

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us, No Fear Shall Awe"
From First Statesman, March 25, 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.

"Considering the Evil Times . . ."

Great bonfires leaped simultaneously into the thin air high above the mountain snowfields last Sunday, and in the villages and cities the people watched and listened as the strange music of hundreds of ancient bronze and copper and silver church bells echoed back and forth between the valley walls. For the Swiss celebrating their 657th year of independence, the occasion must have been solemn; Switzerland, the oldest democracy, must appreciate fully the precariousness of her—and our—way of living today. . . .

"In the Name of God, Amen, We, the people of Uri, Schwyz and Unterwalden, considering the evil times that are upon us and the better to protect and defend ourselves, swear upon oath to aid and succor one another mutually with our deeds and counsel, with our strong right arm and earthly goods, with all our might and soul, against each and all who do us hurt and wrong. With one voice we swear . . . this our covenant is drawn up for the good of all and shall, with God's help, endure forever."

Thus, in simple words the first charter of the Swiss confederation, signed August 1, 1291, formed the nucleus to which, little by little, voluntarily adhered other cantons or states—an evolution which took almost five centuries and resulted in a Helvetic community as solid as the granite mountains in which, as in a chalice, the little land is held.

To preserve their liberty the peace-loving mountain folk found it necessary to defeat the Duke of Austria in 1315 and a century later repulsed the invasions of the Duke of Burgundy. In 1648 the Treaty of Westphalia proclaimed Switzerland's neutrality which was reasserted by the Congresses of Vienna and Paris in 1814-15 and the League of Nations in 1938. It was this refusal to engage in the affairs of her quarreling neighbors, Germany, Italy, France and Austria, that kept Switzerland intact through the religious wars and later nationalistic conflicts. Furthermore, it has enabled her to serve better the cause of peace by aiding war's victims and sheltering refugees and harboring as many as 90 international organizations during the last war.

The constitution of 1848 made of Switzerland a confederation of 25 sovereign states and in 1874 the present federal union was perfected. Today the cantons retain a great deal of sovereignty and the unobtrusive central government, made up of elected representatives of the people, limits itself to treating with foreign powers, maintaining national defense and regulating currency. The referendum system prevails and the "town meeting" government (Landesgemeinde) is traditional. The press is free and vigorous; the people healthy, hard-working, and independent as mountain goats. . . . and just as unimpressed with presidents, generals and other dignitaries.

Yet the unity and patriotic loyalty of the Swiss is intensely strong, though unostentatious. The 4,450,000 Swiss speak four languages; and are of greatly varied racial, cultural and religious heritage and psychological makeup. The fact that they have lived together in peace and tolerance for 6½ centuries makes Switzerland a vitally alive sort of "United States of Europe" on a small scale. Here is ample proof that necessity can abolish traditional differences and, considering the evil times that are upon Europe, the freedom-loving nations of the continent can look at Switzerland and take heart.

Cherryland Deficit

The Cherryland Festival association labors under deficit piled on deficit. Expenses outpaced income, and the contributions of business houses was not enough to finance the difference. There is only one thing left to do and that is for the merchants and downtown folk to reach in their pockets and help square accounts. Salem can't afford to welch on its own obligations. With a little effort and a right response from business houses the trick can be turned in a jiffy.

Perhaps the midsummer festival idea should be reviewed before it is undertaken again. The shows have been interesting and popular but they have not attracted very large crowds and not many have attended from out of the city and immediate vicinity. Maybe we can think up something more original and distinctive that would go over better, providing an attraction with real drawing power.

Frankly we're getting pretty lazy here in Salem. We let the state fair and the biennial sessions of the legislature be the main shows. The only major opus the town has held in the last 20 years was the 1940 centennial. That over, we settled back for another century. We let the basketball tournament go for lack of a large enough pavilion and have made no subsequent effort to provide one.

There is danger when cities get that tired feeling. Slothfulness is the skidroad to decay. Pendleton has a successful Roundup; Bend a charming water pageant; Hood River an inspiring music festival; Astoria a vivid regatta; Ashland a unique Shakespeare repertory. Salem should at least clear up its deficits on its Cherryland festival, and then put it in mothballs unless the town can do a better job for it and for the community.

Radio May Grow Up

A statement by the federal communications committee that it intends to crack down on radio prize awards which involve lottery or chance has started radioowners and managers to checking their performances. Network spokesmen come up with a self-endorsed "no true bill." But if the FCC means business there should be an extensive overhaul of the prize-craze which has afflicted radio and the country.

