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

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. Business office 215 S. Commercial, Salem, Oregon, Telephone 2-2441.

#### Wheat Certificate Plan

Congressman Lowell Stockman has introduced a bill to establish a Wheat Certificate plan for marketing of wheat. This is the plan endorsed by the farm bureau and among the methods recommended by the national grange. The latter organization discussed this as follows in the statement of policy adopted at its recent convention in Sacramento:

". . . the use of any practical two- or multiple-price devices such as the Export Debenture Plan, Equalization Fee, or a Parity Support Certificate Plan for assuring American farmers a fair share of the world markets, and a full parity for the domestically consumed portion of crops, and the adoption of safeguards which would protect domestic producers from im-

The Certificate plan avoids any subsidy from the public treasury, something these farm organizations want to get away from. Under it surplus wheat would be exported at the world price but millers and domestic buyers would have to pay the domestic price for grain. The tariff would protect this price. The loss on the portion of the crop exported would be absorbed by the growers, instead of by the treasury as at present.

This plan, first called the Export Debenture plan, is described as an adaptation of the protective tariff principle for the defense of farmers who produce an export surplus. The manufacturer operating behind a protective tariff can control his production so the tariff is effective In keeping up prices. Farmers, however, produce a surplus of wheat, corn and cotton, so the tariff is of no real benefit to them. Because industry operates under a protective system which raises the prices the farmer has to pay he asserts his right to similar protection for a domestic price above the world level.

The fact is that our government is facing two ways. Through ECA it is telling western Europe to reduce tariffs, stop the double standard of pricing and encourage world trade. Through its price support policy it is doing just what it scolds other nations for doing, subsidizing exports, inconsistency is apparent and is embarrass-

Stockman's bill revives an old approach to the farm problem for surples crops. Whether it will receive much consideration seems doubtful. Virtuous as farmers are and sincere as many are in wanting no subsidies from the treasury other farmers and the politicians will be loathe to surrender parity under government guarantee. Then the Brannan plan is being advocated by the administration which would keep up price support for storable crops and offer low prices to consumers and income guarantees for producers of other agricultural commodities.

The Certificate plan does offer something to farmers as well as the government. It would not require acreage reduction which growers are not too happy about.

In the floundering about for a solution of the farm problem congress should give attention to this old idea of the two-price system unless it is ready to cut tariffs sharply and subject Ameriean industry to foreign competition.

## Fishing in Troubled Waters

We're a little uneasy about those four Russlan "fishing" vessels which have showed up in the Caribbean and in the Pacific off Hawaii. Maybe it's just a coincidence that the U.S. navy is getting ready to stage maneuvers in the Caribbean, and that the Soviet schooners near Honolulu are of the same type that arrived in those parts just before the 1948 atomic bomb

tests at Eniwetok. But it does seem odd that the so-called fishing boats are fairly bristling with radio and radar equipment and appear to lack any signs of fishing gear.

Of course, you can't draw out leviathan-or information on the latest U.S. submarineswith a hook. The Russians may have their lines out for neither fish, nor flesh, nor good red herring but for whatever appears on their radar

We can't object to that, we suppose. That great fishpond, the sea, is open to every compleat angler undertaking the apostolic occupation of trafficking in fish. And today, as ever, all is fish that gets caught in the net-even if it's an espionage network.

Nevertheless, we are sure the U.S. navy won't swallow the statement by one Russian captain that they are not spies. After all, you know, a fishing rod could be a stick with a hook at one end and a spy at the other, and we doubt that for the Russian sailors fishing is what it was for Izaak Walton: "An employment for my idle time, which is then not idly spent; a rest to my soul, a cheerer of my spirit, a diverter of sadness, a calmer of unquiet thoughts, a moderator of passions, a procurer of contentedness." At least, not in the troubled waters of the Caribbean and the Pacific.

#### Dr. Henry Roe Cloud

The sudden death of Dr. Henry Roe Cloud removes one of Oregon's splendid citizens and one of the Indian bureau's ablest staff members.

