

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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Korean Aid a 'Must'

This paper was critical of the extension of special financial aid to Turkey and dubious of the long-range result of the bypassing of the United Nations in rushing aid to Greece. But as to Korea, that is a different case. There we have already assumed a joint trusteeship with promise to establish an independent Korea. We have not been able to do much heretofore because of the unwillingness of Russia, the associate trustee, to participate in the council to lay out plans for Korea's restoration.

A council session is now scheduled and it may bring some agreement of immediate benefit to Korea. Whether it succeeds or not we must move to provide for Korea's immediate needs, which are made much graver because of the division of the country on the 38th parallel into two zones of occupation. This unnatural division splits the country's economy. We must move to help make the American-occupied zone more nearly self-sustaining if Russia persists in keeping the gate shut at the dividing line.

Korea is one place where our armies face those of Russia, and one place also where our national interests front Russia's. We have not, we hope, humbled Japan to let Russia take over in Korea, Manchuria and North China.

So far our prestige is low in Korea because of the popular disappointment over delays in independence and the serious shortages of food. Fortunately signs indicate that our government is preparing to move swiftly to redeem its reputation by ministering to immediate need and helping Korea restore its economic independence.

Tattling Officer?

Drew Pearson spilled the story of a secret court martial of a navy officer, graduate of Annapolis, on charges of telling tales on fellow prisoners in a Jap prison camp, resulting in beating, starvation and death of two men. Only after Pearson's disclosure did the navy reluctantly admit the trial was in progress and indicate vaguely the nature of the charges.

Stardustly as such conduct was, assuming the charges will be proven, the fact remains that such instances are extremely rare. On the contrary human nature—American human nature—stood the strain of prison life and torture remarkably well. The bonds of loyalty and of comradeship held fast despite the brutal methods used by the Japs particularly against prisoners. This fidelity was the surest proof of the quality of the American breed that one might ask.

The reported deviation from high moral standard by a navy officer is so exceedingly rare that the instance should not be used to discredit the entire service. But certainly one who is guilty of exposing his fellow Americans to enemy torture deserves as well as full exposure of his misdeeds severe penalty for his craven offense.

Funds for Research

Senator Wayne Morse sponsored an amendment to a bill appropriating money for national research. The amendment requires that 25 per cent of the fund, initially \$20,000,000 be apportioned to the states for use by state universities and land grant colleges, two-fifths of the amount in equal shares and the remainder in proportion to population.

This looks very much like making a pork barrel out of a research fund. Is the purpose to find something out or distribute pap to a lot of schools? There is a big waste in research work, necessarily so because workers are probing into the unknown all the time. It would seem better to concentrate the funds in the hands of agencies capable of doing a good job rather than to scatter it around the country on a mathematical basis.

The Oregon senator's zeal seems to be overwrought in this instance.

In May, 1946 the Kaiser-Frazer corporation turned out a single car, which was almost a hand-made model. Last week it turned out over 2,200 which seems pretty good performance for a brand-new plant and virtually new organization. Edgar Kaiser, who bossed Oregon Ship when it was shelling out Liberty ships, is running the Willow Run plant. Undoubtedly he is applying some of the experience he gained in speeding up plant operations in shipbuilding to the manufacture of automobiles.

Idaho Power Co. which got the legislature to amend the law respecting the licensing of hydro-electric plants need hardly have pleaded difficulty in financing its project. The company has excellent credit rating as indicated in a recent sale of \$5,000,000 first mortgage bonds to a group of 13 insurance companies on a 2 1/2 per cent interest basis. They already hold \$18 million of the company's 3 1/2 per cent bonds.

In the old days of unrestrained medical advertising there was one disease the quack doctors promised to cure: falling of the womb. We do not hear much about this ailment any more, perhaps because the doctors aren't advertising sure cures any more. But that must be the disease the stock market has. It needs a dozen bottles of Dr. Currens tonic.

The well advertised recession is not proven by the records of payrolls for the first quarter of the year in Oregon. They amounted to about \$200 million as against \$145 million a year ago, and higher even than the wartime 1945 first quarter which was \$191 million. Except for the rumbles from the east one might say it is a receding recession.

Peaceful Jackson county is not living up to its reputation for calm and good order. Some months ago a man got killed in a little poker game in a garage and last weekend a birthday party ended with the killing of the guest of honor. His brother-in-law "congratulated" him by hitting him over the head with an axe-handle. Some party!

The Oregon Caves are open for the summer season. This unique tourist attraction located west of Grants Pass draws many visitors each year. This should be a banner year for the caves as the prospect is bright for record-breaking crowds of summer visitors.