Regarded as a lottery element is the picking by chance of telephone numbers or house numbers. Condemned also by FCC is the usual requirement of sending in a boxtop or label. Other practices draw official frowns.

Fundamentally the radio prize business has become a big debacle, as this paper has previously noted on occasion. The awards are out of all proportion to the effort or skill; the loot is miscellaneous cargo, often of scant value to the recipient. The gamble factor is predominant—many of the tests for determining the winner are trivial.

Probably the craze is a passing one. These "bank nights" usually wear themselves out. Radio ought to have a more solid basis than give-aways to attract and hold auditors. Newspapers used to hold contests with fancy awards—autos, pianos, diamond rings—to get subscribers (and the winners really had to work). But most papers got away from that business long ago. Some day radio may grow up too.

Besides reverting to Pop. Front tactics in endorsing the Wallace-Taylor ticket the communist party conventions called on Americans "to help explode the myth that communists are foreign agents or advocate force and violence." The quick way to convince Americans they are not dupes of Russia is for the communists themselves to show some independence. Thus far when Moscow says "thumbs up" or "thumbs down" or "thumbs wiggle-waggle" American commies have responded promptly as directed. Those who didn't were labeled Trotskyists.

Here's your laugh for the day: Cominform says the Yugoslav communist congress was "rigged" by means of police pressure and terrorism.

IT SEEMS TO ME

(Continued from Page 1)

of the great American public, which course was the aim of the directors. The curtains rang down last night (though we'll be suffering from curtain calls for some days). The managers are trying now to tote the box-office returns but final reports will not come in till early November.

Shifting gears on the metaphors, it looks to this kibitzer as though Mr. Truman took this hand. More people are conscious of the price inflation than they are of the red menace. Truman can pose as the lone-handed fighter against the massed evils of high prices, big business and the GOP. He may even make the 80th congress the "first worst" instead of the "second" and get a lot of applause from the public.

While he takes the hand he probably will lose the tournament. Governor Dewey can let congress take the rap while he takes the stump.

Of course if the republicans had treated the price issue from the purely political standpoint they could have trumped Truman's four aces neatly: by passing a full-fledged OPA with all the trimmings and given Mr. Truman power to say when and how it was to be enforced!

Rickey Garden Club Planning For Activities

FOUR CORNERS—Rickey Garden club met Thursday in Community hall. Business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Waldo Miller.

Motion passed to have a Friendship basket circulate among members to raise funds. Mrs. Arlo McLain, chairman of rummage sale committee, requested that rummage be taken to Community hall August 11 and 12 for sorting, for sale August 13 and 14 over Greenbaum's store.

Mrs. Deen donated 25 boxes of greeting cards to the club. Mrs. S. H. Cable gave a brief resume of Four Corners history, and Al Clark of D-Vista gardens spoke on culture of tuberous begonias.

Visitors present were Mesdames Thomas Jones, Ervin Sunderlin, Martin Carsten, Charles Gilbert, Beverly Emerson. Twenty members were present. Hostesses were Mrs. A. E. La Branch, Mrs. H. C. Eggleston, Mrs. Warren Shrake.

X-Ray Survey To Continue

The Salem chest X-ray survey, which opened here Friday for a three-weeks tour of local industrial plants, will continue operations all this week.

A state board of health mobile unit will be at four different plants. Eighty employees of Thomas Kay Woolen mills were snapped Friday. The general public also may take advantage of the free X-rays at the plants, it was announced by Marion County Tuberculosis association, which is sponsoring the unit in this county.

The schedule includes: Monday, Kelley Farquhar, 2 to 5 p.m.; Tuesday, United Fruit Growers, 2 to 5 p.m., and at the same place Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday, Western Paper Converting Co., 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Friday, Hunt Foods plant, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Hayesville Missionary Society Holds Meeting

HAYESVILLE—Missionary circle met Friday at William Martin's, Park Lane. The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Wayne Powers. Plans were made to renovate the parsonage in preparation for the new pastor expected in September. Musical numbers were furnished by Mrs. Helen Hallett and Marilyn Broer.

Next meeting will be at the parsonage and election of officers will be held. Nominating committee members are Mrs. Lyle Carrow, Mrs. Ronald Hall and Ida Denny.

The hostess was assisted by her sister, Mrs. Helen Hallett and Mrs. John Broer.

