

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us, No Fear Shall Awe"
From First Statesman, March 25, 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.

Snake River Dams

A sharp controversy has arisen over the plan of army engineers to construct four dams on Snake river between Pasco and Lewiston. The inland barge lines are for it, the salmon fishing and packing industry is opposed to it. The issue arises now in congress where efforts are being made to get authorization for the Ice Harbor dam on the Snake, first of the four.

To understand what is behind the drive for the dams one needs to know something of the history of the efforts for Columbia river development. Power is the late magic word for river development. But the early impetus for Columbia river improvement was for purposes of navigation. The river was before the day of the railroads the main artery for travel and commerce between the coast and the interior. Steadily the government was induced to spend money for canals and locks around the rapids, Cascade, Locks, The Dalles—Celilo. Competition of railroads and new paved highways reduced river transportation nearly to zero. The change from the old river steamers to tugboats and barges brought a revival of river traffic which was stimulated by construction of Bonneville dam and locks. At present the chief inland terminals are at Umatilla, Pasco—Kennewick.

But the upriver goal is Lewiston, Idaho, up the Snake river. Perhaps as much as anything it is a matter of keeping faith with the Lewiston people. For years and years Lewiston has sent delegation after delegation pleading for river navigation. Its merchants contributed funds and used their influence to get the Snake and Columbia opened for commerce. Now that downriver points are served the downriver friends feel they must see that Lewiston is rewarded for its long efforts.

Actually it seems quite impossible to justify building the dams for any benefits to navigation. The government outlays would be far greater than returns would justify if practical economic tests were applied. The dams would produce a certain amount of power but nothing like that at the big dams on the Columbia.

Construction of the dams would mean a great, perhaps irreparable loss to the salmon industry. The Snake river is the way to great spawning beds, the greatest now that Grand Coulee dam cuts off the upper Columbia. Even with ladders there is loss in fish migration over the big dams, and there will probably be three, Bonneville, The Dalles and McNary, before the poor fish reach the Snake. It certainly is no economic gain to kill off a great fishing industry which provides essential foods for the dubious gains of river transportation. Lewiston is served now by rail and highway.

A real threat to barge lines on the Columbia has risen with construction of a petroleum pipeline from Salt Lake City, which will be completed to Pasco within a few months. The barge business has been chiefly the upriver haul of petroleum products. A big chunk of that will now be lost to the pipeline. Why pour further money down the rathole of river navigation, especially when it jeopardizes a very important industry?

Score on Hoover Report

According to digest prepared by the bureau of the budget thirteen recommendations of the Hoover commission for reorganization of federal administration have been completed; 14 partially adopted and two were disapproved by the senate. Action has not yet been taken on 49 others. President Truman is expected to make further recommendations on some of these

Anglo-American Cooperation Complicated

By J. M. Roberts, Jr.
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
It was inevitable that the appointment of John Strachey as British defense minister would complicate Anglo-American military cooperation, especially since it follows so closely the Klaus Fuchs atomic secrecy violations.

Last week, in discussing the possibility of resumption of negotiations on atomic cooperation, I had forgotten that the new defense minister was a man once arrested and once detained by American immigration authorities because of his communist leanings.

I was thinking that it should be easy for Britain, if she had not already strengthened her security arrangements, to do so sufficiently to satisfy the United States, but with Strachey in, it may not be so easy. Prime Minister Attlee is satisfied that Strachey, though once a "party liner," saw the light about 1940, as Strachey says. Attlee seems to be prepared to go down the line for his new appointee.

It does seem that Strachey was interested in communism with a small "c"—original communism which is in large part an effort, if an impractical one, to translate some of the teachings of Christianity into economics.

Strachey is represented as seeing the Soviet use of communism as an imperialist weapon in an entirely different light. This may be true enough, and his qualifications for his job may be OK. But right now everyone who has ever been connected with communism is under suspicion in the United States. Secretary of State Acheson has just been through an embarrassing time himself because he expressed a continuing "fear" for Acheson.

Now Senator Knowland has

reminded the senate that Strachey's appointment is a matter for serious consideration, because it will be through him that America's joint chiefs of staff will be discussing "the most vital secrets of this government" with Britain.

It has also been pointed out that Strachey will have much to do with British military intelligence.