Now we wonder how many men will struggle in the surf at Seaside this summer, hoping to be rescued by the glamorous blonde. First though they should nail down their pants with car keys in the pocket.

Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder says the "period of tax reduction is approaching." He doesn't say when, but probably thinks just before the presidential campaign next year would be pretty good.

The U. S. Supreme court has upheld the right of the press to criticize the judiciary. On the same theory of freedom of speech that gives the public the right to criticize the press, which many of them are doing.

The federal government is going to retire a billion dollars worth of debt the first of June; but there still will be plenty left for future economizers to work on.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



(Continued from page 1)

Judge and Mrs. Rossman were guests. In the course of the evening we observed they were in close conversation and noted a bit later that Mrs. Rossman had gone to the telephone. Later we learned that the judge had discovered they had a social engagement the night of a board meeting of the Red Cross and they acted at once to be released from the former engagement so he could attend the board meeting. How many people are so conscientious in performance of civic duty?

Undoubtedly the judge's personal prestige has had much to do with the chapter's success. He has been an eloquent spokesman in its behalf at community gatherings. He has attended regional and national gatherings of the Red Cross organization so that the local work might be related closely to the national program.

This civic chorus has not been discharged to the neglect of his official duties as member and now chief justice of the supreme court. It was carried as an "extra," along with other extras such as work with national legal and judicial bodies. While dropping out as chairman and as board member, I am sure the judge will maintain a warm interest in the work of the society, both local and national.

Legion Favors Universal Training

Salem post, 138, American Legion, went on record last night favoring universal military training and the adjutant was instructed to notify Oregon's congressional representation of the post's support.

The post elected as delegates to the state convention in Portland next month: Tyrone Gillespie, Chester Fritz, Joseph B. Felton, Eric Allen, Homer Smith, Jr., and Carlton Greider. Alternates selected are Walter Wood, Charles Creighton, Vincent Green, William C. Dyer, Jr., Martin Mockford, the Rev. Louis White.

Public Records

PROBATE COURT
Annie Domogalla estate: Harley Osborn, Dan Zeh and Benjamin Little appointed appraisers and Harry P. Butler appointed administrator.

CIRCUIT COURT
Eugene E. Smalley vs Margaret Anne Smalley: Plaintiff replies admitting and denying.

APPLICANTS
Harold Ray Shell, 25, grocer, 2250 Maple ave., and Doris Jeanne Cutler, nurse, 2270 Maple ave., both of Salem.

APPLICANTS
Joseph A. Palmer, laborer, and Clarence M. Fowler, housewife, both of 665 S. Winter st., Salem.

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GRIN AND BEAR IT



"The housing situation must be improving—our tenants claim they can get another garage cheaper!"

Valley Obituaries

Nancy S. Wright
IDANHA — Funeral services were held at Milwaukee May 13 for Mrs. Nancy S. Wright, 83, mother of Bruce Wright of Idanha. Mrs. Wright came to Oregon from Oklahoma a month ago. Seven children survive, Bruce Wright, Idanha; Mrs. Elsie Strand, Gentry, Ark.; Mrs. Edna Paul, Spider Island, Wash.; Elmer and Robert Wright, Bristow, Okla.; Millow Wright, Seal Beach, Calif.; Mrs. Mabel Parker, Seattle; also 25 grandchildren and 42 great-grandchildren. Final services were in Bristow, Okla.

Willard L. Cole
WOODBURN, May 20—Funeral services for Willard L. Cole, 54, who died Sunday at a Salem hospital, will be held at 2 p. m. from Ringo's chapel with burial in Belle Pass.

Born in Murray, Neb., Feb. 7, 1893, he had lived for 18 years at 1065 N. Summer st. in Salem and before that for 31 years in Woodburn. He was an engineer for the Southern Pacific and a veteran of World War I. He was a member of the Methodist church and of the Woodburn lodge A.F. & A.M. Survivors are the widow, Ethel Cole, and son Jack, both of Salem; and a brother, James Gilbert Cole of Portland. The Rev. Ralph Kleen will officiate at the funeral services.

Richard E. Medack
WOODBURN, May 20—Funeral services for Richard Ernest Medack, 61, who died Monday at a Portland hospital will be held Thursday at 2:30 p. m. from Trinity Lutheran church, east of Mt. Angel. The Rev. John Werth will officiate and Ringo's funeral home will be in charge of services. Burial will be in Trinity cemetery.

