

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us, No Fear Shall Awe"
From First Statesman, March 23, 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.

Of Flight and Life and Fascism

"I grew up as a disciple of science... I have seen the science I worshipped and the aircraft I loved, destroying the civilization I expected them to serve."

That is Charles A. Lindbergh's writing "Of Flight and Life" (Scribners, 1948)—his diagnosis of the world's ailment and his prescription therefor.

Science, he believes, is the villain, and "unless science is controlled by a greater moral force, it will become the Antichrist proscribed by the early Christians."

Science caused World War II, he thinks. The Germans are a civilized race but they got carried away by materialism. Instead of letting them fight out their ideas with the equally unspiritual Russians (as Lindbergh urged before Pearl Harbor), we interfered—and what have we achieved?

"Our victory has not brought peace to the world... Stalin now holds most of what we fought to keep Hitler from obtaining. As England won a war and lost an empire, we have stamped out the menace of Nazi Germany only to find that we have created the still greater menace of Soviet Russia... Our atomic bombs return from Japan to haunt us, and in our science we foresee our doom... it is only a question of time before Russia and the United States have assembled weapons with which they can destroy each other."

Now, if we are to keep science from destroying us, we must develop "a modern philosophy that justifies our (American) continued leadership of the world." That is Lindbergh's answer. The reason we (Americans) must do this is because we are a high quality race of people:

"We have in our very tissue qualities it has taken millions of lifetimes... to achieve... Progress and quality are inseparable. Where there is quality in life, it surges forward... Our security, our freedom, our democratic system itself depends on maintaining an extraordinary quality in our people."

To keep the American race pure and high class, Lindbergh warns such international cooperatives as "Roosevelt's United Nations." He is afraid "leadership would pass from our western peoples, who have built this civilization, to the great masses of Asia." And he fears "the high birth-rates of ignorance would outvote the low birth-rates of education. For Americans, the doctrine of universal equality is a doctrine of death."

So he opposes immigration to the United States, or U. S. competition with people on lower standards than we, or turning our weapons over to an international police force.

Instead, we must strive to create "a civilization so satisfactory to men (that) it will spread automatically." We must achieve a nice balance between material and spiritual wealth. We will live in sunlight and simplicity and brotherly love. "We must surround our people with physical security, bodily vigor and spiritual peace that come from close contact with earth and sky."

"Of Flight and Life" is a short, easy to read, well-written piece of propaganda. It sounds good, awfully good; but the man's obvious sincerity is no excuse for his sloppy irrational thinking.

Most readers will agree that man cannot live by scientific materialism alone, and having gone that far it is easy to keep right on agreeing until they are apt to forget that the Nazi theory of racial superiority (which Lindbergh adapts for our consumption in this book) was as much responsible for the last war as any of a number of causes. Swept up by his shining generalities, readers should not fail to look beneath the surface and find the same old isolationist nationalism, camouflaged by demagogic appeals to race pride, that Lindbergh preached while he was a pawn of the fascists.

Reducing Marriage Risks

Most people are apt to howl with gleeful derision when they read the advice to the lovelorn columns in the newspapers. Then they chortle some more as they read the accounts of the day's divorce court proceedings, lingering over the hilarious lists of grounds for which decrees are granted.

But these same people usually find that the nation's divorce statistics are not very laughable. And the daily parade of broken homes, unwanted children, juvenile delinquents and social misfits that follows the dry one-in-three ratio warrants not even a wry smile.

That's why every step in the direction of more intelligent planning for successful marriages and decreased divorce rates deserves serious consideration and support. In Portland, for instance, a matrimonial clinic is being set up by Miss Muriel Richter, chairman of the domestic relations clinic of the National Association of Women Lawyers. The clinic will pioneer the spread of free legal aid to people with marital problems in special clinics throughout the state, based on the theory that legal interpretation of the marriage contract will often save a marriage more effectively than any emotional appeals.

The woman attorneys are also sponsoring a movement for nationally uniform divorce laws to end confusion resulting in illegal marriages and children innocently illegitimate.

