# **Kremlin Sets Timetable for** The Oregon Statesman **Anti-Tito Drive**

"No Favor Sways Us, No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

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#### The Other Side of Our Prosperity

The Associated Press wire clicked off a story this week that does not belong to 1948, somehow.

The story comes from New Hampshire, the granite state with roots deep in American history; a state whose patrimony consists of white birches and covered bridges and the fine New England stock in its population and the century-old shoe factories and textile mills from which the people derive their livelihood.

The story comes from Nashua on the 'Merrimack river, a town settled in 1652 and now about the size of pre-war Salem. The chief industries there are two 116-year-old textile mills operated by Textron, Inc., a Rhode Island company. About 3,500 the workers are employed at the mills and the welfare of Nashua's 33,000 population indirectly depends on those mills.

This week Textron announced that the mills would be closed in December, around Christmas-time. In this and other recent been to settle the fate of the reshutdown in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Virginia, Textron has thrown 10,000 people out of work.

In this year of "full employment," high wages and high prices, timetable for Tito can be pieced that story about 10.000 workers who were suddenly told they together. wouldn't have any jobs after Christmas just does not seem consistent. We, in the rich and rapidly-developing west, seeing new plants open up and new homes go up and new workers come in, Yovanovitch. Tito's war-time feel that prosperity is not around any corners-it's here.

And that you see, is the point.

It's here. But it's not in New England. It's not in Nashua learned, had been c hosen by Moswhere thousands of families are wondering how they are going cow to become the instrument of to keep up their payments on that new car or the new baby or the new washing machine.

Textron explained that the New England mills aren't effi- to the Kremlin. Accordingly, arcient enough. And taxes in New England are too high. And people expect decent wages, besides. So Textron is going to build new plants in the south and in Puerto Rico, where taxes and wages are low and the workers will be grateful for what they conference. He was then to be get

It's consistent, all right. Heartbreakingly so.

That story from New Hampshire is just the other side of the glowing picture we of the west have been seeing. A businessman Yovanovitch Slain in 1948, as in 1930, has to be efficient; and the expansion here and in the south that testifies to his efficiency simply means that Nashua, New Hampshire, can go shrivel up. The century-old mills that can't compete with brand new plants can become picturesque points of interest. And the workers-well, just ask the he was caught and shot, not, it is next family of migrants where they are from.

### **On Premature Funeral Orations**

You do not have to ask for whom the bell tolls. Already the radio commentators and newspaper columnists, who never granted United Nations much life expectancy in the first place, are proclaiming the death warrant in solemn notes of I-told-you-so.

As the delegates in Paris make ready to tackle yet another problem — the Berlin mess — which stems back to the last war problem — the Berlin mess — which stems back to the last war problem — the Berlin mess — which stems back to the last war problem — the Berlin mess — which stems back to the last war problem — the Berlin mess — which stems back to the last war problem — the Berlin mess — which stems back to the last war problem — the Berlin mess — which stems back to the last war problem — the Berlin mess — which stems back to the last war problem — the Berlin mess — which stems back to the last war problem — the Berlin mess — which stems back to the last war problem — the Berlin mess — which stems back to the last war problem — the Berlin mess — which stems back to the last war problem — the Berlin mess — which stems back to the last war problem — the Berlin mess — which stems back to the last war problem — the Berlin mess — which stems back to the last war problem — the Berlin mess — which stems back to the last war problem — the Berlin mess — which stems back to the last war problem — the Berlin mess — which stems back to the last war problem — the Berlin mess — which stems back to the last war problem — the Kelley, Farguhar and gloom are preparing the sepulchre. United Nations, they intone, will get a decent burial alongside the other great white hopes of mankind-League of Nations, for one. Trouble with all this mortuary effusion is that United Nations has not failed-not yet. As a Christian Science Monitor writer points out, if we want perspective, we need to see only ed in an effort to weaken Tito's the problems but also the achievements. Actually the UN char- hold on his country, Already Ruster assumed that the allies would settle the problems growing sia, Albania and Romania have out of the war. UN has made some political progress in Palestine, Greece, In-" donesia, Kashmir and Korea. It was helped reduce tension and avert major conflicts in those strategic areas. Its economic achievements by the Food and Agriculture Organization, the Economic Commission for Europe, International Trade Organization and International bank are not paltry by any standards. Its humanitarian successes are recorded on behalf of refugees, children, disaster victims, education, the free flow of information and non-self-governing peoples.