Born in Los Angeles, May 26, 1885, he had lived in Monitor since 1920. Survivors are the widow, Alma, and a son, Clarence, Mt. Angel; daughters, Wilmette Stenger, Woodburn; Marlene Medack, Monitor; his mother, Mrs. August Medack, and a brother, Edwin, Silverton; Herbert, California; Gilbert and Martin, Seattle; and Walter, Longview; also: Elsie Tucker, Astoria; Angel; Clara Nicker, Silverton.

Verna Geddes Branigar
MILL CITY, May 20—Mrs. Verna Geddes Branigar, 54, died Friday evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ida Geddes, west of Mill City. She had been ill for some time and bedfast the past five weeks.

Mrs. Branigar was born in Mill City, the daughter of pioneer parents, and received her education here and in Eugene. In 1922 she married Daniel Ralph Branigar, who survives.

Also surviving are her mother, Mrs. Ida Geddes, 92, and one sister, Daisy Geddes, Portland, and brother, Alfred Geddes, Mill City. Services were held Monday at the Presbyterian church with Dr. David Ferguson officiating. Mrs. D. B. Hill and Mrs. Charles Kelly sang, accompanied by Mrs. Deloss Hoey. Pallbearers were: S. G. Higdon, Floyd Fleetwood, Curtis Claine, C. E. Mason, Engle Johnson and J. P. Smith.

Interment was in the family plot at the Fairview cemetery.

Ellis Charles Shepherd
MILL CITY, May 20—Ellis Charles Shepherd, 61, died suddenly at his home early Monday. He was born Nov. 19, 1885, at Mill City, the son of Alonzo and Louisa Shepherd. Most of his life was spent in eastern Oregon and Canada. He returned to Mill City in 1941 to make his home.

Survivors are his wife, Bertha; one son, Richard of Stayton; one daughter, Mrs. Sybil Evans of Bandon, Canada; five grandchildren; a brother, Floyd Shepherd, Mill City; three sisters, Mrs. Bertha Lewis in California and Mrs. Lottie Councilman and Mrs. Viola McElroy, both of Salem, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Thursday, May 22 at 2 p. m. at the Mill City Presbyterian church. Dr. David Ferguson will officiate and pallbearers will be Cecil Lake, Francis Cane, Al Geddes, Virgil Johnson, Meryl Phillip and Mr. Hoodenpile.

Interment will be in the Fairview cemetery east of Mill City.

MARITIME DAY MAY 22
Gov. Earl Snell Tuesday designated May 22 as National Maritime Day, in recognition of the important achievements of the United States merchant marine

By Lichty



18 to Receive Diplomas May 22 In Three Groups

SUNNYSIDE — Eighth grade commencement exercises will be held Thursday, May 22, at 8 p. m. for five students, Mattie Methvin, class president; May Sheppard, vice president; Earl Janis, secretary; Donna Pearson, treasurer; Edwin Eckersly, business manager. "Ever Onward" is the class motto, pink and blue, the colors, pin rose, the flower.

The Rev. Dudley Strain of the First Christian church will give the address. Lillie Feller, chairman of the school board, will present the diplomas.

School picnic will be held Friday, May 23, when all patrons and friends are invited to attend.

Four Folk Schools Unite
ZENA — Four school districts of Zena, Lincoln, Spring Valley and Oak Grove will hold eighth grade graduation exercises at Zena schoolhouse, Thursday, May 22, at 8 p. m.

Zena has three graduates, Norlyn Rivers, Norman Smith and Maurice Dickenson; Lincoln, Conrad Everson; Spring Valley, Marjorie Box and Buddy Torgenson; Oak Grove, James Earl Sanders. Zena's last day of school picnic will be held at Dallas park, May 23; Lincoln's will be at the local schoolhouse, May 23; Spring Valley's at the school, May 24, and Oak Grove at Dallas park, May 23.

Middle Grove, May 22
MIDDLE GROVE — Eighth grade graduation will be held at the school Wednesday, May 22, at 8 p. m. Receiving diplomas will be Gloria Curtis, Magdalene Stahl, Deloris Werner, James Kleen, Wayne Goode and Cleo Keppenger. School will close May 29 with a picnic at the school grounds when the Community club will furnish ice cream.

Buena Crest, May 22
BUENA CREST — Graduation exercises will be held at the school Thursday, May 22, at 8 p. m. Graduates are Henrietta Stephen, Alvin and Carl Goff, and David Casbeer. The Rev. Vernon A. Zornes of Clear Lake will be the speaker.

School will close with a picnic at the school Friday, May 23.

Bethel, May 22
BETHEL — Eighth grade graduation exercises and a school program will be held Wednesday, May 22, at 8 p. m. Texas Neufeldt and Lucy Anne Wolfe are the graduates.