It is too early, of course, to know whether or not such clinics will bring about an appreciable drop in divorce rates. People who marry on an emotional rather than a rational basis probably will break up on the same basis.

However, the experiment by this group, as well as the action of organizations working for sensible uniform marriage laws and education of young people for marriage, will undoubtedly take some of the risk out of the marriage contract the lawyers are hoping to make permanent.

Brace Yourselves, Men!

There's going to be a "New Look" for you, boys. Just as "new" as the turn-of-the-century hemlines, sloping shoulders, narrow waists and bustle-backs now seen daily on the dear ladies.

Male fashion wizards are looking to Old Granddad for their inspiration, too. It seems that plus-fours are appearing on the more style-conscious golf courses. School boys in some of the Atlantic states have been wearing knickerbockers all along, but it has been many years since last we saw a full-grown male in his right mind dolled up in a pair of checked wool knee-length bloomers.

Westerners with an affinity for tight denim jeans, shapeless corduroy slacks or roomy draped business suits may protest this latest decree just as some of the women rebelled—for a while. But if the tailoring industry ignores their cries as firmly as the voguish couturiers disregarded the little-below-the-knee movement, plus-fours it will be.

Before you know it, our stalwart and independent hop ranchers, bean pickers, lawyers, statehouse workers, delivery boys and insurance salesmen will go battling around town in sack suits, stiff-bosomed linen shirts, celluloid—er, uh, plastic—detachable collars and buttoned shoes. A few of the young may escape with the draft into the armed forces where suitable attire seems to vary little and conservative olive drab continues in demand.

As for the rest of us, let's be bold and daring! Who'll be the first to sport a classy plaid visor-brim cap, a raccoon coat and nice gray spats when he goes a-courtin' his whole-boned date in a sleek, chrome-plated, 1949 model buckboard?

Minnesota, "land o' lakes," crowded out the Kansas entry in the Miss America contest. In Minnesota at least they have plenty of water where bathing suits and beauties may get wet.

Dewey vs GOP Old Guardsmen Battle Starting

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop
WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—There is a charming old fable about the inhabitants of a certain pond, who grew so annoyed with the stolid tyranny of King Log that they angrily deposed their inanimate, floating monarch. In his place, they chose the brisk and active stork. Where at King Log's death, a moment's hesitation mounted up on the body of King Log and began to gobble up the frogs that had acclaimed him.

The little story has a certain timely meaning for the members of congress who have complained so bitterly about the tyranny of President Truman. It is particularly meaningful, moreover, for the republicans of the reactionary-isolationist faction, who have been the loudest shouters for an end to "executive usurpation" and a return of "constitutional government."

Not the least of these has been the pompous Sen. Chapman Revercomb of West Virginia.

At the regular session, Revercomb inserted in the Displaced Persons bill clauses visibly discriminating against Jewish and Catholic DP's. At the special session, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey personally requested Revercomb to eliminate the discriminatory clauses from the bill. Sen. Revercomb, failing to make the obvious practical distinction between incoming and sitting presidents, answered Dewey as he might have answered Truman.

Senate Seat in Danger
Unfortunately for the wretched Revercomb, he went home from this triumph to discover his senate seat in grave danger. The groups against whom he had so shockingly discriminated had raised large funds to assist the rival candidacy of former Sen. Matthew Mansfield Neely. The democratic registration outnumbered the republican by 200,000. There was only one bright spot. Gov. Dewey was personally strong in the state.

And at Philadelphia, the astute old satrap of the West Virginia republicans, the National Committee man Walter Hallanan, had risen above a long personal friendship for Sen. Robert A. Taft, in order to give Dewey the state delegation. On the theory that the bandwagon owes a good deal to those who climb aboard it, Hallanan journeyed to New York last week to beg Dewey's help for Revercomb. But that unlovely telephone conversation was not forgotten. According to an undated report, Dewey replied that he doubted very much whether he would be able to include W. Virginia in his itinerary. And he added thoughtfully that if he went there, he would be forced to denounce Revercomb's stand on the DP bill.

