

# The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us, No Fear Shall Awe"  
From First Statesman, March 22, 1851

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## License Gambling to Prevent Juvenile Delinquency

Apparently the district attorney and the sheriff in Umatilla county are still waiting for some one to "sign a complaint" before they move to confiscate slot machines that went back into private clubs. Maybe by this time the iron bands have returned to the back rooms of taverns and lunchrooms.

The city council of Pendleton however seems to be cognizant of the return of the illicit devices because the East Oregonian reports the council is proposing to increase the license fee from \$25 to \$100 a quarter. The city attorney told the council they shouldn't count the license intake in their budget because if the machines were closed down again "it might be embarrassing to the city finances."

The real payoff comes in this however, that the income from licensing the slot machines and pinballs would go to finance the city's Youth Center. The center of course is designed to help prevent juvenile delinquency.

## Ford Workers on Strike

The United Auto Workers struck at the Ford plants in the Detroit area, with 85,000 employees "hitting the bricks." If it continues very long it will force closedowns at other Ford assembly plants, adding 105,000 workers.

The dispute at Detroit was over an alleged speed-up. Union officials blamed Ford with speeding up the assembly line to increase production. They demanded either that the transmission be slowed to former speed or that more workers be hired.

Ford has given no answer but it may be assumed that the management felt it had to speed up production if it was to sell cars at lately reduced prices.

Labor has fought speed-up techniques bitterly in the past, and often with justice. But war conditions encouraged a slow-down in production which resulted in sharp increases in production time required per unit of product. Ford probably is seeking to work back to former standards, and may be serving as a guinea pig for industry.

The only way to get an increase in real wages is through increased production. Labor can contribute much toward such an increase if it will increase its effort; and it will have to or else wage increases will be worthless because they will buy no more in the marketplace. The return of the sweatshop is not wanted or needed; but a tightening up all along the production line.

## Mike Takes a Brush

A sudden though perhaps not surprising climax to Mike DeCicco's meteoric postwar rise to political prominence in democratic party ranks came during the week. Mike showed up in Portland with sandy gashes and bruises which he

attributed to some sailor friends of a woman whom he had had in his employ. Mike, said the woman as she boarded a plane to go home to Detroit, wasn't touched by her sailor friends. Instead he ran out the back door of his Gearhart beach house, and according to police hid in the brush—but the brush must do heavy scratching around Gearhart.

So late as a week ago Mike was zooming as a candidate for state chairman of the democrats, and boasting of his financial contributions to democratic candidates. The state central committee turned him down in favor of W. L. Josselin, but did elect him state treasurer. Apparently the committee was ready to take his cash if not accept his credit.

Now Mike is the topic of conversation in Portland rendezvous. Some may even wonder if others of his Multnomah courthouse buddies were enjoying the rest and relaxation that Mike has provide at his beach house.

## DST for Salem

While nationwide uniformity in time is most desirable, and after that coastwide and statewide uniformity, lacking all of these at least at present Salem ought to conform to the time change made by Portland. Relations between the two cities are so close that the hour's difference in time is very confusing. Radio schedules are out of harmony, bus schedules are mixed up, private business in the two cities is out of step. Farmers do not like daylight saving time, but as long as the chief city in the state has adopted it that pretty well serves as a pattern for other and nearby cities.

More liberal vacation allowances are conceded by the railroads to members of operating unions. They will get one's week's vacation after a year's service, and two weeks if they have been employed for five years continuous service. Non-operating unions will get a 40% hour week. These benefits are coming somewhat belatedly to the workers on railroads. They will add materially to the cost bill of the roads and so may force boosts in freight rates again. However rates are getting about to the peak as company officials themselves admit; so it will take higher efficiency to meet costs, maintain properties and provide modest returns to owners. These concessions ought to encourage higher worker efficiency.

The Stayton Mail says we "stubbed our toe" over the squib about Stayton's numerous stop signs—and the boys that tipped them over. Mebbe so, mebbe so; there are schoolchildren to think of, we know. Anyhow we use Highway 223 carefully through the town, and push over no stop signs. Let's talk about Stayton's pretty petunias.

## Truman's Advisers Evolve PWA Plan

By Joseph Alsop  
WASHINGTON, May 6.—It seems increasingly like old times, but the fact had better be faced, none the less: A plan for resuming employment—making public works projects on a spot basis, in the regions where unemployment pools need to be topped up—has been evolved by the president's more left wing advisers.

One must hasten to add that this plan, at present, is hardly more than a product of the bitter internecine war over economic policy that is raging within the Truman administration. Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer's opinion of the Fair Deal is almost unprintable. Dr. Edwin Nourse, chairman of the president's economic advisory council, and Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder are distinctly jaded in their fervor. And all three are now jointly and severely clamoring for clamping for withdrawal of the Science Bill.

This is the measure embodying the president's proposals for wage and price inflation controls, and for government-directed expansion of industrial plants. The Snyder-Nourse-Sawyer attack is being fought off by the two other members of the economic advisory council, Dr. Leon Keyserling and John D. Clark, supported by the president's close policy advisers, Clark Clifford.

The fact that the price and wage control sections of the bill will probably be vetoed by the Senate bill's defenders in view of the changed economic outlook. But in compensation, the president is entirely likely to be asked

to add the provision for spot public works to the Science Bill's other, economy-stimulating half. What is implied, of course, is an admission that the present slight recession of business is sufficiently serious to require counteraction. It is that the projected public works will be relatively small in scale, and strictly limited to areas where special conditions have caused a disproportionate amount of joblessness. Yet the admission will have to be regarded as sizeable and significant, none the less, if the president buys the plan. He is expected to decide between his warring groups of friends some time in the next fortnight.

All this is happening at a time when even the less alarmist business men and more optimistic economists are beginning to admit that the present danger signals portend at least a short spell of bad times. The cooler heads indignantly reject the talk of a serious depression. They cogently point out that the government has arranged too many mattresses, crash nets and soft pillows for the economy to fall into, and there are too many unsatisfied demands at home and abroad, to permit a grave and long-enduring slump. What is expected, rather, is a sharp but happy industry "readjustment" in heavy industry during the last six months of this year and possibly the beginning of next. None the less, the outlook cannot be called agreeable.

In conjunction with these unpleasant facts and prospects, it is also necessary to consider the state of the federal budget. Even when President Truman sent his 1950 budget to congress, it contained an admitted deficit of \$900 million. He then asked for about \$4 billion of taxes to cover the deficit, and for debt retirement. The situation has deteriorated since then to a point where the budget would hardly balance

even if congress unexpectedly voted this heavy tax rise. The following items have affected the budgetary picture. (1) An increase of at least \$500 million in the amount needed to subsidize the American farmer, in view of fallen farm prices. (2) An estimated net increase by congress of from \$200 to \$300 million, over the president's original budgetary requests. This estimate allows for congressional economies in EPA appropriations and elsewhere. (3) A \$279 million increase in projected veterans' costs, caused by veterans fearing joblessness and therefore flooding back into the colleges under the GI Bill of Rights. A supplemental appropriation has been asked for this. (4) Between \$800 and \$700 million of 1950 expenditures for the program of military aid to Europe, which was not included in the original budget.

Add up these items, including the original estimated deficit. They total more than \$2.5 billion. In order to reach a new estimate of the deficit, you must then revise the downward guesses about forward tax revenue. The revenue guesses are conservatively regarded as at least \$1 billion too high. Thus the minimum projected deficit is now \$3.5 billion.

It is acknowledged, moreover, that the president will demand still greater government spending, on a straight deficit basis, if the expected slump deepens. Meanwhile, the congress shows no sign of paying the slightest attention to the president's economic recommendations. Altogether, it begins to be high time for this country to evolve a national economic policy by hard thought and serious discussion, instead of following the present by guess, by God and by politics method. (Copyright, 1949, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

## IT SEEMS TO ME

(Continued from page 1)

the welfare commission listing assets, liabilities and income, and telling whether the farm has been put in the mother-in-law's name in the last three years.

2. Government would recognize that \$50 a month is a minimum for individual subsistence and would agree to provide that much apiece for the farmer and his wife, unless there isn't enough money to go around.

3. Parents (or adult children) of farmers would be liable for contributing to the support of their relatives, and might be sued if they didn't pungle up.

4. Government would put no lien on the farmer's property but of course when he died it would have a prior claim for all it had contributed to his support.

I want it understood that this plan of farm relief is not original with me and I'm sure it will not be adopted.

Seriously though must agriculture be put permanently on the country's relief roll? Something is wrong if that is true. It is far more healthy to have a proper agriculture, rewarded adequately from its own effort and enterprise than to have one a permanent mendicant at the public treasury. Can't some one work on a plan to reach that goal?

## Better English

By D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "We have several alternatives." 2. What is the correct pronunciation of "Apocalypse"? 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Hydrault, hemorrhage, hurricane. 4. What does the word "stringent" mean? 5. What is a word beginning with sa that means "a refuge or retreat"?

ANSWERS  
1. An alternative is the choice between two only. Say, "We have several choices." 2. Pronounce a-pok-a-lips, both a's as in ask unstressed, e as in ea, i as in lip, accent second syllable. 3. Hurricane. 4. Strict requirements. It was a stringent code of procedure. 5. Sanctuary.

## Rabbit Show Winners Listed

Winners in the recent bench show of the Capital City Rabbit Breeders' association were: New Zealand White junior doe, Paul's rabbitry, Salem; New Zealand White buck, Samples rabbitry, Falls City; New Zealand White senior doe, Samples rabbitry, Falls City; New Zealand White senior buck, Samples rabbitry, Falls City; and doe, Himalayans, Frederickson rabbitry, Salem.

Frank Crall showed the best of breed, Samples the best opposite sex and Paul's the best white fur. At the Portland show earlier in the week high honors on Himalayans went to the Frederickson rabbitry, which won best of breed, best of fur and best display in one of the strongest contests in the history of this show.

## Mercury High, Stocks Low

NEW YORK, May 6.—(AP)—Demand for stocks went down while the mercury rose today. Business was slow throughout. Turnover amounted to only 780,000 shares, which compared with 920,000 Thursday.

The Associated Press average of 80 stocks dipped .2 of one point to 63.5. The industrial group showed the largest decline, while the rail section held unchanged and utilities moved only a trifle lower. At the start of Wednesday's sprint the 80-stock average stood at 63.2.

## May Wheat Jumps 4 Cents

CHICAGO, May 6.—(AP)—The shorts in May wheat found their position getting more uncomfortable today. They tried to get out, and as a result ran the May delivery up nearly 4 cents on the board of trade. The action of the May contract helped the rest of the market.

Wheat closed 1/4-3/4 higher, corn was 1/4-1/2 higher, oats were 1/4-1/2 higher, rye was 1/4-1/2 higher, soybeans were 1/4-1/2 higher and lard was 3 to 10 cents a hundred pounds higher.

**Valley Births**  
FEDER—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Loyday, Jr. (Patricia Burbank) are the parents of a daughter, born April 29 at Bartell hospital, Dallas. The baby weighed 6 pounds, 10 ounces, and has been named Victoria Christine. This is their first child.

AUMSVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. Buck Slater are the parents of a son, Michael Eugene, born Sunday, April 27, at their Aumsville home.

## GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"It looks fine but will it stand up under a summer of rain?"

## Salem Obituaries

**WILEY**  
Francis Marion Wiley, late resident of Salem, died at a local hospital Tuesday, May 3. Survived by his wife, Mrs. Muriel Wiley, Salem; three children, Norma Rae, Lorita and Robert Wiley, all of Salem; mother, Mrs. Mattie Wiley, Springfield, Colo.; sisters, Mrs. Iva Dotson, La Junta, Colo.; Mrs. David Erickson, Ocala, Fla.; and Mrs. Dorothy Hartley, Springfield, and brothers, John Wiley, La Junta, and Wiley Wash, Colo. Member of the First Baptist church. Services will be held at Howell-Edwards chapel at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 7, with the Rev. Lloyd T. Anderson officiating. Concluding services at Belcrest Memorial park.

**MUELLER**  
Richard A. Mueller, late resident of 2070 Court st., near Corvallis, May 1. Survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto M. Mueller, late of Salem; his wife, Hazel, Great Falls, Mont.; two brothers, Lawrence V. Mueller, Mishawaka, Ind., and T. Sgt. Carl J. Mueller, in U.S. army at Tokyo, Japan. Funeral services will be held from St. Joseph's Catholic church at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 7, at 2 p.m. in the Cough-Barrick chapel with the Rev. Harold Lyman officiating. Interment in Belcrest Memorial park.

**VANSLYKE**  
William T. Vanslyke, late resident of 134 S. 14th st., at a local hospital Tuesday, May 3, at the age of 64. Survived by his wife, Mrs. M. Vanslyke, Salem; a brother, M. D. Vanslyke, Lone Rock, Wis.; a sister, Mrs. Wanda Abner, Salem, and a number of nieces, nephews and cousins. Services will be held Saturday, May 7, at 3 p.m. in the Cough-Barrick chapel with the Rev. Harold Lyman officiating. Interment in Belcrest Memorial park.

**LOGAN**  
Edward O. Logan, late resident of 2385 D st., in Albany, May 4. Survived by his wife, Mrs. Logan, Albany; daughter, Mrs. Rose Holt, Long Beach, Calif.; Mrs. Jane Warren, Bandon; Mrs. Logan, Albany; and Mrs. Logan, Albany. Funeral services will be held Monday, May 9, at 10 a.m. in the Cough-Barrick chapel with the Rev. Harold Lyman officiating. Interment in Belcrest Memorial park.

**HART**  
Mrs. Robert L. Hart, late resident of 902 Shipping st., in this city, May 4. Survived by her husband, Mr. Hart, and a brother, A. D. Fisher, both of Salem. Services will be held Monday, May 9, at 10 a.m. in the Cough-Barrick chapel with the Rev. Harold Lyman officiating. Interment in Belcrest Memorial park.

**OWEN**  
Albert Owen, late resident of 88 E. Pearl st., in this city, May 4. Survived by his wife, Pearl Owen, of Salem; daughter, Mrs. Mary Hanson, of Pendleton; Mrs. Owen, of Salem; and John W. Owen, of Dolph, and sisters, Mrs. Neal Barbour, of Scotts Bluff, Neb.; Mrs. T. T. Owen, and Miss Lillian Owen, both of Seaside. Services will be held Monday, May 9, at 1:30 p.m. in the W. T. Rigdon chapel with the Rev. George H. Swift officiating. Concluding services at Belcrest Memorial park with ritualistic graveside services under the auspices of BPO EKS 133.

**HOPKINS**  
Charles C. Hopkins, late resident of 18 Chestnut st., May 4. Survived by his wife, Mrs. Hopkins, of Salem. Announcement of services later by Cough-Barrick company.

**LEDGERWOOD**  
Charles R. Ledgerwood, in this city May 4. Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ledgerwood of Eugene. Also survived by Mrs. Ledgerwood, Eugene. Graveside services will be held Saturday, May 7, at 2 p.m. in the Cough-Barrick chapel with the direction of the W. T. Rigdon company with the Rev. Louis Kirby officiating.

**TUNGATE**  
John Tungate, late resident of 1785 S. 13th st., at a local hospital May 5 at the age of 78 years. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Tungate of Salem; brothers, Donald Tungate of Pendleton, and George W. Tungate of Salem; sisters, Mrs. B. G. Kelso of Salem, Mrs. S. A. Romano of Hoboken, N. J., and Miss Bernice Tungate, Miss Colleen Tungate, Miss Jean Tungate and Miss Daria Beth Tungate, all of Salem, and a grandmother, Mrs. Lenore Tungate of Battle Creek, Mich. Member of St. Joseph's Catholic church. Announcement of services later by the Howell-Edwards chapel.

**FLETCHER**  
Louise Marie Fletcher, late resident of Hood River, at a local hospital May 5, at the age of 78 years. Survived by four sons, Thomas William Fletcher of Vancouver, B. C.; George W. Fletcher of New Westminster, B. C.; John Alfred Fletcher of Salem, and Irving A. Fletcher of San Francisco, Calif.; and by 14 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Member of the Episcopal church and the Eastern Star at Hood River. Funeral services will be held at the Anderson Funeral home at Hood River, Saturday, May 7, at 2 p.m. with the Howell-Edwards chapel share.

**SCHLAG**  
Gottfried Schlag, at the residence at Salem route 1, box 330, May 6. Survived by his wife, Mrs. Schlag, of Salem; daughters, Mrs. John E. Bennett of Philomath; sons, Gene Schlag of Salem, and Paul Schlag of Bend; a sister, Mrs. Caroline Schlag of Salem; sisters, Mrs. Christ Wagner of Salem, and Mrs. Margaret Schlag of Salem; and a brother, Mrs. Leonard Schmitt of Albany. Mrs. Lloyd Schmitt of Myrtle Creek, Mrs. Wm. of Portland, and Mrs. A. C. Schmitt of Salem, and brothers, Michael, David, John and Ron Schlag, all of Salem, and by two grandchildren. Announcement of services later by Cough-Barrick company.

## Ulrich Heads OCE Students

MONMOUTH, May 6.—(Special) John Ulrich of Portland was elected student body president by Oregon College of Education students here today. Nearest vote-getter in the field of five candidates was Herman Johnson of Canton, Ohio.

Other student officers elected, all juniors, are William Floyd, Klamath Agency, first vice president; Ruth Schultz, Alsea, second vice president; Betty Dooley, Buxton, secretary; Leatha Thomas, Seig song queen; William Olund, Ridgefield, Wash., yell king.

## Youthful 'City Officers' Rule In Court Cases

A teen-age "municipal judge" and a youthful "city attorney" found one man innocent of a disorderly conduct charge in Salem municipal court Friday but decided a second was guilty of vagrancy.

The two boys were part of the contingent of members of the Order of DeMolay which "took over" city administrative functions Friday. Regular officials sat to one side but kept an eye on things.

Robert McConville, Salem high student, was backed up in both decisions by the regular judge, W. W. McKinney. James Todd also took the place of City Attorney Chris Kowitz during the trials.

In other substitutions Louis Lorenz took over for Mayor Robert L. Elstrom, and Robert Meany acted as city manager. Howard Wilson as chief of police, Merlin Schultz as fire chief, Don Hughes as recorder, Daryl Girod as treasurer and James Rock as city engineer.

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## Salem Juvenile Officers Attend State Conclave

A number of Salem area juvenile officers were counted among the more than 100 who attended the annual spring conference of the Oregon Juvenile Council in Eugene Friday.

The council includes county and city police officials, district attorneys, judges and training school personnel. Those from Salem included T. Vernon Merrick, program chairman and staff member at the state boys' training school at Wacaburn who spoke on the program and problems of the state schools.

Rep. Frank Doerfler spoke on legislation affecting boys camps and Cliff Robinson, director of secondary education in the office of state superintendent of public instruction talked on youth in conflict with schools. Dalbert J. Jepson, Marion county assistant probation officer, also attended.

## Mother's Day Suggestions

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"Well, years ago we used to scrap, too," I says, "But not because we wanted to do the hard jobs on the farm! I sure hated to 'rasle' the old walking plow or ride a backing disk harrow."

"That's right," he says, "those days are gone forever. My Farmall Cub with fingerp Touch-Control makes my boy satisfied to say right at home."

"Glad to hear it," I says. "And don't forget—see me if you need service, I'm always here."

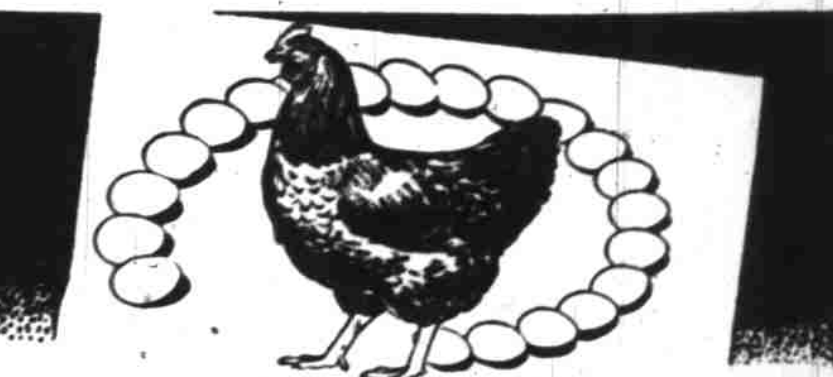
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