the im-.d st.

Peter L. Wiens, banker for the game, was fined \$250 and given a 30-day suspended jail sentence. Four others fined \$100 each are Warren Keith Paynter, 19, of 791 S. 13th st.; Raymond Sidney Cherry, 21, of route 2, Salem; Stanley M. Zeeb, 19, of 2327 S. Commercial st., and Francis B. NEW YORK, April 10-(A)-For Southwick, 20, of 1179 Marion st. the first time in seven sessions All were released upon payment the overall stock market average of fine except Paynter, who was committed to jail after he failed edged upward today although to pay the \$100.

000 shares compared with 850,000 EASTERN FARES UP WASHINGTON, April 10-(AP)-Timid professional bidding was The way was apparently paved attributed partly to the thought for a general 10 per cent boost in railroad passenger fares in the nical comeback. Hopes for endeastern states today as the intering of the telephone strike and state commerce commission grantthe return of coal miners to work ed an increase in that amount to served as a bolstering factor. The the New York, New Haven and president's comments on prices and wages provided little bullish Hartford railroad, a 930-mile line.

DISMISSED BY DEACONESS The Associated Press 60-stock Four mothers dismissed from composite was up .1 of a point Salem Deaconess hospital with at 63.8, first forward shift since their infant sons Thursday are April 1. The rail average was un- Mrs. Rex Manard, route 3, Salem; changed. While that for the utilities slipped to a new 1947 low. Mrs. Reginald Rees, 1620 Ferry st.; ties slipped to a new 1947 low. Mrs. Frank Glaser, Jefferson and Mrs. Dawford Murders, Indepen-

McCALL LEAVES HOSPITAL

Howard McCall of route 2. Salem, was dismissed Thursday from Salem General hospital, where he was taken early Tuesday morning after an auto crash near Kei-CHICAGO, April 10-(AP)-Strength in May wheat was again a

feature in grain dealings on the BOY FALLS FROM CAR

Allen Bates, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Bates, route 9, box 15, Salem, was treated for minor Buying of the May bread cereal injuries at Salem General hospital delivery reflected higher cash yesterday after he fell from an auto, hospital officials report.

Wheat stocks on farms on April TAXES COLLECTED

1 totaled 139,855,000 bushels Back tax turnovers filed by against 198,481,000 a year ago. Denver Young Thursday with S. The agriculture department re-J. Butler, Marion county treasported after the market had closurer, included 1926, \$18; 1928, \$45; 1929, \$40; 1930, \$9; 1931, \$44; 1932, Wheat closed 2% lower to 1% \$16; 1933, \$58, and 1935, \$21. higher, May \$2.561/2-2.57, corn

#### Births

higher, May 88%-34.
Selling of deferred wheat fu-MASSER-To Mr. and Mrs. tures reflected good crop pros-John Masser, Aumsville, a son, Thursday, April 10, at Salem Deaconess hospital.

> Gust, box 1000, Salem, a daughter, Thursday, April 10, at Salem Deaconess hospital. MINEELY-To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mineely, 2147 S. Winter st., a son, Thursday, April 10, at Salem Deaconess hospital.

GUST-To Mr. and Mrs. Monte

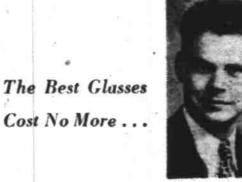
Vernon L. Wiscarson, instrumental music supervisor of the SATTERLEE-To Mr. and Mrs. Salem public schools, will serve Ernest Satterlee, box 1000, Salem, not see a single member of today and Saturday as a judge of a daughter, Thursday, April 10, at Salem Deaconess hospital. music contests at Estacada. About WOLF-To Mr. and Mrs. Har-

old Wolf, Sublimity, a daughter, Petrasso, music director of Esta- Thursday, April 10, at Salem Deaconess hospital. MYERS-To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Myers, West Stayton, a son, Thursday, April 10, at Salem Dea-

coness hospital. AYRES-To Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ayres, 1810 N. Cottage st., a daughter, Thursday, April 10, at Salem Deaconess hospital.

PORT-To Mr. and Mrs. Lee Port, Jr., 665 N. 16th st., a daughter, Thursday, April 10, at Salem General hospital. Knights of Columbus will hold

BRUMFIELD-To Mr. and Mrs. an Easter dance at 8 p. m. tonight | Melvin Brumfield, route 4, Salem,



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BORING OPTICAL COMPANY

CHOIR BROADCAST SET departure yesterday.

broadcast from Bend will be given reported to city police Thursday at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday, Dean Mel- that his car, driven to San Franvin Geist stated before the choir's cisco, Calif., by his son, was

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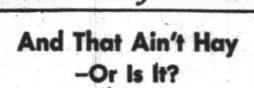
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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh



from time to time, for the good old days and the good oldfashioned pleasures. Leastways, Buddy Richards done a thriving business reviving the old-time hayride.

With a team of horses, and a stout straw-bedded rack, Buddy can take as many as thirty adults -at fifty cents a head!

Two or three times a week they start from Town Hall, and go out along the river; stop for a friendly glass of beer at Shoreside Tavera;

pleasures that are part and parcel of America-the old-fashioned hayride, with its song and jollity;

and come home by way of Pound

Not very exciting, you might

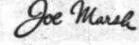
say. But from where I sit it's not

excitement that we need these

days-but those simple country

Ridge . . . nine miles in all.

the horseshoe games; the friendly glass of beer; and the good companionship that they engender.



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