So far there has been no public display of any tendency on the part of the United States to attempt to influence British cabinet appointments. The administration may be just as sat-

Literary Guidepost

By W. G. Rogers
ONE IS A LONESOME NUMBER, by William Manners (Dutton, \$3)

Ward Pearson has a wife, Peg, and a child, Chris, whom he loves in his gentle way. But he has a job, as magazine editor, which obliges him to deal with stories of violence and death, and he has an illness, he discovers after a sudden attack, which is liable to kill him any minute.

So he does the one thing least likely to enable him to get rich quick: He bets his all on a book he is writing, his first one, and on a spectacular literary success which will provide a respectable estate for his dependents.

The material is thin, and the result is overly sweet. . . faults which did not appear in Manners' first work, "Father and the Angels."

SON OF THE GIANT, by Stuart Engstrand (Creative Age Press, \$3)

A boy, Cliff, loves his mother, now dead, and the memory of her, but hates his father, Willis,

led with Strachey as Attlee seems to be. But there is going to be no getting around the fact that where there is the slightest suspicion of communist connections, there is going to be reserve. It would be only natural for U.S. negotiators on such matters as atomic cooperation to hold back until doubly and triply reassured on security matters.

It may not be too serious. But undoubtedly it is another of the "too serious" things which have been serving to make Anglo-American relations more and more complicated recently.

leading citizen in a Missouri town. Father and son meet Helen, and both are attracted; but it is Willis, with money, instead of penniless Cliff, who attracts the cagey Helen. The rivalry of the two men, and the youth's maturation, form the subject of this novel. If Engstrand tried to make it as unreal and incredible as possible, he succeeded.

MY SON, THE LAWYER, by Henry Denker (Crowell, \$3)
Mrs. Brown, tying her son David fast to her apron strings, nags him into coming home early at night, stuffs him with cake when he isn't hungry, won't have his girl near her, and above all drives him through law school though he prefers to earn the money to marry on. She's a "mom," fired with ambition for her boy, and she levies tribute on husband, daughter and brother-in-law to get her way. Denker's sound moral is: Choose your mother with care. Despite lively colloquial talk, the plot has a suspiciously neat turn, too neat by one death and one tapped wire.

Recipe Editors Face Toughest Job in World

By Henry McLenore
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Mar. 7—A few weeks ago I expressed the opinion that the softest touch in the writing business, namely magazine cooking editors, meaning those women who

had about describing what's on tables, what's on women's heads, and who was present when Miss Heliotrope became the bride of Mr. A. B. Ott.

Today I would like to sympathize with the women who I think have the toughest job in the writing business, namely magazine cooking editors. I mean those poor souls who, month in and month out, year in and year out, are forced to sit down at their typewriters and concoct scores of new recipes for the same old materials that man has been eating long before there were such things as magazine cooking editors.

It is impossible for these tortured creatures to give the common recipes that most housewives use all the time or that can be found in any cook book. If they did, they couldn't hold their jobs. For example, if they said the best way to prepare corn on the cob was to cook it until tender in boiling water and then eat it with butter and salt, they'd be thrown out on their ears.

So they have to make a suggestion something like this:

"Corn is at its very best and cheapest now, and I'll bet your family's tired of eating it in the same old delicious way. Why not try boiling the corn in sorghum syrup until it is almost done. Allow to chill thoroughly and then spread on each ear a mixture of chocolate syrup and oatmeal to which has been added half a grated lemon rind and a pinch of marjoram and a pinch of snuff. Serve immediately."

The cooking editors just won't let anything alone. When the waffle is in season they pop up with suggestions that you try throwing chunks of watermelon heart into the batter, or that you top the waffle with pickled pigs' feet instead of the customary syrup or honey.

To read such recipes is enough to cause butterflies in the stomach of a suit of armor, so one can easily imagine what it does to the stomachs of the women who have to think them up and send them out under their own names. I am quite sure some of them must go around in purdah to avoid being recognized.

Quite often the cooking editors, when they can't think up any new culinary horrors, get desperate and turn to telling cooks what not to do. Their warnings take such a horrible turn that they must believe there is at least one Borgia cooking in every kitchen in the land.

In a recent issue of a mighty journal, one of the most celebrated of the chow editors strongly advised against putting a dab of whipped cream on a serving of oyster stew. Said she had tried it and that it tasted awful.