Just a few weeks ago he spoke at the Salem Rotary club discussing frankly the future role of the Indian. He believed firmly that the Indian should be integrated with the white civilization bringing to an end the wardship and the segregation. His lifework, ended too soon, did much to prepare the Indian for emancipation into full citizenship and economic inde-

#### Football Too Costly

The University of Portland is giving up football because keeping up a football establishment is too costly. The university has a big expansion program on and concludes it cannot carry it and football too, Father Mehling, university president, says that eventually the sport will be restored, but gives no date.

Portland has been handicapped by holding an intermediate status. The school is much larger than the northwest colleges and much smaller than the schools in the Pacific Coast conference. Despite great efforts its teams haven't come through with any degree of consistency. So dropping the sport for a time will not mean a

As far as education goes football is just sideshow-one of the kind that Woodrow Wilson complained of when he was president of Princeton, the kind that overtops the main circus.

Bonneville Power administration uses a helicopter for patrolling its transmission lines. Also it is going to install an elaborate micro-wave radio transmission net to speed up intra-system communication. With its vast network of powerlines over the northwest and with the whole area dependent on BPA for half of its electric energy it is necessary to use the most advanced scientific means of preventing, detecting and curing breaks in the power lines. But it still will take tough men bucking snow and ice and rain and storm to mend the breaks and keep the

## GOP Avoids Forthright Stand on Civil Rights

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 - The attempt to write a "republican

statement of principles" has now run its expected course. A rather vacuous document has been unveiled. And it contains just enough bows in the direction of the big contributors, which it was designed to placate, to drive such progressive republicans as

Senators Henry Cabot Lodge and Irving Ives into open rebellion. The background of the Lodge-Ives rebellion tells a great deal

about the present state of the republican party. The sticking point for Lodge, Ives, and the other republicans who have in effect disowned the statement was

the clause dealing with civil rights. In the congressional comdewart Along mittee which drafted the statement, Lodge re-

peatedly and futilely pointed out that the civil rights clause, which carefully avoided specific mention of the FEPC, had a distinctly weasel - worded smell. He warned that it would be taken as a repudiation of the 1948 republican platform, and that if it were not altered, he would disown the statement. Nevertheless, Senator Robert

A. Taft stood firm against Lodge, and such other members of the congressional drafting committee as Senators Kenneth Wherry and Owen Brewster and Representatives Joseph Martin and Charles Halleck backed Taft. Lodge was thus beaten in his pleas for a forthright stand on civil rights.

In the senatorial conference which was convoked to consider the statement, Ives and a number of others joined Lodge in revolt. Ives again proposed that the 1948 civil rights plank be reaffirmed. In a show of hands he was backed, significantly, not only by such of the twelve Senatorial "young Turks" as were present, but by Martin of Pennsylvania, Ferguson of Michigan and others who usually support Taft. Never-

theless, Taft again won the day. The meaning of all this is clear. This is no doubt that Taft and others are sincerely convinced that compulsory fair employment legislation is bad legislation.

But the basic reason for the weasel-wordedness of the civil rights statement is simply that many big Northern industrialists are just as bitterly opposed to FEPC as any Southerner. Men of the Wherry-Martin - Brewster-Halleck stripe are peculiarly responsive to the opinions of big industrialists. And thus a magnificent opportunity to put the democrats on the spot by all-out republican support for civil rights was lost.

Much the same pattern held throughout the effort to draft the statement. This effort consisted largely of a running battle between Lodge and most of the other members of the drafting committee. The anti-Lodge majority found a valuable ally in the novelist Clarence Budington Kelland, who was selected by the republican national committee to give literary polish to the con-

gressional draft. Kelland is adept at translating into purple prose all those prejudices and policies which have been chiefly responsible for the long record of republican defeat. His efforts were, naturally, well received by the Wherry-Brewster - Halleck-Martin contingent. But Lodge at least succeeded in toning down some of Kelland's more extreme effusions, particularly as concerned labor and the tariff, where too flourishing a nostalgia for the dead past was

But on the whole Lodge fought a losing battle. One losing battle, which he fought with Taft, is worth describing. Taft produced the slogan, "Liberty Against Socialism." now to become the republican war-cry. Wherry, Martin & Co. enthusiastically congratulated Taft on his brainchild. Lodge entered a lone dissent. Taft, with something of the

pride of authorship, pointed out that he had been campaigning intensively in Ohio for several months, that he had used this line with marked success, and that he knew what he was talking about. Lodge replied that he did not doubt that the slogan would appeal to voters who were republicans already, but that to get the marginal vote which the republicans must have to win, some more convincing and less shopworn appeal was essential.

