

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Shows Us, No Fear Shall Awe"
From First Statesman, March 24, 1851

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Dallas, Tex. and Dallas, Ore.

The Eugene Register-Guard, elated over Oregon's invitation to play in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Texas, seeks to enlighten the natives about the host city. Dallas was founded in 1841 as Peter's Colony, but the name was changed in 1845 to Dallas, in honor of George M. Dallas, vice president under James K. Polk. Then the R-G says:

"So far as we know Dallas is the only city ever named for a vice president."

But not Dallas, Texas, alone. Dallas, Oregon, county seat of Polk county, was named after Vice President Dallas.

It seems quite probable too that other cities derive their names from vice presidents, like Clinton, Ia., from George M. Clinton; Colfax, Ia. and Wash., from Schuyler Colfax; perhaps Fairbanks, Alaska, from Charles W. Fairbanks. One would have to ferret in local history to prove the point however.

But let's not overlook Dallas, Ore., while transformed with a vision of Dallas, Texas, and the \$105,000 gate.

Five persons connected with the case of Jake Bird, convicted murderer in Tacoma, are dead, all of heart attack: the judge who tried the case, an undersheriff, the chief court clerk, a detective and now the defense counsel. Bird is said to have forecast doom for policemen and judges, but his occult powers must have gotten out of hand when his own attorney became a victim. The superstitious will be convinced that some mysterious visitation struck down these men. Others will just take the doctors' reports — 57th hearts.

George Aiken, state budget director, is Scotch, and has always prided himself on coming up with a balanced budget. Two years ago it wasn't quite in balance but he showed neatly how it could be brought to balance. This year George is as helpless as King Canute who tried telling the waves of the sea to roll back. He estimates the deficiency at \$40,000,000 for the next biennium. Wrestling with figures like that, George must feel like calling in Andy Brown, the financial expert of the team of Amos and Andy.

Deschutes county is building a new infirmary for old people. Counties used to maintain poor farms, but they went out of style in favor of old age cash grants. Not enough private boarding homes for the aged, properly run, are operated so institutions are still needed. This is particularly true when old people become ill. Deschutes county is making very good provision for the care of its folk who become old and ill and lack funds.

"Klatawawawa"—Sold, Jack Benny

Jack Benny has sold himself to Columbia Broadcasting system for a reported \$4,000,000. This includes Benny and his incorporated enterprises.

Apparently this is another device for escaping heavy income taxes. When one gets his salary on an annual basis the income tax runs to a high percentage where one is in the high brackets as Benny certainly is. By incorporating one's self and selling the corporation for a lump sum the tax is based on capital gains, and runs to 25 per

cent, paid just one time. Jack Benny will thus be like the coupon on a municipal bond—tax-free.

This sort of deal, which was worked with Amos and Andy, may cause argument over the law and the ethics involved. The former might have to go to the court for settlement; the latter is left to individual judgment.

As to the business side of the deal it doesn't look so hot. Benny may have a high Hooperating, but to many listeners he is rather painful. They will be glad not to have Sunday night NBC program go from the sublime (Standard Symphony) to the banal (Benny).

Unknown Soldier

The suggestion that the tomb of the Unknown Soldier of World War II be located at Independence square in Philadelphia draws the opposition of the Portland Oregonian and the counter suggestion that it be situated in the middle west, say at Oak Ridge cemetery, Springfield, Ill., where stands the tomb of Abraham Lincoln.

To which we respond with the suggestion that there be no tomb of the Unknown Soldier of WW II. This is not to discount the valor of the men in service in the late war, but it seems to us the shrine and the ritual are being overdone as spurs to patriotism. Let the dead soldiers and sailors sleep, undisturbed by the sentry's pace. Let the living draw inspiration from the sacrifices of all, not from the glorification of one.

California still operates on daylight saving time because of the continuing power shortage. Lack of rainfall diminishes power production at the same time that it increases demand for power for pumping for irrigation. If the drouth there continues the people will either have to draw water from the ocean (or the Columbia) or move to Oregon.

Blackouts at the dinner hour such as have occurred recently may convince users of electric energy that the cries of "wolf, wolf" by dispensers are not false alarms. Better lighten the power load from 4:30 to 7:30 p. m. — and lay in a stock of candles.