Not First Pounce
This was not really King Log's first pounce, either. As previously reported, it was Dewey who pried the ERP appropriations loose from the obstinate, economizing grip of Rep. John Taber. What gave force to Dewey's persuasions on that occasion was the fact that Taber had been threatened with a troublesome primary in his native Auburn, N. Y., two years ago. Dewey had helped him then. But of course, if Dewey's well-oiled New York organization had begun to see matters in a different light, the primary in Auburn might have been still more difficult this year.

It is worth noting that the historic persuasion of Taber occurred even before Dewey got the nomination. The rebuff to Revercomb has taken place before the formal opening of the presidential campaign and three remedial proposals have been developed. They are: to let the party's Old Guard. Besides Revercomb, four other Old Guardsmen are in danger of losing republican senate seats in this election. It was stated in this space yesterday that owing to the public's irritation with the reactionary-isolationist congressional oligarchy, these men could only return to Washington by riding on Dewey's coat-tails. Hallanan's action, in seeking Dewey's help for Revercomb, is open, public acknowledgement of this fact.

To Stand No Nonsense
Furthermore, Dewey's reception to Hallanan is a pretty clear indication that he means to stand no nonsense. Those close to him already predict that the first item on the agenda of his administration will be a strong act of leadership, probably in the sphere of foreign affairs. This will be aimed to

answer the most pressing current political question: Who is to be master in Washington, Dewey or the Old Guard?

One can forecast with reasonable safety that if Dewey indeed takes this bold line, the Martins and Hallecks, Wherrys and Brewsters will grumble but comply. Dewey's problem will then virtually reduce itself to Sen. Robert A. Taft, one of the few republican right-wingers with strong principles rather than strong prejudices.

The Episcopal Church
Its Teaching
Its History
Its Prayer Book
Its Services
Class Meets 7:10-7:50 p. m.
THURSDAYS
In the Church Office
All Are Welcome
Rev. Geo. H. Swift, Rector

Expert, Reliable
RADIO
Repairing
HEIDER'S
Call 3-7522 - 428 Court St.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"The senator would like a list of the most commonly suppressed desires... he wants to promise them to the people..."

IT SEEMS TO ME

(Continued from page one)

not be satisfied without a full airing of the whole affair.

How may the Freck charges be examined by a competent official body? First, by a grand jury. Its proceedings would be secret. It is doubtful if it would return a true bill against Hall because no allegation is made that he stood to make any personal profit out of purchases he is said to have urged. As they were not consummated, the state has suffered no loss. Unless there was a trial the public would get no official verdict.

The other alternative is a legislative inquiry, a proceeding used rarely or never by the Oregon legislative assembly. By January when the legislature meets, Hall will be out of office. The probable inclination will be not to conduct a probe.

So it looks very much as though the case will have to be tried "in the papers," with the Hall statement and probably a Freck resignation published, leaving the people to draw their own conclusions.

The public will watch to see what Hall does with the liquor commission now. Presumably Freck will stay out and Egan resign, making two vacancies on the commission. Whom will the governor appoint? And will they follow the governor's "suggestions" as to what liquor to purchase?

Lip Reading Teacher Here

Arrival of Harriett Robbins, lip reading teacher, as the final member of Salem public schools special education staff was announced Wednesday by Will Kidwell, director. The staff of seven is spending this week testing pupils for curriculum adjustment, with the results to be used in this year's special aid program.

Miss Robbins, who will also be assistant speech correctionist, received her bachelor's degree at University of Denver and has been an assistant in that school's department of speech, including clinical work.

The staff includes Kidwell, a social case worker, a speech correctionist and three remedial reading teachers, in addition to six part-time tutors. The latter are already occupied, earlier than usual, with home-teaching for about 15 pupils restricted to their homes by illness. Most of them are victims of pneumonic fever, according to Kidwell.

Marines Unit Starts Training Schedule

Salem's marine corp reserves placed its unit training schedule

answer the most pressing current political question: Who is to be master in Washington, Dewey or the Old Guard?