This is, in fact, what the contest in the republican party is all about. Most of the republican leaders are apparently determined to limit republican efforts to soothing the big contributors and to persuading the already persuaded among the voters. The oung Turks" in the senate and elsewhere, led by Lodge and Ives, are convinced that if the republican party is ever to win, the persuadable margin of the unpersuaded, who have been voting democratic for the last sixteen

years, must also be brought over. Whether the "statement of principles" will succeed in its principal object-filling republican coffers-remains to be seen. But it may serve a more useful purpose in the end. Senator Ives is seriously considering issuing a sort of declaration of independence, with special emphasis on civil rights and amendment of the Taft-Hartley act, in which he may be joined by upward of a dozen senators. Thus the central issue within the republican party, between acceptance of the present and a hankering for the past,

may be at last clearly defined.

## Half-Ounce **Tarpon Caught** In Florida

By Henry McLemore DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Feb. 12 - After reading Dave Newell's story in the February 4th issue of Satur-

day Evening Post entitled, "I Make a Living Doing What I Like," I drove over to Homosassa Springs. Fla., to ask Brother Newell if he could use an assistant I hadn't seen the former edi-

I drove tor of Field and

Stream for quite a few years but well recall that last meeting. We were at a fishing lodge in the Florida Keys and Dave used to entertain us at night by sitting on the front porch and calling owls in from the trees. I wrote a story about his ability to make owls stop what they were doing to come in and visit him, and I must have gotten a hundred letters calling me a liar. But it was the truth, so help me, and what I found him doing a few days ago undoubtedly will get me another 100 letters of the

Dave was preparing to do a taxidermy job on a tarpon that weighed exactly one-half ounce. know the tarpon weighed that because I weighed it myself on postal scales. The little cuss was about the size of my little finger and Dave, who has caught just about every kind of fish in his from grizzly bears in Alaska to jaguars in Brazil, is prouder of that tiny tarpon, I think, than of any other fish or animal he ever caught or shot.

same sort, but it's also the truth.

He caught the tarpon, which he believes to be the smallest ever hauled in, on a No. 14 trout fly and 3-X leader.

I asked Dave what sort of board he was going to mount his matic circles: battler on and he said he thought he'd use either an airmail stamp or a special delivery. Asked how long he had to fight the tarpon before bringing him to gaff, Dave said almost took place before his savage catch was in the boat.

As he explained in his Post article, Dave now is part owner and operator of Nature's Giant Fish Bowl in Homosassa Springs, a fantastic place if there ever was one. The Springs are 55 feet deep, and flow better than 9,000,000 gallons of crystal clear water per hour. It is the source of the Homosassa River, which runs nine miles into the Gulf of

For a reason no one has been able to explain, thousands of fish of every variety swim up the salt water Gulf to the fresh water pool and stay there the year round. The pool is jampacked with fish all the time. The Homosassa River affords magnificent fishing and it is pos-sible to anchor your boat near where the Gulf and the fresh water meet and catch a salt water fish on one side of the boat and a fresh water fish on the That sounds like a fish story,

but it is a true one. sheer, unspoiled natural beauty Feb. 25. Florida has nothing to match it. For comfort and out-of-this- as thick as Moscow snow. world eating, it can't be beaten anywhere. After the first meal

copy down recipes.

