

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

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

Panama Highway

At the south end of the continent the U. S. government was as loose in its expenditures in wartime as it was at the north end. The Alcan highway cost around \$130 million and was never used for transport of military goods to Alaska. The Canol oil project cost about as much, with barely a trickle of oil coming out at the end of the pipeline and refinery. Now investigation shows that the highway through Central America to the Panama canal, estimated to cost \$20 million, is not half completed and will cost \$139 million if it is finished. A senate investigating committee says it will take "many years and many millions of dollars" before the highway is as good as its boosters now represent it is.

Ordering these to be constructed in wartime was the product of panicky fears on the part of top command and against the advice of practical men of affairs. The Alcan highway, now turned over to the Canadian government, may prove useful in peace, and eventually the Panama highway will be completed and serve a useful purpose. But the construction in wartime not only consumed labor and materials needed elsewhere but also proved exceedingly expensive under the rush methods employed. War is always wasteful but the United States seems to think that speed in victory depends on the speeding up of waste, which is not true.

Good Record on Holidays

Considering the amount of traffic over the July 4th holiday and the opportunities for accidents in the woods and waters and in use of fireworks Oregon surely came off very well. Only seven fatalities were reported for the three-day holiday. There were three drownings, one death in a motor car accident, another when a truck was struck by a train, one in a gun discharge and one case of infant suffocation in an automobile. The accident toll in the state was likewise light.

For the nation the death toll is high: 950 persons met death in accidents during the three-day period. Fireworks however was only a minor cause of death. Seven deaths were due to that while 173 drownings and 261 automobile fatalities were recorded. The total however is less than in 1941 when 628 persons died in accidents over a three-day July 4th celebration.

The figures indicate that people are conscious of safety rules and try to follow them. Tens of millions of people "did something" over the Fourth if only to go to the park for a picnic. The ratio of fatal accidents really is small; but there is still chance for reducing that ratio through greater caution, especially in motoring.

Dewey's Grand Tour

Four years ago Governor Dewey professedly was "not a candidate" for the republican nomination, although his agents were busy as beavers lining up delegates. This year he is still in the non-candidate class, but no one is so dumb as not to attribute a large measure of political purpose to his present grand tour of the west. Visiting relatives in Oklahoma and Michigan is quite in order, and attendance at the governors' conference at Salt Lake City equally so. But it is easy for him to "combine business with pleasure."

Pretty lame though is his comment that he wants his two boys to get to see and know the west. For the boys' education in geography there are better means than touring with their illustrious father who is more concerned with meeting people than viewing scenery.

There is no doubt that Governor Dewey is running again, and his direction is not away from the White house. The polls show he is a decided favorite, so the politicians have little difficulty in making up their minds in hopes of getting the front seats on the 1948 bandwagon.

No blitzkrieg as at Philadelphia, in 1940 is anticipated at the republican convention next year. Barring unforeseeable upsets Dewey probably will head the ticket. In fact if we wanted to go for a quinnella we'd put our money on a Dewey & Stassen lineup.

"Groceries and Freedom"

Dr. Lin Yutang, famous Chinese philosopher, was on the panel of "Town Meeting" last week. In the course of his remarks on the question "Has Twentieth Century Civilization Improved Mankind?" he made a quaint description of the kinds of civilization we are familiar with today. To quote:

Human civilization may be classified into four classes: (1) groceries with freedom, that is the American civilization; (2) freedom without groceries, that is generally and relatively true of industrially backward nations; (3) groceries without freedom, that is true of white totalitarianism under Hitler; and (4) no groceries and no freedom, that is red totalitarianism under Stalin. Americans, if they are wise, will adhere to their brand of social organization which has produced for them "groceries and freedom."

President Juan D. Peron of Argentina broadcast an address over 1,165 radio stations around the world to pledge Argentina's assistance to nations in need. His generosity is belated and quite in contrast with the gouge Argentina or its merchants have made on sales to distressed nations. In some commodities the price was run up to profiteering levels and mighty little has been donated by Argentina in the way of wheat and meat to the destitute peoples of the Old World. We shall wait to see whether his world-wide broadcast is followed by actual shipments of goods as gifts from Argentina.