One can forecast with reasonable safety that if Dewey indeed takes this bold line, the Martins and Hallecks, Wherrys and Brewsters will grumble but comply. Dewey's problem will then virtually reduce itself to Sen. Robert A. Taft, one of the few republican right-wingers with strong principles rather than strong prejudices.

The Episcopal Church
Its Teaching
Its History
Its Prayer Book
Its Services
Class Meets 7:10-7:50 p. m.
THURSDAYS
In the Church Office
All Are Welcome
Rev. Geo. H. Swift, Rector

in full swing at Wednesday night's meeting and plan an educational program throughout the fall and winter.

94% of U.S. Homes Served By Electricity

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—(AP)—The electric industry ran a power line to its 40,000,000th customer this week and came within sight of the saturation point of its business with householders.

Ernest R. Acker, president of the Edison Electric Institute, says 97 per cent of the nation's 39,750,000 occupied family dwellings now have electricity available and 94 per cent are actually taking service.

The institute reports new customers are being added at a record high rate. During the first six months this year, 1,123,000 were added to power lines and of that number more than 918,000 were rural and urban residential users.

The institute's figures show that in 1940 the average annual use per domestic consumer was 952 kilowatt hours. For the 12-month period ended last June 30, average annual use was 1,505 kilowatt hours.

Holly Grower Addresses Rotary Club

Willamette valley is in the heart of the commercial holly growing area of the world, Ambrose Brownell of Milwaukie told Rotary club members Wednesday night at the Marion hotel.

The best growing area extends from Vancouver island on the north to Eureka, Calif., on the south and west of the Cascades, the Multnomah county grower said.

Advantages of commercial growing as listed by Brownell are: The market is domestic, no danger of over-production for at least the next 50 years, lack of pests, ease of reproduction, and fact that when harvest time comes "all the magazine artists are doing your advertising for you."

Brownell said the city of Chicago alone could take all of the holly raised in the northwest.

Reply Filed in 2nd Franchise Vote Ban Suit

Attorney General George Neuner charged in a demurrer filed Wednesday that Marion county court does not have jurisdiction in a suit seeking to test the constitutionality of a proposed Salem Electric franchise measure.

Neuner is named a defendant in the suit brought by Portland General Electric company and Joseph H. Randall, to keep the initiative proposal off the city's November ballot.

PGE contended that the ballot measure which seeks to expand Salem Electric power outlets in Salem is unconstitutional. It is alleged in the complaint that Salem Electric does not qualify as a public utility, that if the measure passed PGE would be discriminated against and that the measure is worded misleadingly.

This is the second suit filed by PGE and Randall attacking the franchise measure. An original suit, seeking to prevent Judd from placing the measure on the ballot, received a severe blow when Circuit Judge E. M. Page issued formal order Wednesday upholding Judd's and other defendants' objections to the complaint.

Legion Posts Schedule Joint Installation

Joint installation of officers of American Legion posts 9 and 149 will take place Monday night at the Legion clubhouse.

The officers of both posts will be installed by the degree team of Hollywood post 105, Portland.

Officers of post 9 to be installed include Charles Huggins, commander; Sephus Starr, first vice commander; John C. Kerrick, second vice commander; James Turnbull, adjutant; Chester Zumwalt, finance officer; the Rev. George H. Swift, chaplain; Irl McSherry, historian; Ray Bassett, service officer, and James Garvin, sergeant at arms. Huggins succeeds Lawrence Osterman as commander.

Officers of post 149, the all-women post, to be installed include Harriett L. Belcher, commander; Susan M. Faberty, vice-commander; Sylvia E. Kraps, second vice-commander; Elizabeth A. Skinner, adjutant; Rose B. Crimmins, finance officer; Alberta M. Shoemaker, chaplain; Stella M. Bloom, historian; Fernie Jones, service officer, and Bertha E. Panger, sergeant-at-arms.

The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock. A program featuring songs by Gladys McIntire Thomas has been arranged.

Master Your Life!

It Can Be Done the Rosicrucian Way

Now FREE Book Tells How You May Do It

The Rosicrucians KNOW HOW! For ages they have demonstrated a greater knowledge and a superior power over all obstacles in life.

