

The Oregon Statesman

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

THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY

CHARLES A. SPRAGUE, Editor and Publisher

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Morse on Government Economy

Senator Wayne L. Morse devoted most of his speech before the Rotary and Exchange clubs Wednesday to a discussion of the national budget, with particular reference to demands for economy. He pointed out that the proportion of our budget which may be considered as "fixed charges": interest on debt, expenditures for war veterans which continue to increase, and national defense. Foreign aid also is a necessary item if we are to speed up world recovery after the late war. The senator also said he would support arms aid to western allies in the Atlantic pact. He defended spending for hydroelectric and rivers and harbors projects as capital investments which would pay dividends in economic development.

Economies may be obtained if the recommendations of the Hoover commission are adopted and through tightening up of expenses for the national defense, reported the Oregon senator. The net then leaves little hope of much reduction in the national budget, though Morse does express for writing off the war-time increases and levies in excise taxes.

We think the senator is hardly tough enough in his household economies. Secretary of Defense Johnson found he could dispense with 135,000 civilian employees. We doubt not other divisions of government could effect great economies if they had the will to do so. As for arms aid to Europe that has not been properly justified as yet. The arms council of the Pact nations has not met. There is marked vagueness as to what the money would be spent for. We feel that the best investment for defense of Europe lies in speeding its economic recovery. That will bring political stability and the economic strength which is the foundation for military power.

The senator is always a facile and impressive speaker; and convincing too, though conservatives still hold him in disfavor. The omens for his reelection are still bright — otherwise there would be prowling in the bushes of persons making noises like candidates, which are not being heard at present at all.

Death of Richard Strauss

The Strauss name has music sticking to it. There were the Austrian Strausses, Johann sr., and Johann, jr. The former's best-known number was the Radetzky March. The latter's "Beautiful Blue Danube" waltz is almost folk-music it has become so familiar; and his "Tales of the Vienna Woods" are very popular.

Richard Strauss was a German, and is dead now at the ripe age of 85. He was born to music, his father being Franz Strauss, first horn player of the Munich court opera. From childhood he was dedicated to music and in his long career won great fame as a composer and conductor.

The early Strauss compositions were chiefly symphonic tone poems, his later efforts were directed toward operas. Of the latter "Salome" and "Der Rosenkavalier" were the most widely known. Eric Blom wrote of the latter: "This 18th century Viennese tragic-comedy, with its fine period feeling and its attractive blend of artificiality and humanity, must be one of the six best operatic libretti in the world, and although Strauss's setting is too heavy and highly-wrought, his music has a glamour and pointed allusiveness and mastery that make 'Der Rosenkavalier' one of the most fascinating operas, the best by far he ever wrote and, unfortunately, his last consistently great work."

Though Strauss continued to compose songs and operas and on occasion to conduct for the past ten years he did little original work. He kept out of the Nazi mess, refusing to work for

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Mrs. Emma Murphy Brown, whose passing occurred on Wednesday, was a woman of great capacity. Her association with the late Sen. Charles L. McNary as secretary gave her contacts with a wide circle of folk prominent in the public life of state and nation. She served well, maintained her home and was one of the women of influence in the community.

Arguments among customers go on all night as they study the action pictures of the matadors for the thousandth time. The old-timers swear up and down that Juan Belmonte was the greatest of them all. Today's fans admit that Belmonte was magnificent, but maintain that he wasn't quite the genius that Manolete was.

At the end of the room is a balcony, the front of which is draped with a magnificent blue satin banner on which is embroidered in gold thread the name of our club's hero, Pena Luis Mata.

If by any weird chance Pena Luis Mata ever becomes a celebrated matador, don't you think for a minute that I won't sit back and say, "You know, I was the first American to see the possibilities that ol' Luis had, and I darsay that I am also the only American who was a charter member of his fan club."

Come on, Luis! Those bulls can't hurt us!

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Bullfighting's Fan Club Adds Columnist

By Henry McLemore
MADRID, Sept. 8. (Special) It took me more than 40 years and a trip to Madrid to become a member of my first fan club.

I am now a member in good standing of the Pena Luis Mata fan club, and we meet every night at the Rincon Cordobessa Bar and Cafe, No. 12 Calle de las Huertas. In case any of you want to come up some night to see how things are going with the club, why, the telephone number is Madrid 22-84-88.