Silverton — Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Latham have had word of the safe arrival of her daughter, Mrs. A. Allen McClung (Louise Latham) and her twin sons in Japan. Mrs. McClung is in government service and will have his headquarters in Yokohama. Mrs. McClung attended Mt. Angel college and was graduated from the University of Oregon following her graduation from the Silverton schools.

Pedee — Mr. and Mrs. Dow Simpson are the parents of a daughter born May 18 at the Anderson hospital, Corvallis. This is their first child.

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C of C Official Talks on National Scene in Two County Speeches

Urging that Oregon constituents of Senator Wayne Morse bring friendly pressure to change his policies on current labor legislation, Jacob D. Allen, department of governmental affairs, U. S. chamber of commerce, spoke Tuesday afternoon at the local chamber to a small group of Salem businessmen on C. of C. activities.

Current labor bills in congress have been opposed by a few congressmen, among them Sen. Morse, thus holding up the swing of favor from labor to business, Allen said. Allen pointed out that if President Truman was to veto the bills that his veto would be easily overridden in the house and probably in the senate.

Commenting on cuts in conservation projects in the Pacific northwest, Allen said that when congress made the cuts in appropriations the purpose was to prune down the many federal employees in Washington bureaus, but that bureau officials made cuts in the field work instead. However, if northwest residents make their need for the power and conservation projects known, then the appropriations would probably be restored, Allen said. He based his observations on recent talks with Rep. Joe Martin, house majority leader.

SILVERTON, May 20—That there are two phases of action which the chambers of commerce should follow to success was advice given the Silverton chamber of commerce members at a special meeting held Tuesday with Jacob D. Allen, national affairs advisor for the United States chamber of commerce, Washington, D. C., as speaker.

The first of these, said Allen, is the educational phase. Clergy, leaders in women's circles, veterans, school and fraternal organizations should be encouraged to join and to attend the meetings, the speaker stated. He urged members to keep in touch with legislative and congressional developments.

The second phase, Allen named as one of action in which congressmen should be contacted when necessary either by letter, wire or telephone. He urged the writing of personal letters.

With the present trend toward curtailment of national funds, a new post office building for Silverton was rather uncertain right now, but suggested that Silverton citizens keep "plugging ahead"

Lawyer Fears 'Collision' of Labor, Public

The current picture of potential labor relations throughout the nation was portrayed for the Kiwanis club Tuesday by Hugh L. Barzee of Portland, president of the Oregon State Bar association, who expressed hope there never would be a "catastrophe collision" between labor's right to strike and the public's right to security.

One of the most important problems of labor centers on the question whether a strike would be called when difficulties and demands involve a major nationwide industry. Barzee said. He expressed doubt that there would be compulsory arbitration or labor courts, and said that labor legislation as now constituted "to a great extent is not bad." He emphasized that "labor troubles have nothing to do with party politics," but added that:

A "great part of the blame for the failure of labor legislation" to solve existing problems, rests with the fact that "government sat on the same side of the table as labor, instead of maintaining a neutral position," when the legislation was formulated.

Regardless of that factor, however, the right to organize and to bargain collectively "is here to stay," he said.

Lindbeck at Scene of Riot

Lt. Comdr. John Lindbeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lindbeck, 575 Rose st., is serving aboard the Toledo, U. S. cruiser which Tuesday experienced a near-riot in Bombay harbor when thousands of Indians crowded the gangplank to take advantage of a public invitation to visit the ship.

Bombay police and marines aboard the cruiser dispersed the crowds, according to Associated Press. Lindbeck is gunnery officer of the cruiser.

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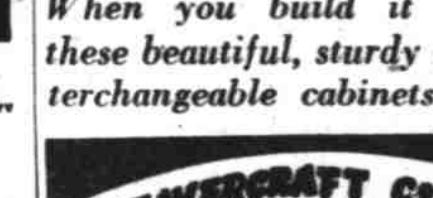
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by working on the Oregon's congressional delegation.
Henry Prizlaft, newly elected local secretary, served for the first time following his introduction by the president, Jack Spencer.

CARMEN MIRANDA ILL
NEW YORK, May 20—(AP)—Carmen Miranda, Brazilian singer and actress, was resting comfortably tonight at her hotel suite after an attack of intestinal influenza which had hospitalized her for four days.

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Frank Frayler
Evangelist

Of Sacramento, Calif. will lecture at the Church of Christ, Cottage and Shipping Sts. Wednesday evening, May 21 at 7:30 p. m. He is ex-chaplain of the "Sunset Division" of the U. S. army and will speak on his travels through the islands and Japan with a display of many souvenirs from the orient.



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