Let them help you solve your problems. Their guidance will reveal psychic laws and Mystical principles which will make you mighty and successful in attaining HEALTH, HAPPINESS AND SELF-MASTERSHIP.

The new free book, "The Mastery of Life," will tell you how you may receive, in the privacy of your home, the rational, simple, Rosicrucian teachings for Self-Unfoldment. Write a letter asking for it today.

ScrIBE 111—ROSICRUCIAN

ORDER (AMORC)
Rosicrucian Park
San Jose, California

Oregon Scenes Displayed At Library of Congress

Prominent feature of the current exhibition in the library of congress commemorating Oregon's centennial is a photographic display depicting Oregon life. The exhibition opened September 11.

Pictures of the capitol, parks and recreation areas, and the various Oregon industries are included in the display with photographs of historic buildings, houses and inns.

Toastmistress Awards First 'Little Oscar'

Alberta Shoemaker was awarded the speakers' trophy, "Little Oscar," by vote of those present at the first fall meeting of Salem Toastmistress club Wednesday night at Nohlgren's restaurant. The trophy is an innovation this year and came as a surprise to members from the executive board.

It is to be awarded by members' vote at each meeting. Other speakers Wednesday were Mrs. James Hartley and Amanda An-

derson. Miss Shoemaker gave her maiden speech, telling of her life in the women's army corps. Loraine Meusey was toastmistress and Mrs. Herbert Simpson in charge of table topics.

Plans were approved for meeting Thursday, September 23, with Albany Toastmistress club to be followed by organization meeting for the mid-Willamette valley Oregon council of Toastmistress. Change of meeting night to the second and fourth Thursday was approved by vote of the membership with meeting place left in the hands of a committee composed of Mrs. Hartley and Marie Bosch.

Births

SUCHTA—To Mr. and Mrs. Ray Suchta, Sublimity, a son, Wednesday, September 15, at Salem Memorial hospital.

HARTER—To Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harter, Turner, a daughter, Wednesday, September 15 at Salem General hospital.

FREEDMAN—To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Freedman, 3335 Argyle dr., a daughter, Wednesday, September 15 at Salem General hospital.

Smart Dressers look smart

IN CLOTHES TAILORED TO MEASURE IN THE STYLE AND CLOTH OF THEIR OWN CHOICE

Low Prices

for High Quality Clothes at J. J. Clothes Shop 387 State St.

Nationally Famous for Quality, Style and Value

Scotch

Ready To Wear or Tailored To Your Individual Measure

NIGHT COMMERCIAL CLASSES FALL TERM BEGINS

Monday, September 20 Thursday, September 23, 7 to 9 P. M.

Three classes for \$8 per month. Typewriting, English, Accounting, Mathematics, Shorthand, Business Law, Individual Federal Tax Returns, Key Calculator (limit 9), Electric Calculator (limit 6).

Approved for G. I. Training Free Catalog

CAPITAL BUSINESS COLLEGE 345 Court Street Phone 3-5987

Go to bed here wake up there

on your trip to COOS BAY or SOUTHERN OREGON

Your trip becomes as simple as that when you use our convenient overnight train service. You can stretch out, relax and sleep in a roomy Standard Pullman berth while the miles glide smoothly by. Arrive fresh and trim, ready for work or play. Or ride in a comfortable coach at still lower fares. Overnight service returning, too. For fares and schedules call:

S.P. The friendly Southern Pacific C. A. LARSON, AGENT Phone 3-9244

Announcement . . .

Selections of Compartments (Crypts and Niches) now being made in New Addition to

Mt. Crest Abbey MAUSOLEUM and CREMATORIUM (Now Nearing Completion)

For Appointment Please Call 3-5484 or 3-3173

Lloyd T. Rigdon Manager Salem Mausoleum & Crematorium

STORAGE Household Goods . . . Merchandise

- Moving
- Crating
- Packing
- Shipping
- Briquets
- Coal
- Fuel Oil

Capital City Transfer Co.

Moving and Storage Since 1906 Phone 2-2436 Russell Pratt, Owner

Local Agent For BEKINS VAN LINES CO.