I joined the club quite by accident. I was wandering aimlessly about the streets around midnight when from the dimly-lit Rincon Cordobessa came the sound of much laughter, shouting and singing. I walked in, and the place was so tiny that I was engulfed by what turned out to be enthusiastic members of the Pena Luis Mata fan club.

Undoubtedly you have heard of the bullfight, Pena Luis Mata. In case you haven't, let me tell you that there probably aren't more than 10,000 better matadors than he is in all Spain. But the club think he's just grand, even if some say he shivers and shakes a little at the sight of a bull. I myself, have never seen him, nor had ever heard of him until I wandered into the little cafe, but I am not telling his devotees that. They'd fill me with banterillas or, worse still, refuse to allow me to patronize Rincon Cordobessa, where the fan atmosphere is right down my alley.

It is strictly a hangout for bullfight fans, and a bullfight fan is 50 times as rabid as any baseball or football fan could ever hope to be. The bartenders and waiters are amateurs or semi-pro matadors themselves, fighting on Sunday afternoons in the little towns outside of Madrid for little more than carfare.

Often you have to wait half an hour to get a glass of beer because the bartenders, using their aprons for capes and table knives for swords, are out in the middle of the floor demonstrating the technique they hope will some day bring them fame and riches.

The walls of the cafe, which is no more than 12 feet wide at its widest point, are covered with what is said to be one of the finest collections of old and present-day bullfighting pictures in Madrid. Occupying the place of honor among the pictures is a big one of Manuel Rodriguez, the beloved "Manolete," draped in crepe. Killed some two years ago, Manolete still is mourned as if he had been fatally gored yesterday.

The commissioner of internal revenue has put a stop to the little scheme of evading the transportation tax of 15 per cent by making the purchase in Canada. It had developed into quite a business. Since U. S. laws do not apply in Canada, people were sending funds to Canada for purchase of rail and airline tickets between points within the USA. The commissioner rules that the sending of the money constitutes payment within the United States. The loophole needed to be closed, but this burdensome tax ought to be removed.

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In previous financial crises London was forced to ask the United States to assume a large proportion of the military burdens in Greece and Germany. Now British and American military interests have become interwoven that the idea may be extended in some form, over and above aid which may be extended under the Atlantic pact.

One of the greatest points of British military worry at the moment is Hong Kong, which they are determined to hold, come hell, high water or Mao Tse-Tung.

They aren't sure that the Chinese communists intend to cross the British boundary on the Kowloon peninsula across from the famous island. The reds are not believed to be in-sensible to Hong Kong's possibilities as a trading post between east and west, nor to the losses which would be involved in an attempt to storm the British colony in the face of a determined defense by a modern fighting force which has been heavily reinforced both on the ground and in the air.

Some British feel that if the United States will commit itself to a joint defense of Hong Kong, perhaps merely by assigning a good sized, naval force to the area with the understanding that it would be used if necessary, there will probably be no attack.

The argument is that this would not commit the United States to a campaign against the communists in China, but would set up one marker in the Orient along what might become a far eastern "line of containment" similar to the one in Europe.

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IT SEEMS TO ME

(Continued from page one)

world; only the United States has the means to tackle it."

The London Economist has come to the conclusion that Britain cannot afford any large investment in Africa: transportation is lacking or inadequate, skilled labor is not available.

Dreams of a restored British empire resting on Africa as base are out of focus. Limited opportunities exist, but not on the scale presently desired. Besides Africans are becoming conscious of the indignity of the colonial status, so old-fashioned imperialism would run quickly into native resistance where education has penetrated.

The British experience in Africa has had some parallel in investment by the United States in Latin America. Mexico expropriated the property of oil companies, though now it is trying by operating agreements to get American companies to work their fields and engage in oil exploration. In Central America the United Fruit company has been successful in developing banana plantations. In Venezuela American oil companies operate successfully and now steel companies are going after Venezuelan ore.

But the foreign investment is always attended with some risk, chiefly political. That is why it would be a mistake to start dumping capital, private or public, in overseas investment. So many factors are involved, so many complications, political, religious, climatic, that progress will come slowly until the people over the world are more receptive to western type of industrial development and ready to provide stability which will encourage investment. Even then, as the British have found in Africa, there will be many obstacles to success.