An assistant steward on a cable repair ship in New York harbor drank the alcohol for the ship's compass. Then it took six crewmen to subdue him. Perhaps he was just filling his radiator with anti-freeze.

A German V-2 rocket shot in New Mexico attained an altitude of 114 miles. The atmosphere must have been pretty thin up that high; and the earth must have looked like a wrinkled orange.

The state employes association didn't go for the loyalty test as recommended by a committee chairman. Oregon isn't a very healthy place for reds anyway.

In case you want to know the total debt of the United States government as of Nov. 18 last was \$252,423,743,469. Its gold assets were \$24,109,604,755.

"Mercury Low on High Level" runs a headline in the Klamath Falls-Herald and News. Another neat trick.

Soviets 'All-out' for A-bomb Secrets

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (AP)—The move to use the secretariatship of defense as a political plum can only be judged in terms of the central unpleasant fact of our time. Before very long, the Soviet Union may be halfway down the hard road to producing a people's democratic atomic bomb.



Joseph Alsop

experts say we must be ready for the Kremlin's Bikini.

This is because one fact stands out from the conflicting evidence concerning the Soviet atomic energy project.

The project has absolute first priority. It is under the personal direction of Marshal Beria, the dread police chief of the Soviet empire. And whether Swiss machinery must be dearly bought with foreign exchange, or ten thousand slave labors are needed the next morning, Marshal Beria has only to sign the order.

This does not mean, of course, that ordinary but costly mistakes, or the inevitable clumsiness of the Soviet system, may not delay the project far beyond the accepted deadline. Much time has already been lost by the Kremlin. Even the greatest of Soviet physicists, Kapitzin, was prevented from exploring

nuclear fission during the war.

Generalissimo Stalin was informed of the existence of the atomic bomb at Potsdam in 1945. During that year, any German scientist could get a free meal ticket from the British and Americans by claiming to be a physicist. But it was not until 1946 that the Soviets began to round up a prize herd of these rare human cattle. The year 1946 is accepted as the moment when Marshal Beria's priority was given to him.

The absoluteness of the priority is mainly gauged by the one form of reliable intelligence the Kremlin cannot keep from the West—intelligence concerning the working of the European uranium deposits. There are a considerable number of these, but only the Czech deposits, centered at Joachimsthal, were formerly considered sufficiently valuable to be mined.

Now every small pocket of uranium in Eastern Germany and throughout Eastern Europe, is being mined intensively. The most terrible threat against any political dissident in the Soviet sphere is that he will be sent to the mines. The reports of conditions in these mines recall the stories of the Spanish empire's holocausts of whole nations of Indians to secure the silver and gold of the new world. Under the whips of the MVD, hundreds of thousands of Germans and Czechs are, where necessary, digging the ore from the earth with their bare hands, until they drop with exhaustion and are cast aside.

There is, obviously, a glimmer of light in this black picture. If the Kremlin is willing to pay a human life for every pound of European uranium ore, it must mean that larger and more profitable ore deposits have not yet been brought into production elsewhere in the Soviet empire.

There are also other encouraging factors. One such was the recent denunciation of four Russian physicists. One of the usual Soviet communist mouthpieces excoriated them for their "agnostic assertion that lack of precision in the behavior of atomic particles is unavoidable." If Marxist dialectics are to dominate the Soviet atomic energy project as well as Soviet biological research, we can expect Marshal Beria's Triple A priority to be useless.

The tale of the single escapee from the Soviet atomic laboratories also carries a little hope. This man was in the top flight of captive German physicists. While he and his colleagues were given every facility and luxury, they were entirely cut off from contact with any knowledgeable Russian. The MVD flatfoots who ruled over them required that they work. But since the flatfoots knew no more of nuclear physics than the average policeman, the German scientists could have written novels in their work hours if they chose.

None the less, the fact of Marshal Beria's priority remains outstanding. Beside this fact must be placed the further fact that Marshal Beria's organization can avoid much wasteful experiment by reading the American Smyth report.