By Stewart Alsop WASHINGTON, Sept. 27- The comfortable Crimean dacha of Josef Stalin, according to reliable reports, has lately been receiving

a steady stream of satellite Comnunist leaders Romania's Ana Pauker was the

Dimitrov Hungarv's Rakoand Czechoslovakia's Gottwald Stewart Alsop and Klementis have followed her. to pay homage to the aging dictator and to receive his orders For some reason no Polish leader, so far as is known, has yet made the pilgrimage.

The dacha has doubtless been the scene of discussions on Berlin and the question of succession to dead Andrei Zhdanov's post in the Cominform has probably also been considered. But the chief purpose of the satellite pilgrimage to Crimea, it is believed has bellious Marshal Tito. And, from information now available, a fair-

lv accurate picture of Stalin's

The timetable has already been upset by the shooting some weeks ago of Yugoslav General Arso comrade-in-arms, as he attempted to cross the Yugoslav frontier

Yovanovitch, it has now been Tito's downfall, and his successor He had served with the Red arm and was considered entirely loya rangements were made for him to leave Belgrade on the plane of Madam Pauker, Tito's archenemy, at the end of the Danube

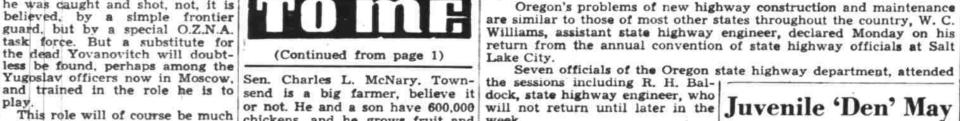
"A Punt and a Prayer" groomed to lead an anti-Tito putsch, with the full support of the Kremlin and the satellites.

The plan misfired. The O.Z.-N.A., the efficient Yugoslav secret police, discovered what was up before the Pauker plane took off. Yovanovitch tried to escape but believed, by a simple frontier guard, but by a special O.Z.N.A. task force. But a substitute for the dead Yovanovitch will doubtless be found, perhaps among the

and trained in the role he is to play This role will of course be much easier if Tito is dead. Therefore vegetables for nearby city mark-

efforts to assassinate Tito will be ets. Others included in the train acquisition of necessary materials, redoubled - Trieste Communists list were Stanley High, who did operating personnel and adequate

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chickens, and he grows fruit and week. Three principal problems are the Be Box Fire Clue

A clue to origin of the fire which

**Most States Report Common** 

Highway Problems at Meeting

**Distributors Differ on Benefits Of Gas Allotment Boost; Ration** System Used by Most Stations

Whether Friday's 20 per cent to southern Oregon were encour boost in gasoline allotments was a aged Monday by Harry Scott, just substantial help to motorists was back from a motorcycle dealers' meeting over the weekend in Meda debated point in Salem Monday. Some distributors said the situa- ford. tion was "still tough," while oth-Scott said gas was in plentiful supply in the south of Oregon,

ers said the boost would be a great aid in tiding stations over until October 1. What will happen when Friday

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arrives is one of the biggest puz- a big decline in tourist traffic since zles-though rumor had both cuts the oil strike and guotas there, as and increases slated in the sup+ here, are based on a heavy tourist ply. The problem is the out- month. growth of the oil workers' strike in California,

Most stations continued to "ration" their allotments to regular customers and in limited guant tities, but at least one chain reported it makes no restrictions. Most were still closing early after selling the day's supply. Distributors said that some stations which had exhausted their

quotas, formerly 75 per cent of July deliveries, were now able to reopen for a few days. But the supply was still not up to September's normal, and the slicing of deliveries has caused more people to keep full tanks and keep more gasoline than normally. Salem area residents wondering whether to chance a motor trip

# Vote Canvass **Confirms** New **School Union**

Recent formation of union high school district 6 in the vicinity of when the Marion county school listrict boundary board can-

The official tally showed that a was defeated by a total of 393 to 211. The correction was made negative vote tallied out to one less than the unofficial version.

Four districts which vetoed the proposal include Hubbard, 181 to 14; Aurora, 71 to 56; Broadacres, 27 to 15, and Donald, 66 to 30. Those districts favoring the measure were Butteville, 60 to 13, and White, 36 to 35.

