

The Oregon Statesman

No Favor Sweeps Us, No Fear Shall Awe From First Statesman, March 22, 1881

THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY CHARLES A. SPRAGUE, Editor and Publisher

Entered at the postoffice at Salem, Oregon, as second class matter under act of congress March 3, 1879. Published every morning except Sunday. Business office 212 Commercial Building, Salem, Oregon. Telephone 5-5441.

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MEMBER PACIFIC COAST DIVISION OF BUREAU OF ADVERTISING Advertising Representatives—Ward-Griffith Co., New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Detroit.

Table with circulation statistics: By Mail (in Advances), Oregon, Elsewhere in U.S.A., One month, Six months, One year.

Barriers Down

Both by legislative action and by court edict, the war-borne law against Japanese ownership of land in Oregon is dead.

The Oregon opinion as handed down Tuesday affects only the property right of alien Japanese, at least directly, and it definitely would serve as a barrier to any such restrictive legislation against aliens of any other single country.

Years ago, the United States supreme court in several cases upheld state restrictions against alien property-holding. But not in recent times.

At least it settles a contentious question and may serve to give us pause if again we are whipped into a war against an alien government which holds no attachment to some of its native sons now in our midst.

Red Cross Needs Help

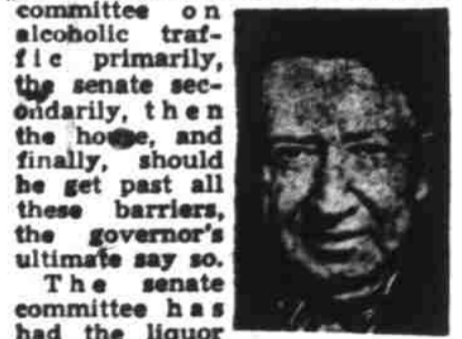
The final week of the 1949 Red Cross campaign finds much to be done, both within Salem and without, if this area is to raise the required amount.

The community of Sublimity led the way in meeting its quota, and now several other suburban districts have reached their goals.

Financing such humanitarian enterprises becomes a more difficult job as money becomes less in abundance but the need for it is not lessened.

Liquor Club Lobbyists Face Hurdles

The night club camel is trying his best to get his nose under the liquor control commission tent up here at Salem.



Ralph Watson

The real center of the wrangle, however, is wrapped up in house bills 390 and 477. The first contains generally clarifying amendments to the control act.

Where the camel is trying to nose in under the tent is in section 9 of HB 390, which specifies the conditions under which a "club" may secure a "master locker" permit.

ed renewal. It is the old argument of the inchoate right of property investment versus the underlying police power of the state to control a granted privilege.

However the night spots of Portland, and elsewhere, have moved their agents up to Salem and are seeking to have the master locker privilege extended to them also.

Just how it is going to end is an interesting speculation. Some folks around the capitol remember that Governor McKay, in his campaign, stood solidly in support of the original provisions and intent of the Knox law, and remind that it is blunt and specific in its provision that all high powered liquor must be sold by the commission, through its state stores, to the consumer direct, and not through an agent.

Literary Guidepost

By W. G. ROGERS

I WANTED TO WRITE, by Kenneth Roberts (Doubleday; \$3.50); THE WRITERS WORD: HOW TO WRITE FOR READERS, by Gerhart Munson (Creative Age Press; \$2.95)

The war gave him a captaincy and a trip to the Far East, from which he brought back an article for the Saturday Evening Post. There followed a remunerative association with Lorimer, and numerous assignments.

earned general support for its work both local and national, and its activities should not be hampered by any marked curtailment in funds.

Dis-inflation Recognized

Reduction of margin requirements on the New York stock exchange was an inevitable result of what may be termed the period of disinflation.

The reduction, from 75 to 50 per cent, has long been sought by securities dealers and the stock exchange. The market has been in the doldrums for months, as money tightened, and the further relaxation of requirements occasions no surprise.

Editorial Comment

From Our Contemporaries . . .

THOSE UNRULY BOYS AGAIN!

Twice in the last week we have received written reminders from citizens concerning the shameful conduct of "ornery boys" or young men. One citizen writes:

And a woman who does not wish to have her name revealed complained of the conduct of a rowdy gang at the wedding matches.

Most boys must go through an "ornery period." There are limits and there are ways of dealing with them. The police do a pretty good job of checking the most aggravated cases.

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Turnover boomed to 1,800,000 shares, a high since 2,100,000 shares changed hands on November 10. On that date the market was pounded down in the wake of the surprise Truman victory in the national elections.

More individual stocks changed hands today than at any time since December 31. Of the 1,090 issues sold, 860 advanced and only 95 declined.

Mt. States' Income Rises

ALBANY, Ore., March 22 (AP)

Mt. States Power company Monday reported net income of \$1,339,000 for 1948 compared with \$1,228,000 the year previous.



IT SEEMS TO ME

(Continued from page 1)

others, is wrestling with financial problems. The suggestions of Gov. Dever, for new taxes, meet with strenuous opposition.

