## 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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### They Don't Want It; Maybe We Can Get It

Governor Dewey made one great faux pas in his Oregon of Damocles. Yet campaign. That was to talk on agriculture at Corvallis, home of even as this is Oregon State college. The "furriner" evidently didn't know that ture of Austria the college had dropped the "A" in O.A.C. many years ago. He is being decided knew it was a land grant college and presumed the folk there in Moscow, and would be interested in agriculture, which after all is a basic the future of the seewart Ale industry in Oregon and has political involvements that several ly be closely affected by the decimillion people over the U.S. are interested in. Dewey's outriders sion. For the western negotiators and heralds failed him miserably when they neglected to advise in London, by refusing to conhim to talk on agriculture before the Kiwanis club in Salem and not to save that speech for OSC and KOAC.

As it was the presidential aspirant devoted his whole time at OSC to discussing agriculture and its problems. Living on a lin to choose, once and for all. dairy farm himself he knows something about cows and even referred to artificial insemination which rather horrified some and thus ensuring the evacuation Fof the ladies in the audience.

Even the OSC students grew restless and in the Q & A per- can accept half a loaf, and try iod one student asked Dowey if he didn't know there were more to incorporate only their zone of engineering students as OSC than ag students, and what did he ture of the great Soviet Eurohave to offer for engineers? The Daily Barometer in its morning pean empire. In either choice after story reported that Dewey's "appeal apparently didn't hit there are clearly explosive possihome." It didn't "favorably impress" students in schools other bilities. than agriculture. In fact, says the Barometer, "the audience squirmed. A few walked out."

With that wideopen break the Eugene Register Guard quickly moved in to propose moving the cow college up to the university. With memories of the Zorn-MacPherson battle it suggests "Let us But if it is moving day for the agricultural college we sug-

gest moving it to Salem where we have lots of state land and some of the finest cow barns and milking parlors to be found

We certainly will watch with interest the results in the to many Austrians and some Benton county primary to see just how badly Farmer Dewey Americans) that, once the westgets beat by the City Slicker Harold Stassen!

### Music Hath Charms

Transportation troubles are nothing new in the city by the Odds Changing Golden Gate. What is new-and often somewhat bizarre, tooare the unorthodox solutions foisted upon the hapless commuter.

When drivers refused to honor parking restrictions (practically every nook, corner and alley is bedecked with "No!" signs) the San Francisco police department hit upon the unique answer ing spell. The western allies have of letting bids to tow-car agencies and putting the responsibility of removing illegally parked vehicles on the hefty boys with tow Western Union and the United hawsers. Needless to say, there were more towed-in cars than States are willing to provide some room in the garages Result! drivers and cops and towers are sort of firm guaranty of the Ausequally unhappy

But the lot of riders on the public transit systems is more Italy, certainly fresh in Moscow

Often in the Bagdad of the Barbary Coast, efficiency has failed so dismally in Italy is the been sacrificed to quaintness—as in the case of the disappearing strongest and best in the west. cable cars. Cable cars, though a nuisance, are tourist attractions, small and weak, with leaders so objects of old-time sentimentality, and downright fun-so keep- inept that they have been rudely ing them in operation was all right.

Busses and trolleys are more mundane, however. Their chief form and the Kremlin. For all trouble was lack of thereof. So the transit officials proposed removing seats in streetcars to make more room for strap-hangers. tain - that the Kremlin will re-The suggestion raised a howl-and some cynical citizens sug- sist the temptation of a bold gam- wards of the state. To set up gested travelers be equipped with olive oil to complete the sar- ble for all of Austria, and the dine-can analogy.

This week municipal railway executives announced they will sumed. install radios in trackless trolleys-ostensibly to soothe the sav- But if that happens, those who age populace. Light classical music and "brief" commercials have followed Soviet policy at would be piped in the packed conveyances. Evidently, tramsters are supposed to become so engrossed in the strains of extremely critical phase. Once a Straus waltzes that they will ignore the bumps and the neigh- treaty becomes no longer a posbor's knee prodding their kidneys.