A warning is about the same as warning that a soup of prunes in Sauce Mornay is likely to prove distasteful as well as lethal.

Yessir, the cooking editors have a tough job. I wouldn't have it even if they paid me off in lemon meringue pie twice a day.

(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Better English

By D. C. Williams
1. What is wrong with this sentence? "We are going abroad the latter end of the year."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "autopsy"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Manila, vanilla, peninsula, villify.
4. What does the word "microcosm" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with ge that means "to begin to grow"?

ANSWERS
1. Say, "We are going abroad

toward the end of the year," or, "the last part of the year." 2. Accent first syllable, not the second. 3. Vanilla. 4. A little world. (Pronounce mi-kro-kos'm, 1 as mase, first e as in crew, second e as in on, accent first syllable). "Philosophers say that man is a microcosm, resembling in miniature every part of the world."—Swift. 5. Germinate.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

by Lichty



"We must stop this wild spending, gentlemen! . . . we're wasting our resources, dissipating our heritage and setting a bad example for the wives of America . . ."

HYPODERMIC NEEDLE IN THE HAYSTACK



Children Win Right to Bonds Left in Estate

The state supreme court Tuesday awarded two Portland children, 10 and 12 years old, \$1,091 worth of bonds from the estate of a man they had befriended. But the court deprived them of real estate valued at \$1,000.

The court decision reversed a Multnomah county circuit court ruling which also gave the children the real estate. The children are Marleen and Carl Majovski, children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Majovski. The estate was left by Tom E. M. Poppoff, a Bulgarian native who died in Portland in 1947 at the age of 64 years.

The children were fond of Poppoff, the high court decision read, and ran his errands and worked in his garden. Their mother cooked for him, made his bed and did his laundry.

Poppoff, in appreciation of these services, made a contract in 1943 to give the children his entire estate when he died. The bonds were signed over to the children at that time but a will found after his death left the estate to a sister in Bulgaria.

The supreme court held the children should receive the bonds because they had been signed over to them despite they were in Poppoff's safety deposit box when he died. The \$1000 worth of real estate to be received by the sister consists of a shack and lot where he lived for many years before his death.

The opinion was written by Justice J. O. Bailey and reversed Circuit Judge Frank Lonergan of

Honor Students Announced at Sacred Heart

Sacred Heart high school Tuesday announced its scholastic honors for the first six weeks of the second semester. Students earning the honors:

First honors—Audrey Pearson, senior; Donna Belsher, junior; Harold Koch, Maxine Rentz, Joan Sawchuck, sophomores; Dianne Blecha, Stanley Dvorak, Shirley Etzel, Patricia Gillis, Jacqueline Larson, Carol Rentz, Barbara Snook, Joan Steiner, freshmen.

Second honors—Donna Marie Barry, Nancy Brown, Dwyne Anne Herberger, Thomas Morisky, Alan Pearl, Mariene Raschko, Betty Stadler, Jo Ann Washburn, seniors; Grace Corey, Robert Kovarik, Edward Watkins, juniors; Mary Ann Fischer, Janette Hills, Frank Lebold, Betty Rose Nelke, Carol O'Connor, Jacquelyn Rom, Michael Raschko, sophomores; Teresa Bello, Janet Connet, Cherie Foust, Meredith Hayes, Donna Kirscher, Robert Lange, Donald Pearl, Robert Stevens, William Thompson, freshmen.

Third honors: Patricia Hynes, Margaret Jaskoski, Gloria Kelleher, Geraldine Kiser, Donald Wells, seniors; Joanne Coleman, Earl Griffin, Carl Hills, Janice Jackson, Edward Wichman, juniors; James Dempewolf, Catherine McCormack, Constance Rentsch, Sharon Rothenfluch, Law-

Portland.

Other court action: Fred Meyer, Inc., vs. A. G. and Winifred C. Magnuson, appellants. Appeal from Multnomah county. Suit to construe a lease. Judge D. N. MacKay reversed.

IT SEEMS TO ME

(Continued from page 1)

whose memories go back to the first decade of the century know what happened to White. But his architecture survives. Miss Blakely writes that every president since Benjamin Harrison, except Warren G. Harding, stopped at the Portland, and for every president who has put up at the Portland the management bought a new set of Haviland china and didn't use it again.

One who could wear a 30-year pin is Ralph Smith, an old Marion county boy, who has been assistant manager for many years.