The fish, the turtle steaks and Johnsons serve make you want hotel has the charm and easy atmosphere of a private anglers' club rather than that of a hotel. If the government ever gives me another bonus I'm going

right back to Homosassa Springs and eat up every penny of it. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)



(Continued from Page One)

warrants forged by a school district clerk, on the ground that a warrant is not a negotiable in-strument and when the bank cashed one it did so at its own risk. That stirred up the banks to the point where they demanded a change so they would not be expected to cash non-negotiable paper like school warrants. Accounts, lawyers, bankers and the state department of education have been in a huddle and have figured out a solution. Under the plan which is now getting its final review a warrant will be drawn in favor of the clerk who will then write checks (which are negotiable instruments) on the bank where the account is kept. The checks then will be sent to the teacher, janitor or supplier with a claim against the district.

When a district is short of funds, interest-bearing warrants will have to be drawn and arrangements made to have them cashed by the bank and held until they are called. This system will doubtless be

adopted very soon. It would work even better with the central accounting agency where the disbursing officer could be under substantial bond to protect the public funds.

**GRIN AND BEAR IT** 



"As I understand it, a couple of Hydrogen bombs could flatten the world . . . however, r y committee favors less drastle measures, first! . . ."

## A-Control Plan about every kind of fish in his time, and hunted everything Rumors Heard In Moscow

By Eddy Gilmore MOSCOW, Feb. 12 -(AP)- Talk of the possibilities of achieving world-wide atomic control has been revived in Moscow's diplo-

Within the last two days it has become the main topic of conversation among many foreign envoys in the Soviet capital. They feel there is something in the air and perhaps a new chance of three seconds of fierce fighting achieving some kind of agreement. Most of them are convinced that new efforts are being made or are about to be made in that direc-

(The fact that the Moscow diplomatic colony is interestedly discussing possible agreement on atomic controls may simply be a backwash from several recent proposals in Washington congressional quarters that a new approach be made to Moscow. (The fact that this dispatch

passed Soviet censorship might be significant in either of two days. It could indicate official Soviet though not necessarily. It also could Soviet Union is willing to keep the question agitated.) When U.S. Ambassador Alan G.

Kirk appears at a diplomatic function, which is fairly often, it is never long before he is the center of a huddle. "What's new on the atomic con-

trol question?" he is asked. Kirk usually suggests that his colleagues continue to read the papers, listen to the radio and digest the U.S. information bulletin If you ever come down the for the American side of the queswest coast of Florida don't miss tion. He then begins talking about Nature's Giant Fish Bowl. For plans for his vacation that starts

His colleagues look disappoint-And for your information, just ed. When he moves away to ana mile away from Newell's place other group a "buzz-buzz" rises is the Homosassa Springs hotel, in his wake. Every envoy seems run by Vicki and Oscar Johnson. to have a theory, and rumors are

## Jean always took a notebook into the dining room with her to soup, the ducks and quail the Said Miniature to pitch a tent in the dining room and never leave the place. The Replica of Sun

BALTIMORE, Feb. 12 -(AP)-Pulitzer Prize winner William L. contained a little square plastic Laurence today described the box with wires, a device that hydrogen bomb as "something goes with the vibrator, which had several million times more pow- been mistaken for a detonator. erful than the atomic bomb . . . a The tube-shaped vibrator device physical monstrosity.'

Laurence, New York Times science writer, spoke at a Sunday series on atomic energy sponsored by the Enoch Pratt library.

"The greatest and probably the most ominous, terrifying, and frightening aspect is the radio activity this type of missile can give off," he said.

"Some radio active substances last hundreds or thousands and bundreds or thousands by the bundreds or the bundreds or the bundreds or the bundred by the bundreds or the bundred by the bundred b will last hundreds or thousands of years. Bombed cities will be uninhabitable for possibly thousands of years." The United States and Russia,

he said, could annihilate each other in H-bomb warfare. Laurence compared the H-bomb as the sun in miniature.

"The sun is actually an enormous hydrogen bomb in space, and we will create on earth a miniature replica of the sun," he explained.

# Better English By D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Don't feel badly about the matter. 2. What is the correct pronunciation of "intermezzo"?

