

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

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.

Bipartisanship and Dulles

America's world leadership is at stake in the bipartisanship issue that has split the republican party from top to bottom.

Failure now to revive, develop and maintain a bipartisan foreign policy will result severe setbacks, possibly defeat for America's life-or-death cold war struggle against international communism.

Refusal now by republicans to join in the "total diplomacy" effort by cooperating on foreign policy with the administration will bring infamy to the party.

Senators McCarthy, Wherry, Bridges, et al, are discrediting the party with their obstructionist tactics. We cannot understand what they hope to gain by subverting the united front the United States must present to the world. Surely, they will not win the respect and confidence (and votes) of the rank and file membership which understands the situation.

We cannot understand how responsible publications like the Wall Street Journal and U.S. News & World Report can oppose bipartisanship on grounds that it is only the administration's alibi for mistakes. They say that "strictly speaking, under our constitution, there is and can be no such thing as a 'bipartisan foreign policy,'" that the minority party must remain free to criticize the administration, that all the republicans can do is take the negative approach and "act as an effective brake on some of the bad tendencies." They fear that bipartisanship will silence debate, coerce conformity, and net republicans only blame for administration bungling.

It is true that bipartisan cooperation is not a very usable asset for the opposition party. John Foster Dulles, newly-appointed consultant to Secretary Acheson, admits in his new book "War or Peace," to be released this month by MacMillan, "We'll have more to say about this important book later."

It is true, this republican foreign policy expert continues, that bipartisanship cuts across the basic constitutional and traditional political views. That's why it should be used only sparingly and when the perils are so great that exceptional measures are demanded. The cold war is such an occasion because, as in a shooting war, our liberty, our free institutions, are in real danger.

It is true, Dulles says, that the normal role of the opposition is to oppose and expose:

"But these are not normal times. . . In a very real sense, we (Americans) do not live for ourselves alone. Our foreign policy is not just a U.S. foreign policy; it becomes the foreign policy of many nations and many peoples. Therefore, we cannot play with it as with something that is just our own. It is impressed with a trust for the benefit of mankind. That requires that we make of it something that is dependable and something that is consistent, for the fortunes and the lives of many people are risked upon it."

In the years between 1944 and 1949, the entire U.S. postwar program would have collapsed had not bipartisan cooperation been elicited by those outstanding and enlightened republican statesmen, Vandenberg, Eaton, Dulles and others. Bipartisanship created United Nations, the Marshall plan, and insured the success of the Berlin airlift, among other things. Without a working majority in congress, the administration needed and got republican help for ratification of treaties, appropriation of money, assurance of continuity of American policies (during the last presidential campaign).

But now "there is a trend back to the pro-

fessional view that bipartisanship is bad politics." Warns Dulles, in conclusion:

"If the leaders of the opposition party refuse at this critical time, as a matter of partisan advantage, to accept a bona fide offer to make foreign policies cooperatively, so that those policies can command unity at home and attract adherence abroad, then those who take that position ought to be repudiated at the polls. Refusal by the administration to make such a bona fide offer ought to ensure a like fate."

President Truman's choice of John Foster Dulles to a top policy post as ambassador-at-large is one of the administration's bona fide steps to revitalize bipartisanship. Truman could not have made a better choice for the job. But Dulles' success in helping put bipartisanship into practice depends a great deal on the support and cooperation he gets from fellow-republicans in congress and throughout the country. We trust he will get that support.

24,000 Delinquent Citizens

There are about 24,000 citizens eligible to vote in Marion county, who have not registered, County Clerk Harlan Judd estimates. That is ignominious.

What is their trouble? