Tegon Statesman

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

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Senator Taft, and the **Bipartisan Policy**

Another election whose votes will not be counted for another year appears to have been won. That is the reelection of Senator Robert A. Taft in Ohio. See busy are potential opponents backing out of the race that the effect is to affirm their own lack of confidence in defeating the man marked for political execution by President Truman, the AFL and the CIO. Ever since congress adjourned Senator Taft has been plugging away, and plans to visit every one of Ohio's 88 counties before congress reconvenes. In simple "wagon-bed" talks to Ohio voters Taft has been discussing political questions freely and frankly - and honestly. His evident sincerity. overcomes his lack of political come-hither. Reports indicate that he has made good progress in this orderly, non-sensational campaign.

And when the 81st congress reconvenes there will be Taft. With Dulles gone and Vandenberg ill the chief proponents of the bipartisan foreign policy will be less conspicuous, though Senator Morse is one of its staunch advocates. Taft, while not an isolationist, is much more conservative on spending programs than the administration; and Taft will be the republican leader of the senate in the next session, even more so than formerly. What then will happen to the bipartisan foreign policy?

Bipartisanship has been over-extolled. It is not treason to apply critical review to administration policies. They are not inspired. Secretaries Hull and Marshall and Byrnes were more inclined to cooperate with the republican side announced, then republican leaders briefed on shortage. how to support it. It was not a joint product at all.

Unfortunately the opposition that has developed in congress to the foreign policy has usually been led by the most stupid and reactionary members of the congress, whose view was so narrow and provincial as to drive away public support. The Wherrys and Kems were vocal but unconvincing, speaking too obviously out of railroads are in such a "fortunate" plight. political bias than out of profound knowledge.

An intelligently led minority would put the government's foreign proposals on test. It would examine them thoroughly and critically, trying to square them with the best interest of the United States and of the world. The British party in opposition doesn't hesitate to criticise or condemn a cabinet policy, but usually it does so with a background of knowledge of foreign affairs and not merely with a purpose to embarrass the government. Unfortunately few of our members of congress are adequately equipped to formulate or debate foreign policy.

Foreign affairs will continue to be a maximum importance, surpassing in importance many of the items of the socalled fair deal. Domestic welfare may well hinge on how skillfully our statesmen manage in the handling of our foreign relations.

No Subsidies to Publishers

Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois chides the newspapers and magazines for demanding a balanced budget and then accepting a "\$400,000,-000 handout" through low second - class mail rates. He says they should give up this "subsidy" to help balance the budget.

Well, here is one newspaper that says there should be no "subsidy" direct or indirect to publishers. What "subsidy" there is is passed along to subscribers in lower rates for delivery by mail as far as most daily papers are concerned. If the mailing charges were increased by the government, they would, if considerable, have to be passed along to subscribers.

Daily newspapers generally have organized

tended if second-class mail rates are given much of an increase, as the postoffice department recommends. Publishers have been critical of accounting methods used by the PO department, and point out the heavy loss the department incurs through the "franking" of government

Senator Douglas concedes that magazines are the chief gainers from the low second-class rates, yet there is this justification, that thereby we secure greater national understanding and unity. Also beneficiaries of present low mail rates are publications of churches, lodges, labor unions and other organizations.

To get back to the newspapers: there should be no "subsidy" to publishers in the mail rates.

Southern Pacific Orders Freight Cars

It is hard to understand why, with car loadings over the country off as much as they have been in comparison with 1948 and 1947 why the Southern Pacific should be short of cars for hauling lumber. The dump-type coal cars idled by the recent strike are not adapted for the lumber haul, but other types, boxcars, gondolas, flats, are suitable. Yet these cars have been "surplus" over the country, judging by the statistics on car loadings.

One answer may be that roads do not like to haul empties around; it took an ICC order to speed up turnover of cars to western roads.

Whatever the reason the result has been damaging to northwest lumber mills and grain shippers. It may smooth out later and the business deferred be picked up, but shippers have become than Acheson and Truman. Often the policy was mighty impatient over this recurrence of car

Now the SP announces it is ordering 3100 new freight cars. They will not be available for months but should help avert a similar tieup next year. The road has invested millions in new rolling stock through this decade, and evidently common of disabling disorders. isn't at the end of its spending yet. Its territory is growing and the road is hard pressed to care for all the freight business offered. Not many

Land Reform in Italy

Communist countries like Poland and Hungary wasted no time in dispossessing landlords and cutting up big estates into small tracts for peasants. Italy has moved slowly to appease the land-hunger of its people. A beginning was made last year, and now the cabinet has decided to provide peasants in Calabria, southernmost province, with land.