Ocean Caught
Canning Salmon
and Tuna
On Order
Direct from coast to you
Every Thursday
Phone 2-5612

The Pike
Fresh Peach
flavored
Ice Cream
Hand-dipped in
Pink, Quartz, Gallons
Phone 5623
138 So. Liberty
150 North Commercial

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Well, I guess my first big thrill in the army was when the top sergeant suggested that I need a shave..."

Public Records

MUNICIPAL COURT

Fred Farrell Stanton, Salem route 9, charged with reckless driving, posted \$50 bail.

Vernice Joseph LeBlanc, reckless driving with alcohol involved, fined \$250.

Jack Moya, Evans avenue, violation of basic rule, posted \$7.50 bail.

Earle G. Redpath, Salem route 8, violation of basic rule, posted \$7.50 bail.

Francis Paine, LeComb, violation of basic rule, fined \$10.

Paul R. Walrath, 456 N. 18th st., charged with reckless driving, posted \$50 bail.

Ronald Ewart Jones, Jr., Brooks, pleaded innocent to charge of failure to give right-of-way to a pedestrian, trial set for August 19.

CIRCUIT COURT

Ethel Dahl vs Henry Dahl: Order eliminates support payments from former divorce decree.

Evans Lumber Co., vs Albert DeSantis and others: Temporary restraining order prohibits defendants from entering on plaintiff's property.

Edward A. Brown vs Sarah W. Stump: Defendant files motions to strike and to make more definite and certain.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

James B. Morris, 29, construction employee, 923 S. High st., and Imogene Birch, 26, beautician, 3265 Triangle dr., both of Salem.

Arthur Frank Toscani, 28, farmer, Taylorsville, Calif., and Pauline L. Petrositch, 29, 655 Union st., Salem.

Robert Herman Boedigheimer, 19, mill worker, 2718 Brooks ave., and Madge Marie Samples, 18, waitress, both of Salem.

Eric P. Bergman, 28, reporter, 1915 S. Cottage st., and Leona Maude Kiebey, 26, bookkeeper, 325 N. 23rd st., both of Salem.

DISTRICT COURT

Ivan Bernard Ahrendt, 1438 N. Cottage st., no operator's license, fined \$10 and costs.

Darold Wilbur Cain, Salem route 3, no angling license, fined \$25 and costs.

Charles Raymond Mawry, Portland, no operator's license, \$5 fine suspended on payment of court costs.

J. C. Penney in Lebanon Erecting New Building

LEBANON—Construction of a new \$75,000 J. C. Penney store here was started this week on Main street.

The 50 by 135 foot building

will be one story construction with mezzanine floor, with heating plant building in rear.

Donald M. Durke Construction Co. of Portland will erect the structure of reinforced concrete with stucco front, to be ready for use in November.

Band Concert Monday Night

Program for the municipal band concert Monday at 8 p. m. in Willson park, at the west end of the state capital, was announced Saturday by Director Maurice Brennen. Monday's and Thursday's concerts will be the last this summer.

The program will include:
Repass Band March. Lincoln
Finale from New World Symphony. Dvorak
Manhattan Beach March. Sousa
Rhythms of Rio. Bennett
Hall America. Richards
Selections from No. No, Nanette. Youmans
Glory of America. Harris
Prima Donna. Gould
Purple Pageant March. King

Wheat Prices Move Ahead

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Wheat ended the week today with prices going ahead, supported by mill and elevator buying plus a good quantity of short covering. Gains ranged to 2 cents at the opening, but were reduced before the close.

Action of wheat did not have much influence on other cereals. Oats held steady, but price trends in corn were mixed.

Wheat closed ½-1½ higher, September \$2.24½-\$2.24, corn was 1 cent lower to 1 cent higher, September \$1.65½-\$1.65, oats were ¾-¾ higher, September 72-72½, rye was 1 cent higher, December \$1.71 and soybeans were 2¼ to 3 cents higher.

We Can't Tell Your FORTUNE

And don't think you can tell ours, but we do think that you can tell when you get good clothes cleaning. We are not new in the business, but have a new location.

Cleaning and Pressing

Men's Suits 1.00

Cash & Carry

Repairing & Alterations

Pontorium Cleaners

945 N. Commercial. Ph. 2-4589

In the game of Hearts...