This last wrinkle, in a problem that would best be handled simply by providing more and better vehicles, is just further evidence that the Californians are indeed a strange and wonder- no doubt make things as difficult

### A Thorny Problem

Once upon a time there was a poor Carpenter named Leslie is a limit beyond which they can-Kirby. He had a Wife and four Children, and they had no place to live because it was Postwar, and the King had not provided far the Russians will go, but on enough Houses. Well, this Carpenter had worked hard all his life the basis of previous experience and saved \$2,400. So he bought some land and with his own hands he built a little Cottage—a frame house with four rooms

Leslie Kirby and his Family called their new home the pretty generally anticipated. That "Briar Patch" and they lived there happily for more than a year, is the partition of Austria, on the But there was also a Villain—the rural council of the village where Kirby lived. This Villain ordered the Briar Patch to be the Soviet zone of Austria is the Demolished because the Carpenter did not get a Building Permit. softest spot, the most likely area The council sent Workmen to tear down the Kirby home, but of infection, in the whole vast the Workmen felt sorry for the Kirbys who had no other place to live, and so they didn't even touch the Briar Patch. Besides, the Kirbys were Picketing with signs reading "Be British." The next day, other Workmen were sent out, and the next day a with the Russian zone as tightly third batch-but none of the Men would tear down the house.

Soon everybody in the Kingdom heard about the Briar Patch, central government. Despite some and they wrote letters to Editors, to the King and to the Govern- operatic Soviet pressure, the Aus- 2303 Fairgrounds Rd. Ph. 26882 ment. Some people pointed out that the Government was spending \$200,000 to prettify the new home of the Princess and the Prince

Finally, the Government canceled the village council's Demolition Order, and all the workmen went home. We hope the Villain, foiled again, feels sheepish and we hope, the Carpenter and his Family will live happily ever after in the Briar Patch. Moral: Sometimes Governments have Hearts, but they are

often well hidden under Red Tape. (P.S. This is not a fairytale; it happened last week in Bracknell, England.)

### Can't Deal Russia Out

John Foster Dulles warns against plans to deal Russia out of an international organization. This is contemplated in a plan to recast U.N. and eliminate the veto. Dulles says it would prove a diplomatic setback to the United States and that 10 or 15 nations outside the Soviet bloc would not go along on the deal.

We are not going to settle the issues of the cold war by ignoring Russia or blackballing her in a new league. Russia still will be sprawling over Eurasia with all the force she has now. U.N. or no U.N., Russia is a fact to be dealt with and no legal legerdemain will remove the present international tensions. That may be done by keeping Russia in the U.N. and trying to work out with her a modus vivendi.

Queen Wilhelmina is going to relinquish her throne in The Netherlands after she celebrates her golden jubilee of reigning. She says she is too tired to rule—and she must feel quite lonely as she reviews the list of fallen royalty since she became queen in 1898.

Henry Wallace showed up at a Chrysler picket line and said "I am the first candidate for president ever to speak to pickets on strike." Presumably there always has to be a first. But Walter Reuther's UAW has repudiated the third party deal.

### Russian Move to Partition Austria **Expected as Treaty Parleys Fade**

By Stewart Alsop bedraggled city, once so gay and now so dreary, there is little surface evidence of fear. The Aus-

trian people have become oddly hardened to living under the Soviet sword

world will suretinue the haggling on the Austrian treaty, have quite clearly said to the Russians, "your move."

Thus it is now up to the Krem-The Soviets can try for the whole Austrian loaf, by signing a treaty of the western troops. Or they Austria into the monolithic struc- be done quickly and brutally, as

Until very recently it seemed likely that the Kremlin was seriously considering the great gamble of signing an Austrian treaty. The gamble must still seem tempting. To the Soviet planners, peering at their maps, Austria must have appeared a soft and easy mouthful, firmly held between the upper and lower jaws of the Soviet sphere, Czechoslo- Detroit Women Make vakia and Yugoslavia. It must have seemed (as it has seemed ern troops were withdrawn, Austria could hardly withstand the economic and political pressure afternoon when twenty-five womwhich the Soviet Union and its satellites could bring to bear.