In the plan those owning more than 700 acres of land must relinquish the excess to the government, Some 100,000 acres of fallow land will be apportioned to 5000 peasants. A reclamation program for the province embraces the spending of \$30,000,000 to reclaim a million acres of land. Dispossessed landowners will be compensated for the lands they lose.

Concentration of land ownership has been a source of trouble through human history. Though feudalism has generally been abolished some individuals, families or corporations get hold of more land than is good for the country. Sometimes reforms come only after violence or revolution. Italy is belatedly moving to give peasants title to land by breaking up the huge holdings of old families.

In England 22 families living in a housing development petitioned for permission to put knobs on their doors. Handlatches had been substituted to save expense. The householders don't agree that "Pappa Bevan knows best."

In Czechoslovakia even the gravediggers have to qualify in the loyalty test. Maybe the bosses

GROWN! STATE U.S. DIPLOMATIC REVERSES IN CHINA BABY

BIGGER AND BIGGER, LOUDER AND LOUDER

MY WORD! HOW THAT

BRAT HAS

DEPT.

Your Health

Written by Dr. Herman N.

nose because the symptoms it

causes are fairly typical. Lab-

blood counts, are not helpful in

ed for this condition consists in

the application of heat with what

is known as diathermy, which

produces heat deep in the tissues.

Following the heat treatment

massage is utilized; first, the mas-

sage is light, while gradually

Active exercises are also em-

ployed, depending upon the

amount of pain which the exer-

cises produce. Forced stretching

is not advisable, since this may

only make the condition worse

and cause a recurrence of inflam-

mine do not shorten the course of

the condition but seem to give

speedier relief from muscle

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

essary to get rid of them.

J. K .: Are cysts of the ovary

Answer; Cysts of the ovary

may be dangerous, depending on

the size and type. As a general

rule, the best thing is to have

them removed as soon as possible

in the same category, and neith-

er could operate successfully

without a goodly number of cus-

tomers. Even the affable confi-

dence man would be out of a

job if there were not so many

people who still think that they

Wherever there is a pent-up

can get something for nothing.

demand some enterprising indi-

vidual will engage to furnish a

supply, no matter how great the

risk, and in the long run the

only sound solution for prob-

lems of this kind is the main-

tenance of a conscientious citi-

E. Whealdon

Rt. 2, Turner.

Bv Lichtv

zenry.

by operation. (Copyright, 1949, King Features)

dangerous? Is an operation nec-

Injections under the skin of a

mation.

tenseness.

much firmer pressure is used.

The form of treatment suggest-

making the diagnosis.

FIBROSITIS is one of the most Though it is often spoken of as muscular rheumatism, this is a misnomer. It has little to do with the muscles themselves but is rather an inflammation of the oratory examinations, such as fibrous tissue which forms their sheaths and the ligaments and tendons which attach them to the

Fibrositis may develop independently of any other disease or may follow other conditions. such as arthritis, the excessive use of alcohol, diabetes, tuberculosis, injuries, and a lack of thyroid secretion. It may also occur during the change of life.

The pain produced by the disorder may be continuous, and is usually aggravated by quick movement. There may be aching, tightness, muscular stiffness, and limitation of the movement of the joints. The symptoms depend to some extent on the part preparation known as neostigof the body affected.

In one type, known as cephalodynia, the tissues of the scalp are affected and may be responsible for a particular type of headache. Pressure over the upper part of the neck usually reveals tender swellings.

Sometimes, the area on the back and the side of the neck may be affected by fibrositis, and this causes what is commonly known as wryneck.

Fibrositis may also occur over the shoulders, shoulder blades

Reviewing the recent disturb-

ances in Salem over the morals

charges I am moved to comment

that trouble of this type stems

not so much from lack of regu-

lations, or poor law enforce-

ment, as it does from the fact

that there are too many cus-

tomers. The gambling racket,

whether it is the "one armed

bandit" in the cellar, or the

gilded casino of our neighboring

state to the southeastward, could

never flourish if so many of our

eager to patronize it. The boot-

legger and the dope pedler are

citizens were not willing, nay,

Vice Finds "Customers"

The Safety Valve

A and P Grad **Mac Defends** the lower part of the back, and around the chest. Alma Mater As a general rule, fibrositis is not a difficult condition to diag-

By Henry McLemore DAYTONA BEACH, Nov. 22-As to whether the government is prosecuting or persecuting the A P grocery

chain is something for the courts to decide. but as an alumnus of this chain I feel impelled to say a few words in defense of my alma mater-I won my

varsity apron as a clerk for this

ly age, and I never pass one of its stores without feeling as I imagine a Groton or an Andover graduate does when he strolls by one of his old school build-

shall never forget the first customer I waited on. I was about fourteen then, and worked Friday afternoons and Saturdays. A woman came in and asked for a bottle of ketchup, which was on a shelf out of my reach. I picked up the device with which boxes of cereal and the like are lifted from top shelves, and grabbed a bottle of ketchup with it. It held onto the ketchup just long enough to get it directly above the woman's head and then dropped it.

Either the customer's head was too hard, or the bottle was poorly made, because the bottle broke on contact and the lady suddenly took on the appearance of a mammoth shrimp cocktail. I expected to be fired but I wasn't. But I drew a punishment from the manager. From then on out it would be my job on Saturday nights to dress the windows after closing, and closing time in those days was eleven o'clock.

It didn't take me long to become the world's fastest and worst window dresser. At first I went to a great deal of pains, stacking up canned goods in fancy pyramids, and decorating them with streamers of crepepaper ribbon-

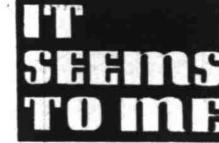
But that sort of window dressing was tiresome and took a long time. Within three Saturday nights I had devised a window which, to this day, cannot be excelled for unattractiveness and minimum of labor involved. It consisted of two or three dozen brooms and mops propped up by stacks of boxes of corn flakes. Once in a while, just to show I wasn't in a rut, I would scatter bars of laundry soap about.

When I was a senior in high school I still was working for the store, which meant I couldn't get out on Saturday nights. At the time this nearly broke my heart because I was madly in love with a girl, and I used to cry among my brooms, mops, and corn flakes at the thought of her being out at Saturday night dances with my deadly rival.

He finally won her for his own, and I saw them a few years ago for the first time since they had been married. One look at her and I felt like dropping to my knees and thanking Heaven that the A & P had given me a job which disrupted my courtship. She had a face like a Saturday Special, and my former rival looked as downtrodden as a Henry Wallace supporter.

It would be nice if I were able to make this a real Horatio Alger tale, with me moving from junior clerk to manager, and finally changing my name to Hartford and owning the whole shebang. But the truth is I was fired. I ate so much of the store's goods for free that there came a day when my apron would no longer fit me, and I had to go-

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(Continued from page 1.)

Grand Coulee was authorized. Later it was assigned to the reclamation bureau. Now the dam is built, generators are going into the northside power- here Tuesday. house, works for the irrigation of a million acres of land are under construction; and Rufus Woods who nursed the infant ture it has attained.

Woods is a great traveler. Just hospitals here used 1,001 pints. how many trips he has made The blood was donated, a pint to Alaska, to Europe and other at a time, in 14 visits of the bloodparts of the world must tax his mobile to Salem, St. Paul, Woodown memory. He was in Ger- burn and Silverton. Hospitals usmany before and then shortly ing the blood included Salem after the war. He visited Rus- General and Salem Memorial, that he gets behind official fa- ton hospital. cades to see just how the people live in the countries he visits. He packs a well-filled notebook out of which comes material for articles he writes in his newspaper - when he isn't using his space to plug for power development, the Wenatchee ap- blood bank for this area in case ple, mineral exploitation, etc. of an emergency," said Susan

15,000). Wenatchee was a raw uary. town scattered among the granover 40 years ago .- a railway promoted townsite. Irrigation, good soil and sunshine encouraged planting of apple orchards whose produce became famous. Now production is more diversified but the apple still is king Story in New Now production is more diversiin the valley. Woods took the fledgling World, peddled it personally all over his part of the state, until it had the distinction of having more subscribers than the city had population. Woods is a republican but

definitely nonpartisan when it comes to western development. He sees in the progressive city of Wenatchee, in its great apple packing and storing plants, in Grand Coulee dam and irrigamany dreams; but I doubt not he is still dreaming and still

Hollywood on Parade

something - or - other happens to much of her literary training. read this, Janet Leigh wants him to know she's mighty grateful for the photograph he took of her. It shows a wonderful, healthy,

radiant, wholesome smile surrounded by delicate, pretty features and wind-tossed hair. One lock curls down carelessly over her forehead. Janet's wearing an boy who was then her husband, against the freezing cold.

The picture was taken by Geor-Ski lodge, about 170 miles north for the job was \$3.843. of San Francisco, in the High Sierras. Janet regrets that she forgets his last name. Norma Shearer saw the photo in the lodge album three years ago and said, "She has a fascinating face." Miss Shearer took the photo back to Hollywood and, as a result of it, Janet got into the movies.

She has been starred in nine pictures, including "Little Women" and the unreleased "Forsythe Saga" and "The Red Danube." Previously she hadn't a lick of dramatic experience unless you count twirling the baton to a national drum-majorette championship. That was at the Sciots' convention in Sacramento when she was nine. Janet wishes she could give the picture-taking George a million dollars.

Her buddy, million-dollar career hasn't spoiled her. The novelty and excitement have worn off, and she has become more serious about her work. The movie camera has never scared her because she's always doing something in front of it. But still cameras bother her.

Janet is 21, brown-haired, and chattery. Her father is "an insurance underwriter, sort of," as Janet bubblingly explains it. At the resort where she was discovered, he was "the auditor-you know, the business, sort of, part of it." Her mother was 'the receptionlist-you know, the reservations." Janet was born Jeanette Helen

Morrison, Van Johnson suggested her movie monicker. She grew up

Hospitals Use More Blood Than Donated

Marion county hospitals have been using slightly more blood than has been collected by the current Red Cross bloodgiving program, Red Cross officials said

Since citizens of this county began donating blood to the bloodmobile last March a total idea, now rejoices over the sta- of 999 pints was collected up to November 1. During that time

sia. Such are his insatiable cur- Oregon state hospital and the state iosity and his engaging manner tuberculosis hospital and Silver-

> Red Cross workers recruit donors, process and deliver the blood to hospitals. Then it becomes available free of charge to anyone needing it.

"We need to build up a reserve The Wenatchee World is Faherty, director of the local Red largely a product of the bound- Cross. She said that American less energies of Rufus Woods. Legion's Capital post 9 here soon (Without blushing the World would become the first post to terms itself the greatest paper recruit its members enmasse for in the world for cities under a visit of the blood unit in Jan-

Next visit of the bloodmobile ite boulders along the Great to Salem will be December 13 Northern when he went there, and to Stayton on December 2.

WU Grad Has World News

Hopes and disappointments Japanese student finds in America are related by Yvonne Mozee, 1945 graduate of Willamette university, in a recent article in "New World News,"

The article, "In Search of America," describes a Japanese tion works the fulfillment of boy's experiences after arriving in this country. A feature is the boy's meeting with Don Libby of laboring to bring his dreams to Albany, a former special investigator with the U.S. army of occupation in Japan.

Libby now is working with the Oxford Group of Moral Re-armament which publishes the "New World News" from its headquarters in Los Angeles. Miss Mozee credits Dr. Egbert

S. Oliver of Willamette univer-HOLLYWOOD - If George sity's English department with

Miller Firm Bid Low to Move Trailer Houses

F. B. Miller and company, Salem, Tuesday submitted a low bid of \$4,500 for moving 24 trailer Army jacket, borrowed from the houses with sheds from Dorena dam to Detroit dam.

The bid was the lowest of eight submitted to army engineers in ge, part owner of the Sugar Bowl Portland. Government estimate

> leader, she lives in an apartment here with her parents; Her hobby is "reading-the on-

ly thing I have time for." Does she ever wish for more time to relax? "No, I'm learning all the time. It's not an uhappy rush; it's a good rush; a fulfillment."

Thinking back over the last incredible three years, Janet says; "It's all so exciting—in the most wonderful way you could use that word.

Better English By D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Keep me posted, and will be back in a few days." 2 What is the correct pronunciation of "bouquet"?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Receive, acheive, perceive, bereave. 4. What does the word "paragon" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with tu that means "clouded; not clear or translucent"? ANSWERS

1. Say, "Keep me informed, and I shall return in a few days." 2. Pronounce boo-ka, co as in too, a as in cake, accent second syllable. 3. Achieve. 4. A model or pattern; a type of excellence or perfection. "She was a paragon of chaste woman-hood." 5. Turbid.



了成果的成功成功的方式的现在分词,这种对现代的现在分词,但是是一种的现在分词,但是是一种的现在分词,可以是一种的一种,可以是一种的一种,可以是一种的一种的一种,可以

To the Editor: their own delivery system and that will be ex- feel they might dig graves for the wrong people. Reds Set to Pass Judgment on Ward

By J. M. Roberts, Jr. AP Foreign Affairs Analyst Mukden broadcasts that the Chinese communists are about to pass judgment on Angus Ward, American consul general, coming after the state department's appeal to world opinion in the case, suggest that the Peiping government is about ready to get out from under.

There is little previous experience by which likely communist action can be judged. But such as there is suggests a final violent propaganda attack on Ward, followed by his release under orders to leave the country.

This has been the usual ac-- tion in the communist sphere in the cases of nationals of western countries.

The Chinese communists, who undoubtedly will have the advice of professional or Moscowtrained theorists, may be moved to act quickly rather than await the mobilization of world diplomatic pressure which the United States has asked. An early end to the Ward case would relieve Russia and four of her satellines from having to stand up and be counted one way or another on the question of international treatment of governmental representatives.

One can only speculate whether there is any connection at all between communist moves in the Ward case and Poland's anmuncement on Monday that she with support the Peiping regime's bid for a place in the United Nations. The same is true of Russia's attitude in the light of the Gubitchev case and the court charges against Amtorg registering as foreign agents.

The Chinese communists, how ever, would seem to have a fa greater interest in diplomatic - recognition, which is being with-

held at least until the Ward case great United States in the Ward is settled, than in a single facet of propaganda against the "for-eign devils," however strongly it presents the government as the protector of the little man.

What would happen if the Chinese communists do not release Ward is a matter which Washington has not yet faced. As a matter of fact, the possible effect on oriental minds of the

Literary

sidered entirely futile.

some quirk of stubbornness to decide to keep Ward in prison they would have American offi-

case is not too happy to contemplate. The state department just wasn't able to find a better alternative. The idea of blockading an almost totally inland regime with warships was con-

If the communists were by

GRIN AND BEAR IT appeal to 30 nations to help the cials in a really tough spot.

By W. G. Rogers CHRISTINA ROSSETTI: A PORTRAIT WITH BACK-GROUND, by Marya Zaturen-

ska (Macmillan; \$4) Apparently it will be a long time before the last word is said about the Pre-Raphaelites, either as a movement, or school, or as individuals.

Identified today mostly with art, they were not in fact very good painters, though their works have been popular. But as individuals they are juicy subjects for biography. For Victorian England, their sexual standards were relaxed. Their complex little group constantly strained at the seams. Their most dramatic personage, Dante Gabriel Rossetti, was a readymade hero for a book, thanks to his good looks, his likableness his touches of the ghoulish, his addiction to drugs, and his relations with Elizabeth Siddal, beautiful and probably chaste,

and probably not. The individual least helpful to the biographer is Dante Gabriel's younger sister Christina. She was too busy all her life being a poet and an Anglican churchwoman to furnish the

and Fanny Cornforth, beautiful

purple and the scarlet on which lurid biographies prosper. To be sure, two men loved her, John Collinson and Charles Bagot Cayley, and she loved them, but she did not marry, and out of these innocent "affairs" came,

ket." and the "Monna Innominata" sonnets.

Miss Zaturenska occasionally troubles the reader with unneccessary repetition; if we learn once, we learn several times that Browning thought Dante Gabriel's poems were trifles, that Watts-Dunton was obsessed with a desire to cultivate the literary great, that Alexander Macmillan was a "poetry-loving publisher." But despite unpromising material, she sets Christina firmly in the Pre-Raphaelite environment, and makes poet and per-

Guidepost

not gossip and scandal, but some of England's finer poetry. Born in 1830, died in 1894, Christina led a grubby existence, worried about money, was unwoldly in dress, friend of the poor, believer in individual immortality, foe of vivisection, censor of her friends and their writings. Among her most memorable poems are "Goblin Mar-"The Prince's Progress"



When we throw off the cruel Capitalistic shackles . . . do we get to keep the liberal pension plans, Comrade Chairman?"