We have shown the way. The Soviets have enormous engineering obstacles to overcome. They must make an immense investment. But the Americans who have seen the job done here believe that the Russians can do the job, too, if they are reasonably sensible. This should not merely rule out political trading with vital defense appointments. The need to be ready for 1952 should also condition our entire foreign and defense policy, infusing the whole with a deep sense of urgency and purpose. (Copyright, 1948, New York Herald-Tribune, Inc.)



Your Health

Written by
Dr. Herman N.
Bundensen, M.D.

Of late years, doctors have been learning more and more about the penalties we pay for any injury or over stimulation of the autonomic nerves, that vast and complicated system through which vital but unconscious activities of the body, such as breathing, digestion, circulation, and so on, are regulated.

Recently, the basic cause of a rather strange combination of shoulder pain, with pain and swelling of the hand, which may occur as the result of many widely diverse disorders, has been traced to the gradual effect these disorders may have on the nerves which regulate the flow of blood to the affected hand.

The disease passes through several stages in its progress. The first, which usually lasts from three to six months, consists of pain in the shoulder with some limitation of motion, followed by swelling, pain and stiffness of the hand and fingers.

The disorder may come on slowly or suddenly. Either the hand or the shoulder may be first affected, followed by symptoms at the other location, or both parts may be affected at the same time. Swelling of the hand and fingers is uniformly distributed. The skin of the hands and fingers becomes smooth and tight so that the normal folds and wrinkles are absent. There may be some peeling of the skin on the hands and, to a lesser degree, on the forearms. The skin of the hands may be a husky pink color at first. Later on, the hands become pale, with a bluish tint. Efforts to move the fingers of ten cause pain.

The second stage of the disease, also from three to six months in duration, in most cases brings gradual relief from the painful shoulder and some disappearance of the swelling of the hand. As the swelling clears up, however, the stiffness of the fingers becomes more pronounced. There may be some wasting of the tissues under the skin and of the muscles of the hand.

The third stage lasts for ma-

ny months and brings marked changes in the tissues, the skin becoming smooth and glossy, with a great lessening of the number of creases and wrinkles. The wasting of the tissues under the skin progresses. There may be overgrowth of the hair on the back of the hand and permanent deformities of the fingers.

In many cases, this disorder seems to occur of itself, that is, without being provoked by any other disease. In other cases, the nerve damage can be accounted for by an inflammation of the bursa, or sac containing fluid over the shoulder, inflammation of the tissues around a joint, pressure on certain blood vessels, and by various forms of arthritis or joint inflammation.

Of course, a condition of this type should be treated by an orthopedic specialist. The exact form of treatment will depend upon the type of condition present, but the cutting of one or the other of the various nerves which supply the blood vessels, and may be helpful in the majority of cases.

Literary Guidepost

By W. G. Rogers

ONE HUNDRED YEARS: AMERICAN WRITING OF 1848, edited by James Wagnall; Wood (Fung & Wagnall); \$5.

In 1848 Polk was president, "Old Rough and Ready" Taylor was elected his successor, California joined the Union and gold was discovered there. The Associated Press was organized, Dickens, Lowell, Thackeray, Bayard Taylor, and Charlotte and Emily Bronte were best sellers.

Out of this year a century past, Wood has assembled story, essay, newspaper article, criticism, poetry, travel notes, glossaries of Americanisms, state papers, addresses, even a dime novel for a total of 600 pages.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"No offense, Mr. Potnik... just testing the new feeling of power the papers say I discovered at the polls..."

SAMSON'S HAIR

IT SEEMS TO ME

(Continued from page 1)

still great need for decent housing for our people. Lumber is eligible for export under ERP, and the foreign demand is limited only by the amount of foreign exchange available.

At this season of the year it is quite common for small mills to shut down. The soft price encourages an earlier shutdown than usual. It is true there are big stocks of logs in the log booms along the rivers and in cold decks back in the hills. But they are accumulated for winter cutting when show in the hills impedes or shuts down logging.

A slowdown of lumbering is needed because the cut has been exceeding the annual growth. Either we scale down our cut gradually or else we chew up our resources and come to a dead end. The temporary distress will be painful to those who get hurt, but in the long run the damage will be greater if we try to maintain the present pace.