The legislature is also considering measures relating to the direct primary, including one to give party conventions authority to recommend candidates.

Mayor Curley is back in as mayor after a term in a federal penitentiary and probably will be reelected next November.

Boston is making great preparations for the visit of Winston Churchill. The forecast is that again he will make a great address.

Individual stocks shot ahead from 1 to an extreme of 4 points, many to top prices for the year or more.

Liberation of Credit Boosts Stock Market

NEW YORK, March 22 (AP)—People rushed to buy stocks today following news of more liberal credit terms for the purchase of securities.

The general level of prices rose in one of the sharpest advances of the past year. Only three times since March, 1948, has the market taken so large a stride ahead.

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Grain Prices Work Lower

CHICAGO, March 22 (AP)—Grain prices worked lower in today's board of trade session, with the exception of rye which closed higher on a thin market.

Corn held fairly steady during most of the session, but weakened with wheat toward the finish.

cents lower, corn was unchanged to 1/2 cent lower, oats were 1/2 to 3/4 cent lower, rye was 1/4 to 1/2 cent higher, soybeans were unchanged to 1/4 cent lower and lard was 10 to 12 cents a hundredweight lower.

There wasn't much action in any of the pits. Wheat recovered from a low point when it was announced that the government's buying price was increased a half cent at Kansas City.

However this news was offset by reports of good rains where needed in the southwest.

At Salem Schools

By James Coe, Statesman School Correspondent

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL

"Twirp Week" at Salem high school will be climaxed Wednesday evening when girls escort boys to "The Little Brown Jug," a Sadie Hawkins day dance.

Leah Case is general chairman for the dance. Committee chairmen are: Sharon Hamilton, advertising; Joan Barnes and Gwen Fry, decorations; Donna Kipper, patrons and patronesses; Jerry Brog, cleanup; Lois Archibald, programs; and Donna Jean Pence, refreshments.

To Award Athletic Letters Letters will be awarded to Salem high athletes in basketball and wrestling at a school assembly Wednesday morning.

Varsity basketball letters will be awarded to 12 players by Coach Harold Hauk. Lettermen are: Jim Rock, Tom Paulus, Darrall Girod, Keith Farnam, Paul Jewell, Deb Davis, George Frederickson, Art Duval, Ben Pitzer, Doug Rogers, Gordon Bacon and Gene Garver.

Loren Mort, junior varsity basketball coach, will award letters to the following players: Lawrence Baggett, Ferrell Cowart, Larry Chamberlain, Dick Deen, Layton Gilson, Ron Little, Dick Norton, Lawrence Scheelar, Gordon Sloan, Don Te Selte, Wayne Walling and Vern Zueske.

"Animals Living in the Sea" and the "History and Evolution of Light" were the double-theme for a Richmond assembly Tuesday. The program, given by John Black's sixth grade class, was highlighted by illustrations for

both topics made by the students. The program was concluded with songs by the sixth grade choir.

HIGHLAND SCHOOL

Events in American folklore were presented by Laura Benton's fifth grade class during a Highland assembly Tuesday. The program featured a play telling the events of the life of Tom Sawyer.

Cast of the play included: Jack Lay, Patsy Earlywine, Billy Greig, Jack Kinney, Tommy Bradshaw and John Rodgers. Background and scenery was designed by Lanny Williams; the class painted the background and constructed the set.

Traffic Plan Talk Given

Opposition to the Boldock plan for a two-lane bridge across the Willamette at Marion street was voiced Tuesday by Paul Wallace at a meeting of the Salem Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Wallace, a member of the long-range planning commission, told the club he favored a four-lane Division street bridge. He said it was unfortunate that many people had the idea that the Boldock plan had been offered to Salem on a take or leave it basis.

"Factory Remnants"

100% Wool Yardsage 66 Inches Wide Special \$1.95 Yd. Kay Wolen Retail Store 260 S. 12th St.

HOW YOU GET YOUR TELEPHONE ADDRESS

Your number guides a call to you from across the nation almost as quickly as you can walk next door



1. Your voice highway—a pair of tiny wires—is labeled with your telephone number at this central office distributing frame. From here, the wires lead out of the office, through cables, to your telephone. They also go the other way—on into a special section of complex equipment that has the specific job of handling your calls.

2. Picking your number is a job for trained people. From their charts they find an available pair of wires in a cable to your neighborhood. The volume of calls carried by the central office equipment serving your number is often checked to see if it has the capacity to handle added calls. It's part of our job of making service reliable and efficient.



3. Someone calls your number...and, in a matter of moments, you pick up your receiver to answer. Perhaps the call is from just across the street. Perhaps it comes half-way around the earth. But your number guided it to your telephone...and no other. Seems almost like magic when you think of it...it's another of the little things that add up to good telephone service for you.



4. A lot of new numbers have been added in the past few years. For today there are twice as many telephones in use on the Coast as ten years ago. All these new telephones make yours more valuable. You can reach more people... more can reach you. Yet the rates you pay remain low. A few pennies still buy a telephone call—a real value in these days of high prices.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company

Give gladly to the Red Cross