But within the last few weeks the odds have suddenly begun to change. The Marshall plan is passed, guaranteeing an independent Austria and economic breathonly evacuate Austria if both trian borders against aggression. Finally, there is the lesson of minds. The communist party that reprimanded by both the Cominthese reasons, it is now believed probable - though still not certreaty negotiations will break down, probably never to be re-

close range, expect the beginning for its present institutions withof an entirely new, and perhaps sibility, the pressure on the western powers in Vienna will almost certainly increase. The Soviets, entirely surrounding Vienna, will as possible for the westerners. This is certainly a disturbing prospect but it has been made clear to the Russians that there not go without courting war. No one can accurately foresee how here, it is doubted that they will

pass this limit. Far more alarming, in fact, is propaganda. the second development which is pattern of the partition of Germany. For except for Finland, Soviet sphere of Europe.

Central Austria Government It is easy to think of Austria as a kind of miniature Germany, gripped by Russian power as in Germany. In fact, Austria has a trian officials and functionaries

A REPAIR JOB

of the Soviet zone are responsi-VIENNA, May 12 - In this ble, not to the Russians, but to the Austrian government in Vienna. Austrians move freely between one zone and another. Most Austrians in the Soviet zone with what appears downright foolhardiness, are quite openly anti-communist and anti-Soviet Workers in the factories seized by the Russians as war booty are represented by socialist unions, bitterly anti-communist, and hostile to their new employers, which must seem to the Kremlin a

crowning indignity. While a peace treaty is still possible, this resistance will be colerated. But many here doubt that it would long survive the final breakdown of treaty negotiations. Instead, it is generally expected, the partition of Austria will begin. Movements will be restricted. Communications from other zones will be broken. Food shipments will be held up. Local they must no longer take orders from Vienna. Freedom will die. All this could be done slowly and gradually, so that the world would hardly notice. Or it could

Perhaps nothing of the sort will happen. Yet it is well to consider in advance what the west-ern policy is to be For a Soviet Oregon Feed, ern policy is to be. For a Soviet attempt to expel the Austrian government from its zone of Austria will be in flagrant violation of treaty. And to this sort of overt attack, the western powers Meet Today of treaty. And to this sort of must somehow respond firmly. (Copyright, 1948, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

## Trips to Mid-State

DETROIT - First and second grade pupils entertained their mothers with a program Friday en were present.

Mrs. J. Fisher who had been in St. Charles hospital in Bend for affairs rather than direct prob- agronomist, Oregon State college, a week following an appendectomy, came home Saturday. been in the same hospital was

brought home Sunday. Mrs. Frank Steenhout, jr. drove



(Continued from page 1)

as a site for care of unfortunate another hospital would not only mean a heavy expense but run head on into the problem of recruiting a professional staff. The state has had a hard time getting and keeping doctors and nurses

out taking on this new burden. The time may come in a few years when the state will require another mental hospital. Then let it be located in a good environment and built according to a definite plan. As Gov. Snell said, the state would be ahead on such a program at the end of 10 years over taking Camp White hospital for free.

Because of the maudlin appeals which the Journal and Sen. Wallace have spread regarding Camp White it will be necessary to carry on an active campaign to acquaint the people with the truth lest they fall for the phony



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"If they're serious about eliminating profit in the next war, I'll simply refuse to enlist as a dollar-a-year man again!

# Seed Dealers

Some 500 feed and seed dealers, feed manufacturers and wholesalers in feeds and seeds, from scattered sections of the Pacific coast are expected at Portland today for the 17th annual one-day meeting of the Oregon Feed and Seed Dealers association, Manager Leon S. Jackson has announced.