FLASH! Franco wins election in Spain! The vote from two-thirds of the precincts shows that Franco is elected chief of state with a vote of 10 to 1. Now who can question democracy in Spain?

The house voted 386 to 9 to give war veterans the privilege of cashing their terminal pay bonds after Sept. 1 next, instead of waiting till 1951. Ordinarily we like to get our debts behind us, but putting out nearly \$2 billion in cash, if all cash their bonds, would mean to pour oil on the fires of inflation.

Two Corvallis high school graduates are the latest individuals to report seeing the heavenly discs. As might be expected they report them as being "slightly orange-colored."

Editorial Comment

From Our Contemporaries

JUST LET HIM TELL HER

Politesse continues to rear its graceful head before framers of the bright lexicon of the parking meter. San Francisco's new meters will flash a red flag marked "Expiration" when the motorist overruns his time, instead of "Violation."

When meters were first installed in this region the red expiration flags bore no legend. The flags on later meters were labeled "Violation." Now, it seems, it is thought that the ideal may lie between, hence "Expiration."

Very delicate, indeed, and let's have more of it lest laws and ordinances fall into over-respect. Let process servers deliver "invitations," tactfully ending in "R.S.V.P.," let officers establish a crime-to-click "escort service," let judges issue "guarantees of privacy" for, say, one to ten years. And when some wight who has overstayed his nickel gets slugged with a \$5 fine—pardon, gets thanked in advance for a contribution to the municipal treasury—let him tell the little budget better that he didn't violate anything, but only found himself in a technical state of expiration. She'll expire.—(San Francisco Chronicle.)

IT SEEMS TO ME

(Continued from page 1)

(Continued from page one) regarded as "American imperialism." Russia by refusing to participate confirms its own rigid isolation and bashes what hope was left for cooperation for "one world."

The Marshall technique is far superior to that used by President Truman in proclaiming the so-called "Truman doctrine." That was a little concealed defiance of Russia nearly at its own doorstep. The Marshall statement avoids any air of hostility, any promise of military assistance, erects no barriers against Russia or its satellites. The shift in diplomatic footwork is obvious and must imply that the administration concluded the Truman method of approach to international problems was unwise.

In consequence the United States seems to have regained much of the moral leadership which it lost in the truculent statement of the Truman doctrine. Russia in turn stands exposed as willing either because of fears or of ambitions to sacrifice the early restoration of Europe and cannot help but suffer in world opinion. Fortunately France and Britain were willing to face the frowns of the Kremlin rather than let Europe disintegrate further; so hope remains that some pooling of resources may be obtained that will warrant the United States to supplement Europe's supplies and advance European reconstruction.

Robert Crawford Dies Sunday in Vets' Hospital

Robert B. Crawford, 44, formerly in the sign business here and with the army air force in England during the war, died Sunday at Veterans hospital in Portland.

He was born in Pasa Robles, Calif., where he attended school. He later attended the University of Southern California and after attending night school in Portland established the Crawford Sign company in Salem which he operated until joining the army in 1942. During his tour with a depot repair squadron in England in 1945, he became ill and was transferred to Oak Knoll Naval hospital in California. He had come to the home of his parents, 1759 Court st., three weeks ago.

Besides the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Crawford, Salem, he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Fred A. Brand, Honolulu, and Barbara Crawford, Salem, and a brother, Kenneth Crawford, Salem. Funeral services are in charge of Clough-Barrick company.

Gervais — Carlene Rentz, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rentz, was chosen as the business manager's candidate for queen at Mt. Angel Flax Festival, August 8, 9, 10.

Obituary

KAVANAUGH — Julia Kavanagh, late resident of Los Angeles, Calif., at the residence 540 N. 22nd st., Salem, July 4. Survived by the husband, Bert Kavanagh, Los Angeles; sisters, Mrs. Mary Jane Colt, Woodland, Calif., Mrs. Catherine Anderson, Salem, and a brother, John Crane, Hermiston, Oregon. Reception of the body at Clough-Barrick chapel Monday, July 7, at 8 p.m. Mass at St. Joseph's church at 9 a.m. Tuesday, July 8. Interment in Belcrest Memorial park.