Come spring and a revival of building which will sponge up distress stocks of rough common lumber and the business will settle down to a satisfactory stride.

CIO Leader Condemns Red Labor Tactics

The labor movement in America is the only such movement in the world which favors a free economy and free enterprise, Harry Read, assistant secretary of the CIO, told Salem Kiwanis club Tuesday. He added that two-thirds of the world's labor is under communist domination, and that the Soviet union "commits all its crimes in the name of working people."

Read, who attended the recent CIO convention in Portland, said that many business men and a large part of the press had played into the hands of communists by distributing labor wage demands to left-wing elements. Communists should not be credited with bettering labor conditions, he declared.

In a question and answer period, Read condemned employers who "raise prices four times what it would take to pay wage increases," and said the Taft-Hartley law was opposed because it conflicted with the right to strike.

Campers Elect Mrs. Bagnall

Mrs. George Bagnall of Salem was elected vice president of the Oregon section of the American Camping association in a meeting at Vancouver, Wash., Monday night. Other Salem women at the meeting were Mrs. Esther Little of the YWCA and Margaret Emmons of Camp Fire Girls.

Mrs. Bagnall is executive director of Camp Fire Girls in the Salem area and an active leader in the camping movement in the northwest.

Other new officers elected are Harold Davis, executive secretary of the Portland YMCA, president; Marian Stinson, Portland Girl Scout leader, secretary, and David Blatch, Portland Jewish community center leader, secretary.

Girl Wins City Book Contest

Rita Tungate, 1785 S. 13th st., sixth grader at St. Joseph's school has won the city-wide book week "mystery contest" conducted recently at Salem public library, it was announced Tuesday.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Tungate, Rita will receive her prize — a book — today during the story hour in the library. Mrs. Ann Roloff, children's librarian, conducted the contest.

The contests consisted of identifying 12 book jackets which were displayed at the library during the week of November 14 to 17. A total of 55 entries from Salem students in grades four through seven were received.

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DECEMBER 3

9:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

Approved for Vets

Scout Leaders To Meet Dec. 14

Annual Cherry City district meeting of Boy Scout adult leaders in this area will be held Tuesday night, December 14, in Salem, scout officials announced here Monday.

A no-host dinner will open the meeting at 6:45 o'clock in the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall on North Church and Hood streets. Over 100 scoutmasters, cub leaders, district committeemen and scouters and their wives and cub den mothers and their husbands are expected to attend.

Election of district officers will take place after annual reports of committee chairmen and a speaking program. District Chairman Dayl Burres will preside. Norman Frees is vice chairman.

Pleads Guilty To Car Theft

James Olen Campbell, jr., Portland, Tuesday pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny of an auto in Salem last week and was placed on two years probation by Marion County Circuit Judge George Duncan.

Charles P. Duncan, Boring, also appearing before Judge Duncan, pleaded guilty to a charge of obtaining money by false pretenses, involving a bad \$20 check, here last April. His case was continued for sentencing to Saturday.

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• Lyrie 25.50
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• Nocturn 26.00
• Old French 26.00
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• Severn 36.00
• Hunt Club 26.25

TOWLE
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• Craftsman 25.75
• Cascade 26.00
• Candlelight 26.50
• French Provincial 27.00
• King Richard 33.00
• Louis XIV 26.00
• Maderia 24.50
• Old Lace 24.50
• Old Master 25.75
• Old Colonial 25.75
• Old Mirror 24.50
• Royal Windsor 26.00
• Rambler Rose 24.50
• Silver Flutes 24.50
• Silver, Flames 27.00

REED & BARTON
• Francis I 24.75
• Fragrance 22.50
• French Renaissance 27.00
• Georgian Rose 23.50
• Guildhall 23.50
• Painted Antique 23.75

INTERNATIONAL
• Courtship 22.63
• Enchantress 22.63
• Joan of Arc 22.63
• Northern Lights 26.55
• Prelude 22.63
• Richelleu 26.25
• Royal Danish 30.55
• Serenity 22.63
• Spring Glory 22.63
• 1810 21.38
• Wild Rose 22.63

FRANK SMITH
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• Fiddle Shell 32.15
• Fiddle Threed 27.75

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