3. Which one of these words misspelled? Embezzlement. crescent, pageant, fricassee. 4. What does the word "inculcate" mean? 5. What is a word beginning operations.

with fe that means "capable of being done"? ANSWERS Say, "Don't feel bad about the matter." 2. Pronounce in-

ter-med-zo, second e as in medal, o as in no, accent third syllable. 3. Pageant, 4. To teach and impress by frequent repetitions or admonitions; to urge on the mind. that a man is not likely to beget "Christ inculcates on his follow- children until he has killed aners humility." 5. Feasible.

## Colombia Seizes **Radio Stations**

BOGOTA, Colombia, Feb. 12-(AP)- The government said today it "subversive propaganda."

At the same time the government ordered provincial authorities to locate any other Clande- town. Most of the Americans are stine radio stations.

one in Sevilla, a provincial town.

# **Buzzing Bag** Stirs Furore In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 12 -(AP) A buzzing suitcase, which had kept police and employes in a furore all day at Los Angeles International airport, was found to contain nothing but an electrical vibrator Saturday. The suspicious suitcase, discov-

ered this morning at 1 a.m., had receptiveness to new proposals, been guarded and placed at a remote location on the airport indicate simply that the until two police officers finally opened it late today. Sgt. Russell Camp and Inspect-

or Jack Donahoe went to the piece of luggage and pried it open with a file. They found the batteryoperated vibrator. It was turned on and still buzzing when they opened the suitcase. Owner Couldn't be Found

The innocent little suitcase caused a full fledged "bomb" scare because for hours the owner could not be found and it kept right on with its faint humming sound. Finally this afternoon came

word from the east that the bag belonged to H. S. Harrison, who left on a plane last night. Relatives said it contained only personal effects of Harrison's late father. The bag was accidentally left behind. Doublecheeked Report

But police were still dubious and did not open the suitcase until they had doublechecked this report.

Sgt. Camp, after an earlier examination of the bag with an X-ray device, reported that he believed it contained a detonator. This increased the jitters of investigators, reporters and photoggraphers. When opened the bag with a roller on the end was still hooked up to batteries.

When Officers Camp and Donahoe decided to open it they approached it by themselves and others in the vicinity were held at a distance.

# Consumption Predicted

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 -(AP) The government has forecast that Americans' consumption of milk and cream will drop in 1950 for the fifth straight year, posing a double problem for federal food experts. It estimated each person's share

this year at 369 pounds, as compared with 382 pounds last year and the record intake of 432 pounds at the end of the war. Officials said this means: 1. Folks will get a smaller

amount of calcium which nutritionists say is needed for teeth, bones and other body equipment. 2. The government probably will have to put out more of the taxpayers' money to buy the dairy products under its price support

The agriculture department, in making the forecast, did not offer a solution to this dual dilemma which is only a part of the mounting problems raised under the current farm program.

In some tribes it is believed

## by Lichty War Games In Sub-Arctic Ready to Start

By Clark Beach

WHITEHORSE, Y.T., Feb. 12 little town is teeming with armed men. The town is seething with safely. excitement.

assembled here are ready to commence the biggest war games ever played in the sub-Arctic regions of the American continent in midwinter. The maneuvers, with the code name "Sweetbrier," will be Malayans to the first joint troop training exercises of their kind ever undertaken by the United States and Canada.

More than 5,200 men have poured in by air and over the frozen Alaskan highway. Whitehorse, Bandit Bands so much excitement or so many people since the gold rush of the

This was a frontier metropolis wrote a lot of his poems here ese communist bands. about Dan McGrew and the men from the creeks. He worked in a bank here at the time, and the bank is still running. To the north is the Dawson trail he wrote about, and Lake Lederge, where Sam Mc-Gee was cremated.

Last night the Canadian boys in their berets and colorful uniforms palled around with their American allies in the restaurants and movies. There are no bars here these days, but the men can buy beer. 12 Below Zero

It was 12 below zero yesterday when eight newspaper corresponhad seized three Clandestine radio dents landed here in an air force listing the ordinary man to take stations it said were broadcasting plane. That's warm for Whitehorse, up arms against the strife, crime, It was 55 below zero here a few and murder that has kept Malaya days ago.