MCALPIN — James L. McAlpin, at a local hospital, July 4, at the age of 80 years. Survived by the widow, Catherine, Salem; sons, Fay McAlpin, Spokane, Wash., James McAlpin, Portland, and a sister, Mrs. Howard Short, Eagle Point, Ore. Also by three grandsons. Shipment has been made by the Clough-Barrick chapel to Longview, La., for interment.

SHIPP — Mrs. Maybelle Shipp, at her residence at 408 Hoyt st., Saturday, July 5. Wife of Clyde Shipp of Salem; mother of V. Mauston with the U.S. army in Germany; and sister of Miss Annabelle Gibb and Mrs. H. P. Mitchell, both of Salem. Mrs. C. D. Johnson and O. L. Jonesburg, both of Independence, and John H. Jonesburg of Multnomah. Services will be held Wednesday, July 9, at 3:30 p.m., at the Clough-Barrick chapel with interment at Belcrest Memorial park.

CRAWFORD — Robert B. Crawford, late resident of 1759 Court st., at the Veterans hospital in Portland, July 6. Survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crawford of Salem; two sisters, Mrs. Fred A. Brand of Honolulu and Miss Barbara Crawford of Salem; and a brother, Kenneth Crawford of Salem. Announcement of services later by Clough-Barrick company.

LANTIS — Earl G. Lantis at his residence, route 2, Salem, July 6. Survived by his wife, Bertha C. Lantis of Salem; three brothers, Ward Lantis of San Diego, Arthur Lantis of Cove Orchards, Ore., and William Lantis of Salem; two nieces and three nephews. Services will be held Wednesday, July 9, at 2 p.m., at the Clough-Barrick chapel with interment in the City View cemetery. Dr. Schulz will officiate.

SANDERS — At his residence at 2085 Maple ave., July 5, Edgar Morton Sanders. Survived by his wife, Rofia I. Sanders of Salem, and several nieces and nephews. Services will be held Tuesday, July 8, at 1:30 p.m., at the W. T. Ridgdon chapel with the Rev. W. Harold Lyman officiating. Interment in Belcrest Memorial park.

GOODEN — At Delake, Ore., July 6, Jack Arthur Gooden, late resident of 328 Mission st., at the age of 16 years. Survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gooden of Salem; two sisters, Mrs. Robert F. Graves and Ella Jeanne Gooden, both of Salem; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Botcher of Salem. Services will be held Wednesday, July 9, at 2 p.m., at the W. T. Ridgdon chapel.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends for their expression of sympathy in the passing of Carol S. Dibble.

MRS. GERTRUDE S. DIBBLE and MISS NELLIE M. DIBBLE, OF PALO ALTO, CALIF.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Nope, ain't got no combs or toothbrushes—Ain't got our line of summer novelties in yet!"

The Safety Valve

LETTERS FROM STATESMAN READERS

NEWSPAPER AWARDS

To the Editor: I enjoy a snort of pure delight at the increasing criticism of each other by editors, and am especially intrigued by the indignation of the Eugene Register-Guard because the editor of the New York Daily News has recently received a Pulitzer prize for a year of innocuous wordiness. Of course the Pulitzer committee is recognized as nauseous, not only in its newspaper awards but in its attitude toward other activities. A celebrated Broadway critic last month stated that the reason the Pulitzer committee did not award a prize to any stage play this year was because it could not find any anti-labor play to honor, and couldn't break faith with the National Association of Manufacturers by honoring any other. He closed his criticism by awarding to the Pulitzer committee the prize as "Public Enemy No. 1 of American Arts and Letters."