**Franchise Suit** 

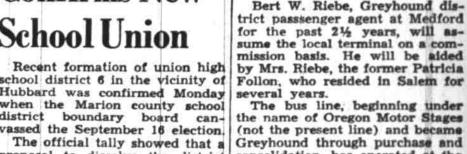
A second demurrer filed by

Six Willamette university students have been awarded national Methodist scholarships for this school year, it was announced by the board of education of the Methodist church Monday. The awards come from the student loan

and scholarship fund and cover

tuition costs and fees up to \$400

per academic year per person.



(not the present line) and became Greyhound through purchase and proposal to dissolve the district consolidation, has operated at the Senator hotel since 1928, W. W. 211 among the six districts voting. Chadwick, owner of the hotel, re-Unofficial returns reported the called Monday. For the past sev-night of the election showed the eral weeks, while the hotel is move defeated by a vote of 394 to being remodeled to provide a coffee shop, bus operations have been cording to C. T. Reaney, who has

> **Scholarships** Awarded to WU Students



The buses will load in the 400 block of North Church street, in front of a rented store building at 476 N. Church st., which has been remodeled and redecorted for terminal purposes. It is in the same block as the new Greyhound building, expected to be comple-

where he encountered no restric-

tions on purchases. He reported

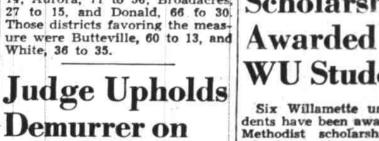
gas station men there have noted

Depot Moves

ted late this year. Bert W. Riebe, Greyhound district passsenger agent at Medford for the past 21/2 years, will assume the local terminal on a commission basis. He will be aided

Follon, who resided in Salem for The bus line, beginning under

vassed the September 16 election.



Monday when Donald district's through the alley in the block, acbeen agent.

The Monitor resume continues:

"We can say of UN-Its achievements are unprecedented in the annals of history-but only a hint of what can come.

"Its failures are grave and dangerous, but not yet decisive.

"Its problems are massive and desperate, but not hopeless. "Its machinery is adequate, but filled with unexploited potentialities.

"Its prospects are better-much better-than the headlines suggest.

"Whatever its future. UN already has wrought a basic contribution to the advancing cause of eventually inevitable world order. Nothing can destroy that."

Of course, United Nations itself is destructible. At the moment, it is even extremely vulnerable. But the record stands be. The plain fact is that the Kremand the orators now previewing the obituaries are barking up the wrong corpse.

If UN/ as a world organization dedicated to the cause of peace, does break down, you will not need to ask for whom the pretty obvious that for economic is not "stirring up the animals." bell tolls.

It will toll for all mankind.

While organized labor is still salking about defeating members of congress who voted for the Taft-Hartley act their campaign gives no promise of success. Already 235 of the 246 congressmen who voted for the bill have been renominated. A few may fall by the wayside in the general election, but the big ma- ers is that of being ready and marked the content of his address; jority will be reelected. The conclusion is that labor wasn't hurt as badly as it has advertised by the T-H law, or else the public thrusting unwelcome friendship the Oregon primary campaign felt it was time a crimp was put in union power. Both are probably correct.

British labor is finding that a socialist government is no magician. Wages are frozen although living costs have mounted: Trieste approached British Com- counted. But the prevailing apathy but the chancellor of the exchequer. Sir Stafford Cripps, told the trade union congress recently that the way to higher wages Robert Joyce. A deal was con- are only awaiting November 2 to was greater production. Increase in money wages is of no value cluded and Tito got some precious record it. unless it can procure more goods or services. When these are oil. Moreover, contact has been increased and distributed the standard of living rises. This is established between the Tito retrue no matter under what "ism" the economy is working.

Henry A. Wallace says the progressive party is here to stay, and said it wouldn't do a fadeout as did the Theodore Roosevelt and Bob LaFollette versions of progressiveism. Wallace is an optimist. The party will probably disintegrate. But there will always be agitators, malcontents, forward lookers in a democratic society. They may be irritating but they keep the old parties from growing stale. Even fleas keep a dog scratching.