Beautiful diamond Engagement Ring \$89.50 including Federal Tax

Diamonds are Trumps

Surest approach to "her" heart is a fine diamond. It says "I love you," so sincerely, so persuasively that she simply can't resist its message. To make sure that the diamond will be the very finest your money will buy, let us guide you expertly and conscientiously in this most important purchase.

339 Court Street Salem Oregon

Young GOP to Plan Strategy For Campaign

Fall campaign strategy will be planned at an executive meeting of the Oregon Young Republicans in Salem August 19 at the home of Douglas McKay, republican nominee for governor.

Expected as the highlight of the meeting is a talk from U. S. Congressman Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, newly-appointed republican national chairman. His visit here is contingent on congress adjourning in time.

Steve Anderson of Salem, chairman of the state young republicans, will preside at the gathering, which is expected to attract about 40 members from over the state. Secretary of State Earl T. Newberry, republican nominee to succeed himself, and State Sen. Howard Belmont, republican state treasurer nominee, also will address the meeting.

Kenneth Abraham of Hood River, national committeeman of the junior GOP from Oregon, will talk on his visit with Gov. Thomas Dewey of New York, republican presidential nominee. Abraham is to leave today for New York to confer with Dewey.

Another item of business next

Sunday will be to elect a new state treasurer. Richard Wicks of Salem, present treasurer, is to resign, Anderson said, as he is leaving Salem soon for University of California to teach in the law school.

Plans for the young republicans' state convention in December will be discussed.

A Birmingham, England, library has what is believed to be the biggest Shakespearean collection in the world.

Highest Prices Paid
Clean Scrap
Cast Iron

Salem Iron Works
Front and State Sts. Ph. 5125

RHEUMATISM YIELDS TO SPECIALIZED SYSTEM OF TREATMENT

Excelsior Springs, Mo., Aug. 7.—So successful has a specialized system proven for treating rheumatism and arthritis that an amazing new book will be sent free to any reader of this paper who will write for it.

The book entitled "Rheumatism," fully explains why drugs and medicines give only temporary relief and fail to remove the causes of the trouble.

The Ball Clinic, Excelsior Springs, Mo., has perfected a specialized system of treatment for rheumatism and arthritis combined with the world famous mineral waters and baths. This new system of treatment is fully described in the book and tells how it may be possible for you to find freedom from rheumatism.

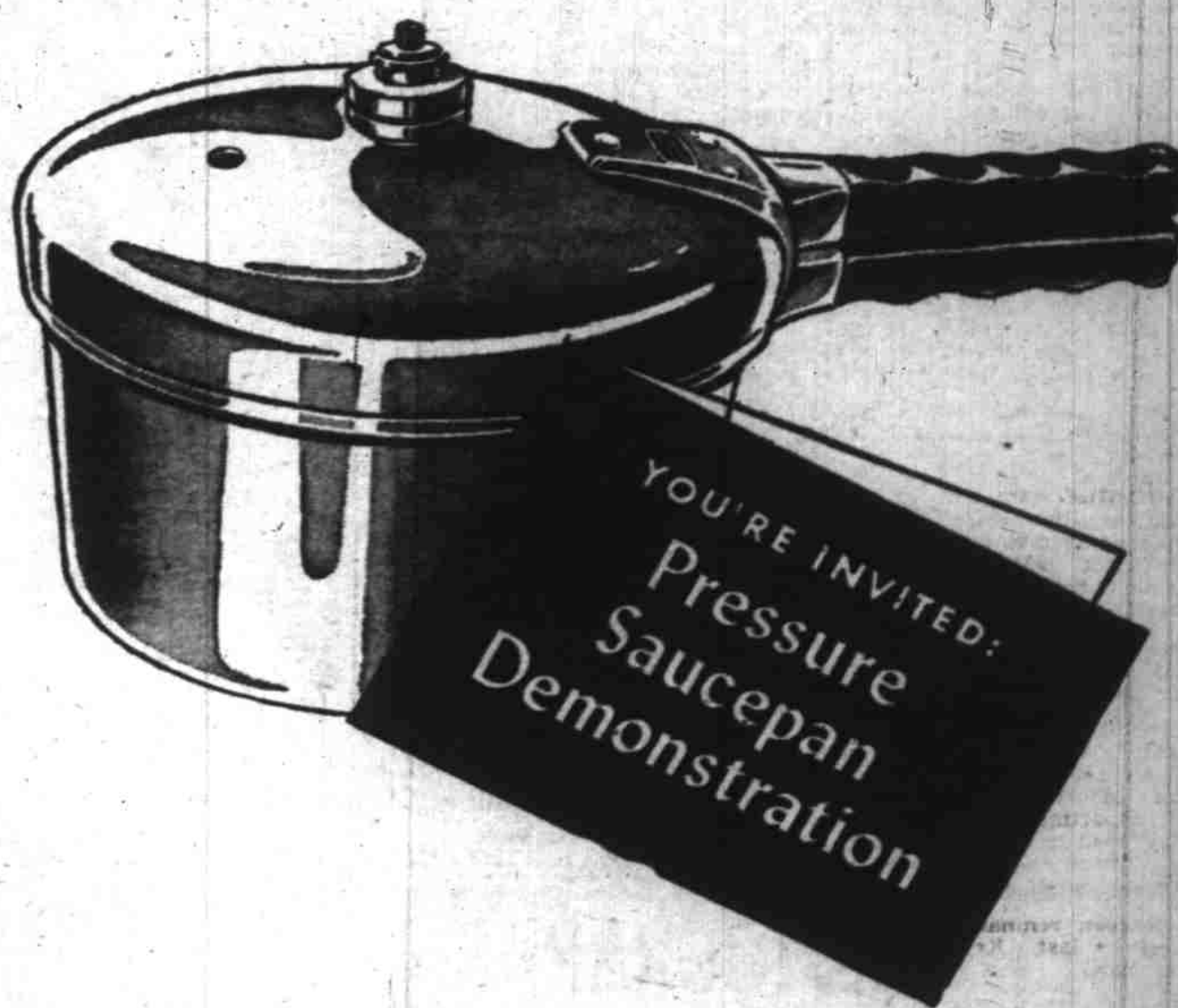
You incur no obligation in sending for this instructive book. It may be the means of saving you years of untold misery. For writing promptly, the Clinic will send their newly combined book entitled "Rheumatism — Good Health, Life's Greatest Blessing." Address your letter to the Ball Clinic, Dept. 2812, Excelsior Springs, Missouri, but be sure to write today.