But let's localize the argument. A few years back Editor Bob Ruhl of Medford received a Pulitzer prize for organizing sinister opposition (tantamount to mob action) against Jackson county citizens who were desperately struggling against economic oppression by the Medford counterpart of the NAM. Yes, Bob got a prize for that, and there was no criticism or protest from the Register-Guard. And the award of the Kelly cup each year by the school of journalism to some paper which had distinguished itself by what the Register-Guard calls a "style which is as dull as dishwater," and which the Statesman characterizes as "timid, gred-toned writing," became really ludicrous with the full approval of the Register-Guard. As editor of the Capital Press I once mildly ridiculed the venal purpose of this award, and immediately received a letter from Mr. Kelly vehemently (and I feel sure, honestly) disavowing responsibility for the miscarriage of his good intentions in providing the cup. The Sigma Delta Chi did the awarding, thus demonstrating loyalty to dear old alma mater. Mr. Kelly is dead, but I still have his correspondence on file. The point is there were no squawks from the Register-Guard regarding those awards. Why criticize New York before cleaning up our own front yard.

A. M. Church.

KILLING THE GOOSE To the Editor: For the first time since 1930 there is a surplus in the U. S. treasury because deputy collectors of internal revenue collected more delinquent and evaded taxes than anyone believed possible. Sizeable sums were recovered everywhere and the surface has not yet been scratched.

In March 1944 there were four deputies and one woman assigned to the Salem zone staff. The average monthly collection per man, at that time, was \$1781.00. By September of the same year the average monthly collection per man had climbed to \$2401.00 and by September 1946, with one man added to the staff, the average per man had soared to \$8592.00. What was true here was true elsewhere. Deputy collectors are mighty busy men as witness the following: From March 27, 1946 to December 28, 1946 the average number of cases completed by the Salem deputies was 902, or 100 cases per month. This necessitates the driving of hundreds of miles and hours on end of investigations. When I went to work for the department, the monthly inventory of cases in each man's file was between 50 and 60. When I resigned last April I had 621 cases for investigation in my file and other men had approximately the same.

The personnel of the country over is swamped with work and

Announcing the new all-in-one Otation Hearing Aid with Meiradyne, the newest battery measuring device built into the instrument. Eliminates battery guesswork. Exclusive with Otation. Come in or write for free demonstration.

Otation Hearing Aid Center of Salem
466 Court St. Ph. 2-4000

By Lichty

City Briefs

JOYCE SEALEY HOME

Joyce Sealey, 5, of 904 Jefferson st., was dismissed Sunday from Salem General hospital. She was struck Friday in the 1600 block of North Summer street by a car driven by E. Merle Rhoten, 1845 S. Church st., according to police reports.

GRAYSON HEADS CLUB

Clarence Grayson has succeeded J. B. Protzman as president of Townsend club 3 after elections following the latter's resignation. Protzman continues his membership in the local club and the district councils of the Townsend organization.

JAYCEES BOOK PROFESSOR — Salem Junior Chamber of Commerce this noon will hear a talk on science by Prof. L. R. Taylor of Linfield college's chemistry department, now serving on the Willamette university summer faculty. The luncheon will be held in Marion hotel.

DOUGHNUT FIRM STARTED

Operation of the Sunset Donut Co. at 942 N. Commercial st. was begun Monday by F. G. Pavey and G. D. Watson, both of Salem. The new company makes raised doughnuts and maple bar pastries. Pavey has been with the Spa restaurant and Watson with the city treasurer's office.

GARDENERS' OUTING SET

In its second outdoor meeting of this summer the Salem Men's Garden club will meet for a no-host dinner at 6:30 p. m. Thursday at the Ernest Inger gardens just off the 12th street cutoff. Mrs. Florence Gerke of Portland will talk on landscaping. An informal flower show is scheduled.

YM LEADERS TO SEABECK

Secretary C. A. Kells and Boys Work Director, John Gardner of the Salem YMCA staff are at the YMCA camp in Seabeck, Wash., Gardner for this week's session and Kells to report on the recent YM conference in Buffalo, N. Y. Mrs. Gardner accompanied her husband.

CLUBS SEE OREGON FILM

First showing of the last colored movies made by the late Ralph Gifford, state highway commission photographer who died last month was made recently at a joint meeting of Townsend clubs 2 and 3 in Mayflower hall. W. W. Morse showed the film which depicted Oregon state parks.

60 Bar Applicants Undergo Exam Today

Sixty applicants will write in state bar examinations here today and Wednesday, Arthur S. Benson, clerk of the state supreme court, announced Monday. This is the largest number of applicants writing in state bar examinations since 1941 when there were an even 100. The examinations will be held in the hall of representatives in the state capitol building.