By a two-to-one vote the circuit court of appeals has upheld the provision of the Taft-Hartley law which requires labor union officials to sign non-communist affidavits before their union can be recognized by the NLRB. Better reserve judgment on this case though until the supreme court makes its 5-4 split decision.

ball league windugs, world series, and football for public attention.

portunity arises. The O.Z.N.A., will certainly have its hands full in protecting the life of the Yugolay dictator.

the Meanwhile, economic squeeze on Yugoslavia by the Sovcut off supplies including the oil

Oregon republicans were well which Tito desperately needs. If represented on the Dewey train: necessary, the Kremlin will cer-Ralph H. Cake and Mrs. Marshall tainly order the extension of this Cornett, members of the national blockade to all the satellite councommittee; Jim Rodman of Eutries, although this will be ecogene and Mrs. John Y. Richardnomically painful, especially to son, chairman and vice chairman Hungary and Czechoslovakia. of the state committee; Niel Allen, Grants Pass, former chairman;

Anti-Tito Putsch Due

satellite states.

the west.

Ed Boehnke, Lane county chair-When the time is ripe, the antiman; Kelly Owens and Mrs. Helen Tito putsch which was to have Ficke, Marion county chairman been led by Yovanovitch will be and vice chairman; Steve Anderordered by Moscow. It will be led son, president of Young Repub- for highway construction in Oreby the substitute for Yovanovitch licans. And candidates - Douglas gon approximately \$21,200,000. designated by the Kremlin, and McKay, Earl Newbry, secretary of with prospects of an additional supported by such Yugoslavs as state, Howard C. Belton; Senator \$5,000,000 of forestry funds. A the Kremlin can muster and par-Guy Cordon and two congressman, substantial part of these funds will tisans from all the non-Slav Harris Ellsworth and Walter Nor- come from the federal government. blad. All were busy doing a lot of Such are almost certainly the Kremlin's plans, which have now I heard no one start to parcel out land November 3 and 4, contracts been conveyed to the satellite

Leslie M. Scott, state treasurer;

the collectorships. leaders in Crimea. Their scope

suggests how very painful a thorn in the Kremlin's side Tito must At Portland the auditorium was filled, with many standing outlin considers a wholly reliable side-a very good showing consid- ed a substantial increase in the Yugoslavia strategically essential ering the fact it was the noon

in case of war. But what are the hour. Dewey made a good appear-West's plans for Tito? For it is ance and a good talk. Clearly he uation everywhere. reasons alone Tito cannot inde- He is looking ahead to occupying finitely hold out against this kind the White House, and the prospect of pressure from the east, without is sobering. Consequently, he is measure of economic support from making his plea for unity both on

the foreign front and at home.

This type of speech carries no "arousements." The audience de-West Ready, Willing rives no satisfaction out of vocal In general it may be said that the attitude of the western pow- jabs at the opposition. Caution willing to make any reasonable but Dewey gives the impression arrangement with Tito, without of competence. No longer austere, seems to have made him informal. upon him. Already, the first tenbut that without sacrifice of digtative approaches have been

nity. made. When an oil shtip appear-It is never safe to regard an ed recently in Trieste harbor, Ti-

to's loyal Slav communists in election as won until the votes are manding General Terence Airey is a pretty good sign that the peoand American political adviser ple have made their decision and

gime and the Western diplomats, Adult Classes Cavendish Cannon, where previ-**Enrollment Up** ously the westerners were wholly isolated.

cluding copper and bauxite, for

trade. And, bar a wholly unanti- 157 students Monday night, bringcipated reconciliation with Mos- ing this year's total enrollment to

George Porter, supervisor of adult education, said 60 more stuturn more and more to the west dents have enrolled in adult edufor economic support. That supcation classes and 97 more in the port should be, and almost certainly will be, forthcoming. No extension work. The classes are

be said.

Senator DeLapp of New York that the western states are out in state, and Elliott Bell, New York front on current highway con- company in the 900 block of Lostate superintendent of banks, struction with Oregon ranking Some may go along to greet the near the top.

A report by officials of the Orelocal politicos who are always eager to get aboard; but those gon highway department-covermentioned help out on the heavy ing the three year postwar period planning which a candidacy re--placed Oregon's highway conquires. struction revenues at \$51,000,000

of which \$40,000,000 represents federal funds and \$11,000,000 state money. Construction contracts awarded aggregate more than

Young GOP \$40,000,000 or 80 per cent of the total money available. The national average is 32 per cent. **Clubs to Hold** Williams said contracts aggregating \$18,000 have been completed with \$23,000,000 under con-Salem Meet tract. Contracts totaling \$10,000 .-000 still are to be awarded under

out.