The Canadian forces are in barracks and tents just outside of at Camp McCrea, about ten miles police and treops who will go into Two of the seized stations were away. Some are in renovated warsaid to be located in Bogota and time barracks. Most are in Jamesway shelters, a new kind of tent for the Arctic, which is remarkably comfortable. They are well heated with oil stoves, made of two layers of quilted fabric, with fiber glass for insulation stuffed have bee the victims of the combetween the layers. The material munist outlaws. is stretched over semicircular frames, looking like a quonset hut. Long Assembly

> Preparations for these maneuvers have been going on for a year. Last summer a lot of the material was stored here. The men have been assembling for months. A battalion of 750 men was flown in from Camp Carson, Col, The men were flown in fully armed and equipped, ready for battle. Their flight was 2,600 miles-said to be the longest airlift of fully armed men ever accomplished.

Camp Carson came up in convoys on the Alaskan highway, a trip of 3,000 miles.

The Canadians have been troopmade a 3,000 mile flight, in stages, toric Yale university. from St. Hubert, Quebec.

Arctic Training

For the past week the forces taught history at Yale before he have been engaging in Arctic was elevated to the top university training. One stunt was a 12-mile post 13 years ago. march on snow shoes and skis when the temperature was more than 50 below.

on that exercise than the doctors here had anticipated. Lieut. Col. R. M. Coats, surgeon of the allied forces, says that eighteen men were frostbitten and will be hospitalized for a month or two. The reason, he says, was that the men failed to take proper precautions to keep their feet dry and warm. He is convinced that their uniforms

and equipment are adequate. The exercises are under the command of Lieut. Gen. Stephen J. Chamberlain commanding general of the U.S. Fifth army.

## EX-REPRESENTATIVE DIES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 -(AP)-Former Rep. Tilman Bacon Parks, 77, of Arkansas, died here today after a short illness. Parks served eight terms in the house, from 1920 until 1936 when he retired.



## U.S. Plane Hits Soccer Goal Post

LONDON, Feb. 12 -(AP)- A U. S. air force Skymaster hit the cross bar of a soccer goal post while attempting to land at Northold airport today, but those aboard including Gen. Thomas Handy escaped injury.

The plane was not damaged. (A)- The icy tundra around this The pilot put it into a climb, circled the airport and then landed

Handy is chief representative in American and Canadian troops Europe for the American military aid program to western nations. He came here from Germany.

# Combat Red

SINGAPORE, Feb. 12-(AP)-Tens of thousands of Malayan civilians were being mobilized today for an in those days. Robert W. Service intended knock-out blow to Chin-

Officials said more than 100,000 citizens will take the offensive in "anti-bandit month" against the handful of jungle bands who for more than a year and a half have plagued the country with terror-ist-like tactics. Just when they will go into action is known only to British High Commissioner Sir Henry Guerney.

The purpose of the operation is to make Malay's plantations, towns, villages and jungle paths safe from southeast Asian communism.

Already the campaign seems to have been largely effective in enin tension for 18 months.

The hugee volunteer civilian army will work behind the lines, relieving thousands of uniformde the jungles to clean out the band-This home guard of every com-

munity, every walk of life, will man offices, telephone exchanges, police road blocks, act as interpreters and address the public in outlying districts where peasants The government has released

European heads of departments to act as organizers. Some of the departments are stripped of workers to the point of closing.

# Prof. Griswold, Historian, to Two thousand more men from Head Yale U.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. (A)-Alfred Whitney Griswold, 43ing in from many parts of the year-old history professor, was country. Canadian jet fighters elected today as president of his-

His appointment was announced by President Charles Seymour, who like Professor Griswold Dr. Seymour, who has reached

the mandatory retirement age of han 50 below.

There were more frostbitten feet to Professor Griswold on July 1. Professor Griswold, tall, slender and with thinning sandy hair, was elected yesterday to the presidency of one of the nation's oldest universities. Announcement of his election by the Yale corporation, however, was delayed until today because he was out of the city when the corporation reached its decision.

Professor Griswold, a Yale faculty member since 1933 and member of an old colonial Connecticut family, was formally presented to a hastily called press conference by President Sey-

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