al waters and baths. This new system of treatment is fully described in the book and tells how it may be possible for you to find freedom from rheumatism.

Montgomery Ward

155 No. Liberty

Telephone 3194



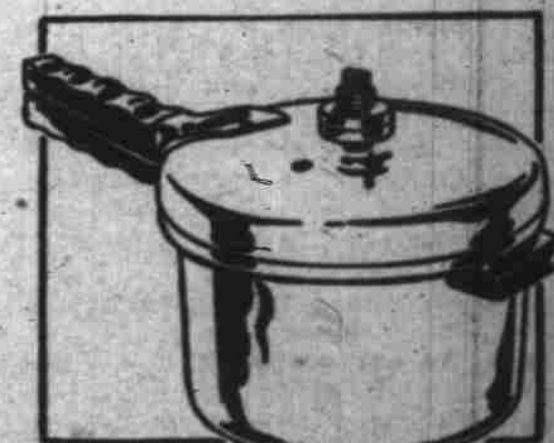
WARDS TIME-TESTED "MAGIC SEAL" PRESSURE SAUCEPAN

145 4-Qt. 2½-qt. 995 6-qt. 1445

Kitchen magic that's unbelievable, 'til you see it with your own eyes! Come in and see our demonstrator prepare an entire meal . . . meat and 3 fresh vegetables . . . in only 5 minutes, on one burner! Because a Magic Seal cooks food in ¼ the usual time, you save ¾ on your fuel bills! Pressure-cooked foods are more healthful, more appetizing . . . all precious vitamins, minerals and food flavors are sealed-in; vegetables retain their garden-fresh, taste-tempting appeal. Can the safe, approved way with a Magic Seal—holds 4 standard size pint jars! See how easy it is to use . . . cover locks steam-tight by bringing the handles together! Finest quality cast aluminum, with meat rack and Recipe-instructions. Plan to visit Wards and see our Magic Seal in action!



Famous "Presto" Pressure Saucepan 13⁴⁵
Saves vitamins, minerals, flavors. With pressure gauge, meat rack, recipes.



"Magic Seal" Pressure Saucepan 14⁴⁵
Cooks chicken or large roast in ¼ the usual time! "Cans" 8 pint jars!

See these famous make pressure saucepans and canners demonstrated by a factory representative August 9th thru 14th.

USE WARDS MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN