

# The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us, No Fear Shall Awe"  
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## From the "Middle Way" to Ingsoe

An appraisal of contemporary European socialism as a "middle way" to a future of greater stability and a review of "an indignant and prophetic novel" about an imaginary socialist super-state in 1984 are featured in last Sunday's New York Times magazine and book review sections.

It remains to be seen whether the economic and political stability toward which modern socialists aim is the forerunner of the horrifying totalitarian vacuum described in George Orwell's "Nineteen Eighty-Four," but speculation that it might be justified.

In his article, British Laborite Francis Williams sees European socialism as an absolutely essential element in European stability. He points out that the areas in which stability has been maintained despite postwar troubles and communism are the countries where socialists are strongest; Britain, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg. France and Italy are unstable because the socialist parties there are weak and divided and do not act as an effective balance between extreme Right and extreme Left.

The rising strength of socialism is due to the general postwar leftward swing in Europe and the demand for economic and social reforms by workers and peasants. However, there is no formal or integrated European socialist movement comparable to the communist international. Socialist parties are constitutionally and organizationally completely independent of each other, Williams says. But they are linked by common principles: they work for greater equality of incomes, social services, national control of banking and basic industries. They seek these changes through parliamentary means and aim to combine economic socialism with complete political and religious freedom. For the most part, they reject the Marxian belief in revolution and the dictatorship of the proletariat.

George Orwell in his biting satire implies that this benevolent welfare state must eventually deteriorate into awful bureaucratic dictatorship. The government becomes so concerned about the (well) being of its citizens that it must observe and direct their every thought and action from the cradle to the grave.

In 1984 the world is divided into three giant super-states — Eastasia, Eurasia (Europe absorbed by Russia) and Oceania (the British Empire swallowed up by the United States). Oceania is controlled by an Inner Party which comprises 25 per cent of the population. Everyone else, the "proles", lives in complete slavery. Party members are eternally watched by the Thought Police through telescreens that can never be avoided. The English language is transformed into Newspeak, a bureaucratic jargon designed to kill all independent thinking or "thoughtcrime." —Ingsoe is the Newspeak word for English socialism. Permanent war between the super-states is the necessary condition under which the proles slave away for the party in the continual state of emergency.

"Nineteen Eighty-Four" dramatically shows "the meaning and the means of a society which has as its single aim the total destruction of individual identity."

The sober article by Williams points up how American democratic capitalism is cooperating with Europe's as yet mild and middle-of-the-road socialism to check a greater evil, communism. Orwell's book is an urgent warning that the end does not justify the means when, to fight the destruction of individual freedom by communism, the weapons used also threaten to destroy liberty.

## McCall Comes to Capitol

Most Oregonians who know Lawson McCall, know him, as does this editor, only as a name and a voice. We liked him very much when he did newscasting on KEX at the 10 o'clock spot before the Richfield reporter moved over from KGW to crowd him out. His broadcasts were informative, intelligently assembled and

effectively spoken. More Oregonians will come to know him personally when he enters state service as general secretary and administrative assistant to Governor Douglas McKay on July 1st.

McCall comes of distinguished ancestry, as has been brought out in news reports of his appointment. His given name comes from his grandfather, Thomas W. Lawson, distinguished financier of Boston, once styled a "copper king" whose book "Frenzied Finance" caused quite a commotion four decades ago because of his exposure of the frauds of high finance.

His paternal grandfather, Samuel Walker McCall, was governor of Massachusetts for three terms and congressman from that state for seven terms. His parents for years have operated a ranch in central Oregon near Prineville. McCall, Idaho, gets its name from the same family.

Young McCall however doesn't have to capitalize on his ancestry. He has done very well on his own. After graduating from the University of Oregon (it's a good endorsement that his former classmates speak highly of him) McCall worked on the Bend Bulletin, the Moscow Idahoan and the Portland Oregonian. He served in the navy and after the war engaged in radio work. His interest in politics spurred him to activity among Young Republicans; and now he is called to handle a very important assignment in the dual field of politics and government, the key position of the governor's general secretary. Clearly McCall is a man for Oregonians to observe.

## Ban Picketing of Courts

In front of the federal courthouse in Foley square, New York City, pickets parade daily when court is in session. They are communists or communist sympathizers picketing the court trying the 11 top communists, presided over by Federal Judge Medina.

Apparently in disgust at this picketing of a court of justice a committee of the American Bar association is asking congress to enact a law banning the picketing of federal courts. The court being picketed might hail the picketers before it and cite them for contempt, which is their obvious purpose; but in cases of labor or political controversies a judge is reluctant to do that lest he be accused of prejudice. If a case growing out of this type of picketing ever got to the supreme court it would bump into Justice Murphy's opinion in a labor case in which he upheld picketing as merely the exercise of free speech.

It may be free speech, all right; but it is definitely intended to obstruct the judicial process. It assumes the defendants are not getting a fair trial; and the parade seeks to build up an atmosphere of intimidation and coercion in their behalf.

The Foley square picket line is not the only one that has covered the courts. The San Francisco Chronicle tells of a picketline of 200 men who picketed the federal postoffice and courthouse in that city, to picket the ninth circuit court of appeals. That certainly was contemptuous interference with the work of this court, which ranks just under the U. S. supreme court.

The bar association's appeal to congress should be acted on with prohibitive legislation. A newspaper couldn't get away with provocative comment during a trial such as that which appears on picket placards; nor should these gentry with the sandwich boards.

The superintendent of the Oregon Temperance league predicts that in five years Oregon will be a dry state. He's much too optimistic; in the present social climate a dry state would still be wet.

Rotary International has long had as a slogan "He profits most who serves best." The convention in New York has dropped it because of fear the word "profits" might be misconstrued. What they doing — trying to appease Russia?

## Tolerance Of Commies May Ruin Country

By Henry McLemore  
DAYTONA BEACH, June 19—When and if this country goes under it is my guess that tolerance will be to blame. The United States is crazier about tolerance than a miser is for gold, a chorus girl for furs, or a fish for water.

Our country has become so obsessed with the belief in the dignity of man and the rights of the human being that almost everything else has been shoved to the bottom counter.

There is no such thing as moderation any more. And there must be moderation, even in tolerance. At least, that's the way I feel.

The U. S. is bending so far backward to protect the rights of other people that it is swiftly reaching the point where it doesn't take care of its own. Honest to goodness, it wouldn't surprise me to see the Government all more to taking care of the Canadian side of Niagara Falls than our side.

Why? I don't know. It seems to me that as Americans we should get the best deal from Washington. If there is going to be any quick play with the cards, why can't we have it? If it is all right to say that the people of Upper Graustark should have a loan of \$5,000,000,000 to improve their agriculture, what would be wrong in giving a similar amount, or ten times as much, to guarantee that the thousands and thousands of Americans who can't read or write, and who do not have a decent place to sleep, have a chance to learn, and a chance to live in even semi-comfort?

Ever take a look at certain places in New York, Detroit, Birmingham, and — well, name almost any city you want to? You'll see Americans living in places a dog would not like to live in unless he had six paws to hold over his nose. If you have seen them, then you'll wonder why American money has to stray so far from home. Remember, too, that if we have to fight again the boys from those places will be called just as quickly, and just as relentlessly, as those from Yale, Harvard or Princeton.

The way we coddle Communists is enough to make a strong man sick.

We hire lawyers for them. Judges are patient and gentle with them. We do everything but pay their cab fare to the court house. And Communists, mind you, say they hate this country, want to destroy it, want to do anything they can to break it down. In my book, they should be shot. Let them admit that they are Communists, and five minutes later let their comrades claim their bodies won't do this. But this country won't do it. It is so tolerant. It wants to go down in history as the nation that was beaten by being too fair.

If something isn't done to halt this trend there'll come a time when there'll be an open season on the President. It will be the right of any man to take a pot shot at the occupant of the White House between the months of October and April. The gunner will be able to say that, under the right of the human being to think, say, or act as he pleases, he was justified in letting go a shotgun blast at the President.

Too, there'll be nothing but the best of defense counsel for a man who decides to take up the poisoning of wells as a hobby, or the handing out of bubble gum with a dynamite base to grammar school kids. The chances are that if this comes to pass the poisoner will get off with a suspended sentence and a stern warning from the judge that three more such performances and he will be allowed to escape to his native land. These must come a time when tolerance becomes a menace. The U. S. is about to reach it.

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## RED NET WORK



## 480,000 Mine Workers Due Back on Job

PITTSBURGH, June 19—(AP)—The nation's 480,000 United Mine workers are expected back in the pits tomorrow.

John L. Lewis, UMW president who ordered a week-long "stabilization" walkout last Monday, flashed the green light to his miners in telegrams to district leaders. Full compliance was expected.

The miners will work only five days before quitting their jobs. On June 25 they begin their annual 10-day paid vacation. The get \$100 vacation pay.

Last week's walkout was the second Lewis has called this year. Last April he ordered his UMW dues payers to quit work two weeks to protest Dr. James H. Boyd's appointment as director of the federal bureau of mines and to memorialize miners killed and injured in 1948.

Both walkouts were called under a contract provision which says the miners work only when "willing and able."

That clause already has come under attack of operators as they seek to renew the contract before it expires June 30. The miners aren't expected to work if a contract isn't signed by the time the vacation ends. Traditionally they adhere to a "no contract, no work" policy.

Last week's walkout didn't hurt the nation's economy. There's still a lot of coal above ground.

## Newest Drug Used to Fight Heart Disease

PHILADELPHIA, June 19—(AP)—The University of Pennsylvania announced today the development of a new drug which doctors say has been used to bring about decrease in blood pressure. Penn's school of medicine said the drug, technically known as Dihydroergocornine, was developed by four university physicians engaged in the drive to combat heart and circulatory diseases — the nation's number one killer.

The university announcement said the drug, developed from a fungus which sometimes grows on rye and other grasses, is injected into the muscles and temporarily lowers general blood pressure.

The doctors added that the drug is not recommended for routine treatment in high blood pressure cases, explaining that its effect is only temporary. But, they reported, the drug is an "important step toward the development of an effective therapy for the treatment" of high blood pressure.

## Girl's Arm Found Inside Tiger Shark

PERTH, Australia, June 19—(AP)—A fisherman at Broome, northwest Australia, caught a 9 ft. tiger shark. Inside the shark was the arm of Kathleen May Passaris, 22, who was attacked by a shark five days earlier. Miss Passaris was swimming in 5 ft. of water. The shark tore her arm off above the elbow. Miss Passaris, a beauty contest winner, is in Broome Hospital. The shark was hooked by G. Davey of Broome.

## The Why of the Hospital Drive

(Editor's Note—The Salem Hospital Development Program calls for the raising of \$1,100,000 in the Salem area. The campaign is now in progress and will be brought to the general public within a few weeks.)

(To inform the public of the local needs for hospital facilities, The Statesman will give space for a daily "Question and Answer.")

(If you have questions you want answered, write to the hospital program headquarters, 335 N. High st. or phone 2-3851. If you have experienced difficulty in getting hospital accommodations tell the program office of your experience.)

QUESTION (to local citizen whose name is withheld): Tell us your experience due to the overcrowded conditions in Salem hospitals.

ANSWER: Not long ago, my wife was stricken with a severe heart attack. It was imperative that she receive immediate hospitalization. Application was at once made to both hospitals only to find that every bed in both institutions was occupied and that no more patients could be admitted.

Three days later she had a second attack. The doctor forbade her to even try to lift a hand lest that be too much exertion.

In the home of the patient, facilities for caring for a sick person were such as might be found in the average home and adequate for cases of minor illness, but not for a patient so desperately ill and completely immobilized.

It was seven long and tortuous days of constant efforts on the part of the attending physician and myself before a hospital bed could be secured.

When space was finally made available and the patient admitted, the services rendered by the nurses, attendants and management were above reproach. Under this excellent care, the patient recovered sufficiently to be discharged at the end of the sixth week. Such facilities as the hospital staff had available

It is time Americans said that no matter how much we love the rest of the world, and no matter how much we want to help all living creatures, there are such things as Americans, who like to live just as much as other folks do.

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## Plant Seizure Clause Due for Test in Senate

WASHINGTON, June 19—(AP)—Senator Douglas (D-Ill.) insisted today that the Douglas-Aiken plan for government seizure of struck plants in national emergency labor disputes has "a good chance" for senate approval. The test may come tomorrow.

The Illinois senator maintained his view despite:

1. A private prediction by a top senate democrat that the proposal sponsored by Douglas and Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.) is doomed. The senator who made the forecast favors the plan.

2. A contention by Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) that his counter-proposal to retain the Taft-Hartley law's injunction provision against such strikes will prevail.

Taft has claimed that about 16 of the senate's 54 democrats will vote for his plan. He expects only four or five of the 42 republican senators to ballot against his amendment to the Truman administration's Taft-Hartley repeal bill.

"Yes, I know all about that," Douglas said, referring to Taft's estimate. "But I still think we have a good chance. I am not worried."

## Warren Asks States Form Health Plan

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., June 19—(AP)—National health insurance will be the only answer if the states can't or won't set up their own medical programs, Gov. Earl Warren of California declared here today.

Warren, last year's republican nominee for vice president, will head a round table on social security and welfare as the annual governors' conference gets underway here tomorrow.

For the first time since their defeat last November, Warren and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, the GOP presidential nominee, will meet face to face here Tuesday, when Dewey heads up a discussion of intergovernmental relations. This will deal largely with efforts of the states to get a large slice of overall tax receipts.

Warren made it plain his support for a national health insurance plan which puts him at odds with some of his republican colleagues, is contingent on the states' failure to do the job themselves.

He did not specify whether he backs a national plan such as President Truman has suggested or whether he would support a grant-in-aid program such as Senator Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) has proposed.

The area of Norway is 124,556 square miles.

## GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Naturally there'll be a little scientific research... but the main part of the job is appearing before Congressional committees."

## China Moslems May Hold Red Army

By James D. White

At Foreign News Analyst  
SAN FRANCISCO, June 19—(AP)—All plans for a stand against the communists in China rely on the Chinese Moslems to hold the great northwest.

Who are the Chinese Moslems? Will they fight?

It seems they already have fought a small engagement with the Reds. It happened near Sian, east of normal Moslem territory. The Reds say the Moslems were off-base. Someone may have blundered into it, as the Reds have a long record of leaving the Moslems strictly alone.

This is natural, as the Moslems of China are tough customers. There probably are 20 million of them. This isn't much in a country of 450 million or more people, but the Moslems, by all odds, are the most determined minority in China. This goes for politics as well as religion.

About half of them live scattered throughout all China. The other half of the Moslems outnumber other Chinese in the northwest provinces of Ninghsia, Kansu and Tsinghai. There they run things themselves.

Or rather, government in those areas for a long time has been the monopoly of a family named Ma. The word means "horse" in Chinese but the name comes from that of the prophet, Mahomet.

The "big horse" used to be a word named Ma Chung-Ying, but four of his cousins squeezed

him out in the early thirties. They still rule the roost in the northwest.

They include Ma Hung-Kwei (now known as the "big horse") who governs Ninghsia with the aid of his brother, Ma Hung-Ping. In Tsinghai a distant cousin, Mr. Pu-Fang, is governor, and also has a brother, Ma Pu-Ching, who is the local No. 2 big horse.

Between Ninghsia and Tsinghai is the narrow province of Kansu, through which runs the old silk road to Europe. Ma Hung-Kwei and may Pu-Fang alternate in taxing the corridor and divvying the take. As provincial governors they pay nominal allegiance to the Chinese central government, but decree their own laws and remit taxes to the capital only when and if they deem it advisable.

When the Chinese Reds limped up through northwest China on their long march 13 years ago, the Ma cousins refrained from rubbing them out. That would have been easy, and in accord to Chiang Kai-Shek's urging. Possibly the Ma boys were wary from feuding with cousin Ma Chung-Ying, just unseated as the "big horse." Possibly they saw the Reds as a nice cushion to the east against Nanking's persistent gestures of authority.

The Reds settled down next door in Shensi province. There was some trouble at first about Ma Hung-Kwei's troops desert-

ing to the Reds. Ten years ago the Reds began building a small Moslem army, but it seems to have petered out.

Since then little has happened. The Reds let the Moslems alone and vice-versa.

"Big horse" Ma Hung-Kwei's present importance is this: His people will fight for him if outsiders attack. He could be supplied to an extent by air from south and west China. If these hold against the Reds. The Reds know this.

## Better English

By D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "The man, as well as the boy, were hungry."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "replica"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Govern, southern, brethren, modern.
4. What does the word "mutable" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with sup that means "to replace"?

ANSWERS  
1. Say, "The man, as well as the boy, was hungry." 2. Pronounce with accent on first syllable. 3. Brethren. 4. Capable of change in form, qualities, or nature. "Nature is a mutable cloud, which is always and ever the same."—Emerson. 5. Supersede.

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