If the amount of pain produced is not very great, operation may not be needed. Wet dressings applied constantly, and particularly overnight, will help in relieving the symptoms and speeding up the absorption of the blood clot. A daily enema or injection in to the lower bowel may be advisable so that bowel

movements can occur without straining. In cases of pain produced by fissures, injections of a local anesthetic into the muscle opening at the lower bowel usually will bring relief, since it relaxes the spasm of this muscle. Warm applications and irrigations of the affected area are helpful. Later on, an operation for cutting out the fissure may be performed.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
J. K. M.: I have a fairly long nose and have heard that electric treatments can be used to make the nose shorter. Are these treatments in any way harmful?
Answer: I know of no treatment which would make the nose shorter. If the deformity of the nose greatly interferes with the appearance, plastic surgery would probably be advisable.
(Copyright, 1948, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Better English

By D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I like all kind of movies."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "regatta"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Bountious, luxurious, delicious.
4. What does the word "augury" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with H that means "lacking stiffness; soft and weak?"

ANSWERS
1. Say, "I like all kinds of movies."
2. Pronounce re-gatta, e as in me, first a as in at, second a as in ask unstressed, accent second syllable. 3. Bounteous. 4. Augomen. "It is a good augury of success." 5. Flaccid.

Willamette Grads To Meet with Scouts

Meeting with the regional Boy Scout executives' conference at Willamette this week are four Willamette graduates who are scout field directors in Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

The four are James Brennan, Bellingham, Wash.; David Pootnam, Coos Bay; Richard Moore, Pocatello, Idaho; and Warren James, Omak, Wash.

In 1931, Chuck Hafey won the National league batting championship with a .3489 total over Bill Terry's .3486 and Jim Bottomley's .3482.

"MOUNTAIN DEW"

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

A Very Painful Irritation — In any part of the body which is liberally supplied with nerves, even slight irritation or injury can produce pain out of all proportion to the severity of the cause. This is markedly true of a number of disorders affecting the lower opening of the bowel which, though not serious in themselves, are capable of causing the most excruciating pain. This is due not only to the large groups of nerves which supply this area, but to the constantly repeated injury of already diseased tissue by the passage of large, dry bowel movements or by those which are chemically irritating. Acute pain in this area may be caused by hemorrhoids or piles. These are enlarged or dilated veins. A crack in the lining membrane, known as a fissure, may also be a cause. Abscess formation in this area is very painful. Sometimes, at the end of the spine, a cyst containing hair may develop. Infection of such a cyst may cause severe pain. All of these conditions usually can be diagnosed quite easily on examination by the physician. Sometimes the use of an instrument, known as the proctoscope, may be helpful. This is a tube with a light which makes it possible for the doctor to look into the bowel. Hemorrhoids or piles, although quite common, cause symptoms only when they are aggravated by injury as the result of diarrhea or constipation. When pain develops, it results from the formation of a blood clot in the dilated vein. Quick relief may be obtained in these cases by cutting out the swollen mass responsible for the pain. If the amount of pain produced is not very great, operation may not be needed. Wet dressings applied constantly, and particularly overnight, will help in relieving the symptoms and speeding up the absorption of the blood clot. A daily enema or injection in to the lower bowel may be advisable so that bowel

Your Health

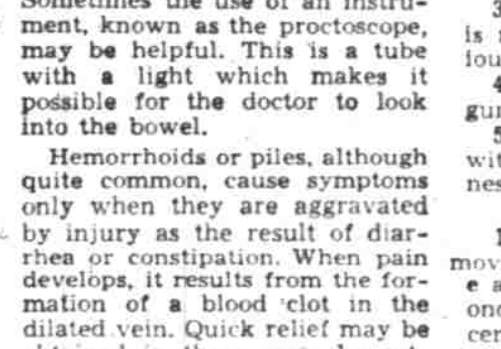
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GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty

Objects to Concessions At State Fair To the Editor: This great state of Oregon has always impressed me as being exceptionally good to work and live in. I suppose Oregon offers as reasonable and adequate protection against fraud and chicanery that other states do. However that it not enough. Like other state fairs, the Oregon state fair is, or should be, representative of what a state really is. Cheapness and fraud certainly are out of harmony with what a state fair is supposed to be. Why disgrace the truly fine features and displays at any state fair? Why mar the dignity of a state like Oregon with a riff-raff of wholesale deceit and cheapness at the Oregon state fair? Concessions and side shows of the calibre now at the fair should not be allowed on grounds of any state fair. Why not a rule to adhere to: "Represent the Best — Show the Best — Have the Best." Be more particular and clean up the situation at state fairs. I hope Oregon does just that.

Cecil R. Farris
1675 N. Liberty St.



The Safety Valve

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