Births

HALVERSON — To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Halverson, route 6, Salem, a daughter, Sunday, July 6, at Salem General hospital.

GORDON — To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gordon, 180 Evergreen ave., a son, Sunday, July 6, at Salem General hospital.

BELL — To Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Bell, 2240 N. Liberty st., a son, Sunday, July 6, at Salem General hospital.

TEIR — To Mr. and Mrs. Lenart Teir, St. Paul, a son, Sunday, July 6, at Salem General hospital.

AVILA — To Mr. and Mrs. George C. Avila, Turner, a daughter, Sunday, July 6, at Salem General hospital.

WALLING — To Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Walling, 10 Roberts ave., a son, Monday, July 7, at Salem General hospital.

HOCHSTETLER — To Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hochstetler, 1795 S. Cottage st., a daughter, Monday, July 7, at Salem General hospital.

CHADSEY — To Mr. and Mrs. Milton Chadsey, 651 S. Church st., a daughter, Sunday, July 6, at Salem Deaconess hospital.

Charles A. Sprague, publisher of The Statesman, received word Sunday of the death of his stepmother, Mrs. Minnie D. Sprague, 87, at Florence home, Omaha, where she has resided for a number of years. Death followed a cerebral hemorrhage but she had been an invalid for several years. Interment will be in the family lot at Washington, Iowa.

Funeral services will be held in Portland today for Mr. Sprague's sister, Mrs. Mattie Graham, who died last Thursday. Her remains will be taken to Monmouth, Ill., for interment.

Apricot Packing On at 2 Plants

First packing of apricots began Monday here in Reid-Murdock & Co. and Paulus Brothers packing plants. The fruit is being shipped here from The Dalles and Yakima, Wash.

Reid-Murdock & Co. reported its apricot pack this year was of "normal" size. Packing of berries began here this week in several plants, while the bean pack is expected to begin next month.

ATTENTION SALEM AUTO OWNERS!

Our special free \$1.50 lube to continue through month of July. Telephone or come in and see why hundreds of owners are now having their cars serviced at the

TEAGUE MOTOR CO.

Kaiser-Frazer 355 N. Liberty Phone 2417-3

TOWNSEND CLUB CALLED

Members of Townsend Victory club 17 will meet at 8 o'clock this evening in Deaconess hall west of the hospital building on Oak street.

ATTORNEY ADMITTED

Claude Johns, Salem attorney, was listed in Portland Monday among 10 Oregon attorneys admitted to practice in federal court.

WORKERS NEEDED ON GUAM

Recruiting of construction workers for jobs with navy contractors on the island of Guam will take place in Salem next week when J. D. McCormack, recruiter for the Brown-Pacific-Maxon Co., will interview applicants at the local office of the state employment service. He has orders for carpenters, electricians, draftsmen, office engineers, reinforcing iron workers and others.

At the **Jewel Box**
You'll Find Beautiful - Luxurious

JEWELRY
the favorite Gift for Everyone



75.00 Exquisite diamond solitaire
85.00 Beautiful 3-diamond engagement ring



13.75 Ladies' Birthstones Ring
29.50 Birthstones for Men
All prices include federal tax

The Jewel Box
DIAMONDS - WATCHES
Open an Account Nothing added for credit



She's a good party-line neighbor, too

Yes, whether it's a matter of sharing flowers...or a pet recipe...or a party-line, neighborliness is simply being thoughtful and considerate of others. These days, to provide telephone service to more people, there are more party lines than ever before. When you share a line, you can earn genuine appreciation from your telephone neighbors by remembering—

Five Golden Rules for party-line neighbors

- Space your calls instead of making an extended series of them...and talk only as long as necessary.
- If yours is an emergency call, and the line is in use, explain the circumstances to the person using the line.
- If you are calling from a dial telephone, always make certain the line is clear before you dial.
- Ask your youngsters not to monopolize the telephone.
- Replace the receiver properly when you finish your call.

Thank you!

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company

749 STATE STREET • SALEM • TELEPHONE 2101