Young Republican clubs of Orethe present three-year program. For the next two years, starting gon will hold their annual state July 1, 1949, there will be available convention in Salem December 3, 4 and 5, it was announced Sunday in a meeting of the executive board in Portland. Steve Anderson, Salem, said he would appoint a convention chairman and committee chairmen

At the next meeting of the Orewithin the next week and indicatgabbing over state politics, though gon highway commission in Port- ed they would be local men. The board voted to hire a fullinvolving \$1,500,000 will be awardtime state coordinator to synchroned. Williams said. ize republican efforts dhring the Williams said all state highway

officials at the convention predictnext month.

number of motor vehicle registrations, with parking a serious sit-The original Greek Olympic

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games were held over a period lems shared by the two neighbor of nearly 1,200 years. organizations.

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"This sponsor wants a terrible, low budget show he can graciously

relinquish the time for, when the political campaign gets hot . .

Marion County Clerk Harlan cust street last week was uncover-Judd against a suit seeking to bar ed Monday when a juvenile "den'

was found in the crate pile. Police said a group of boys had evidently started the blaze last Sunday by smoking in the den. A day. nearby neighbors told police he had seen two boys running from the crates shortly before the fire broke

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tric company and Joseph H. Randall. After a hearing Judge Page upheld the demurrers of both Judd and City Recorder Alfred Mundt Later an amended complaint was filed, which omitted an attack on the constitutionality of the first complaint. The suit seeks a

placing the measure on the ballot and Mundt from advertising the County Precincts issue to the voters. Another suit attacking the constitutionality of the franchise measure also is on file in court.

Union Hill Grange Has

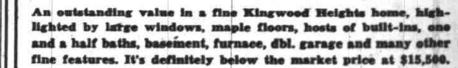
**Booster Night Program** 

pre-election campaign during the

Julius Krenz, master. Mrs. Floyd dresses. Special guests at the meeting Fox read a message from the na+ were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gordon. Gordon, chairman of the Washington Young Republican federation, addressed the meeting briefly, outlining common probdeputy.

> Those taking part in the program included Charley Mulkey, the 1940 general election registraviolin solo; Mrs. Marion Miller, tion record will be broken this essay; eBatrice Jones, piano; fall.





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a Salem Electric franchise meas-Three of the six students have ure from the city's November balreceived the scholarship before lot was sustained by Marion Counand one, Edith Mae Fairham, Saty Circuit Judge E. M. Page Monlem, is receiving it for the third time. Vee Aldene Gould, Newberg Judd's first demurrer was filed and Florence Nell Goodridge, Caagainst the original complaint

mas, Washington are receiving the brought by Portland General Elecaward for the second time. Those receiving the scholarship for the first time are Stanley Earl Aschenbrenner, Grants Pass, John E. Kaemmer, Raymond, Wash., and Ted Loder, Milwaukie.

franchise measure present in the Election Notices court order prohibiting Judd from Sent to Marion

> A total of 1,720 election notices went out Monday from the office of Marion County Clerk Harlan Judd to election clerks and judges in the county's 92 precincts.

Meanwhile Judd said that over 1,000 voter registrations had come UNION HILL- Booster night into his office since the May primwas observed by the grange Sat- ary. He had no exact figures comurday, with Mrs. O. W. Humph- puted but estimated that a good reys presenting the program. Wel- number were not new voters but come and address were given by were voters who had changed ad-

The registration books, he retional master. Eleven charter minded, close on October 2. The members and three past masters record general election registrawere present. Guest speaker was tion in this county is 40,444 set in Mrs. Mildred Norman, state grange 1940. A record primary registration of 38,982 was set last May. Judd

said the possibility is strong that

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Tito has the wherewithal, in-Adult education and college ex-

fairly extensive trade with the tension classes at Salem school disprovided he is willing to trict's night school increased by cow, the pressures which the Kremlin is already bringing to bear will certainly force Tito to

one suggests that Tito has sudden- held at Salem high school.

Porter also announced that a ly become a simon-pure democrat, But in the context of the new class in woodworking will be Must be hard running for president and competing with base- grim struggle which is now in pro- started Tuesday at West Salem gress, we must support Tito cim- junior high school. A full enrollply because it is our interest to ment is expected the first session, support Tito.