Featured speakers are scheduled to discuss state and world Albany, Harry Schoth, federal lems of the industry. Sessions and R. M. Hardison, OSC plant will open at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. pathologist, as principal speakers. Mrs. Oliver Johnson who had with the annual banquet at 7 p.m. William Clark, Portland, is Mrs. Charles Cook and Mrs. Guy morning, and Richard Cook, boss with complete impunity.

Portland in charge in the afternoon. Burton Hutton, assistant state 4-H club leader and former farm service director of KALE, will be master of ceremonies Walter Scott is chairman of the

banquet and evening entertainment. Speakers include Ed Glennon, secretary of the American Feed Manufacturers association; Chicago; Walter Upshaw and Frank McKennon, representing the Oregon state department of agriculture; George Moorad, KGW commentator; James Aiken, head football coach at the University of Oregon, and the Rev. Fred Clayton, Milwaukie Trinity Episcopal church.

The morning session will cover the seed industry with Sid Victor.

The Burmese celebrate "Tagoo," general chairman of the conven- their New Year festival, by doustion, assisted by James Jenks, ing every one with water. The let it be known that they will to Bend Tuesday, accompanied by Albany, who will preside in the lowest employe may inundate his



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## By Lichty State Fair Premium List Includes History, Changes in 1948 Fair

Oregon's first state fair premium list offered \$758 in cash prizes Approximately \$75,000 in prizes and awards was paid out in 1947, with around \$3,500 more listed for the 83rd Oregon state fair, whose premium list booklet is just off the press.

In a brief history, given in front of the attractive new booklet, we are told that for that long ago first fair, held October 1 to 4, 1861, on the north bank of Clackamas

river near Oregon City, leaders somewhat of a disappointment at literally passed the hat in Portthe 1947 fair. land to raise the premium amount. Special Awards

The first fair was counted a A number of special awards are success with the remarkable at- being offered in the various livetendance of 1,500 persons. In its stock divisions this year with a second year it was moved to Sa- \$300 Spotted Poland Futurity oflem, and in its fifth year here, the fered by the national Spotted Posizeable sum of \$25 was offered land China Record, and other speto winners of an oxen plowing cial awards in the other swine match, with prizes of \$10 and \$5 breeds. going to the best exhibits of me-The American Hereford associ-

chanical dentistry, to prove the ation tops the list of specials in the fair was keeping abreast of the cattle barns, offering \$1 for each time. The premiums had then \$3 paid by the fair board. The Red Poll cattle club will pay 10 per cent in addition to any amount Modern fair history dates from the fair offers and the American 1931, when the state department Shorthorn Breeders association of agriculture was created and the offers 20 per cent. An innovation in competition

fair placed in that department's within the livestock division will be the herdsman contest between "We still aim to keep the fair entries of the various breeds in 'abreast of the times,' "said Leo the beef, dairy and dual purpose G. Spitzbart, fair manager, Thurs- classifications. day as he pointed out new chan-

The new fair booklet pays special tribute to that "handful of pioneer farmers, who, despite the The interior of the agricultural early rigors of earning a livelibuilding is being completely rede- hood in the wilds of Oregon, cresigned and renovated. This build- ated a state fair to advance the ing presents the county displays, prosperity of the farmers of Oreland products show, honey and apiary show, textile and baking

### the inventions and industrial 4 Portland Attorneys Admitted to State Bar

Four attorneys, all located in Portland, Wednesday were admitted to practice law in Oregon by agricultural hall, under the super- the state supreme court. They include James P. Rogers, from where premiums have tripled and Washington State; James P. Croman, jr., New York; Ray M. Har-Also because of the remodeling ris. Ohio, and Ulysses Grant Plummer, Kansas. All were admitted on certificates from states in which they previously prac-



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grown to \$7,500.

Modern Fair History

ges listed in the premium book.

exhibits, commercial displays and

Biggest one change in the 1948

fair will be in the culinary and

textile department, housed in the

vision of Anne Hunt McKennon,

of the agricultural building, big

improvements are expected in the

land products show which proved

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