The block on which the hotel stands was the site of an early day schoolhouse. The schoolboard paid \$1000 for it in 1856 and sold it to Villard for \$75,000. In 1849 the block changed hands for a consideration of \$56 and a pair of boots.

For many years the hotel was owned by the Day interests of Idaho (lead-silver mining). A few years ago it was bought by Meier and Frank and various rumors were set afloat as to its ultimate disposition, chief of which was that it would be razed. It was needed during the war and made good money, so it was spared. Eventually though it may pass into the hands of the wreckers—even the piped music may not save it.

If and when it goes—and spare the day, please—Portland will lose something of its own self: dignity, old-shoe comfort, enduring character.

Salem School News

By Gilbert Bateson
School Correspondent

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL

Salem high school's princess for the Salem Cherryland festival this year will be selected by general vote after four girls are nominated by the student council. This was decided by the council Tuesday. Bob Meany, student council president, reported the conduct at assemblies and the waste paper situation in the halls had improved.

RICHMOND SCHOOL

The students in Mr. Bowersox's sixth grade gave an assembly with Mexico as the theme. Bill Foster was master of ceremonies for the program which was in the form of a television show.

Other children participating were: Announcer, Carl Haynes, singers, Ruth Hornschurch, Bernice Fuhlman, Laura Parsegian, contestants, Patricia Van Chave, Dennis Kolodgy, Judy Wolf, Judy Remington, Don Patterson, Barbara Smith, Joanne Saling, Millie Vroomin.

The second part of the program was a skit written by Judy Sully, Mary Lynn Stevens, Carol West, Larry Goodman, Orva Lynn Gemmell. Participating in the skit were Mexicans, Larry Boker, Arnis Kregens; tourists, Betty Ann Johnson, Dorothy Cook, Darrell De-Whitt.

March 15 Deadline Set in Dimes Drive

Business firm having March of Dimes containers which have not been collected are requested to contact Gene Malecki, executive secretary of the Marion county campaign.

Malecki also said that March 15 is the deadline for returning pledge cards and requested that they be sent to him by that date.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF MARION
Probate Department
In the Matter of the Estate of
NELLIE A. EMERY, Deceased.
CITATION

To: WILLIAM WILKIN, MARTHA WARREN, MARY MAHES, FLORENCE G. BOWER, CARMEN DONALD BOWER and CHARLES BOWER.

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON, you are hereby commanded to appear in the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, in and for the County of Marion, at the Court House in the City of Salem, within ten days from the date of the service of this citation upon you, if served within Marion County, Oregon, within ten days from the date of the service of this citation upon you, if served outside of Marion County, Oregon, to show cause, if any exist, why the estate of the above named deceased, described as follows, to-wit:

A part of Block Thirteen (13) in the Railroad Addition to the City of Salem, Oregon, more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a point on the west line of the said Block Thirteen, eighty-two (82) feet from the corner thereof, and running thence east eighty-two (82) feet to the north two and one-half (2 1/2) feet; thence east fifty (50) feet; thence south forty (40) feet; thence west one hundred eighty-eight (188) feet; thence north eighty-two and one-half (82 1/2) feet to the place of beginning.

should not be sold for the purpose of paying the claims against the estate, and for the further purpose of distribution.

This citation is served upon you by order of the Honorable Rex Kimmel, Judge of the above entitled Court, made and entered on the 7 day of February, 1950.

Witness my hand and seal of said Court at Salem, Oregon, this 7 day of February, 1950.

S/By Helen L. Mulkey, Deputy Clerk of said Court, County Clerk Feb-8-15-22-34-1-2.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE HEREBY IS GIVEN to all persons particularly interested and to the general public that a hearing will be held before the common council of the City of Salem, Oregon, at the hall, on March 12, 1950, at the hour of 1:30 o'clock p.m., to consider an ordinance to establish a set back line or building line on each side of the Portland Road (Pacific Highway-90E) between Lena Avenue and the north city limits, so that no building will be constructed within 40 feet of the center line of said Portland Road.

By Order of the Common Council February 27, 1950.

AFRED MUNDT
City Recorder
Salem, Oregon, M-8-9-10.

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Hotel Senator

Thursday, March 9

9 A. M. to 7 P. M.

SONOTONE OF PORTLAND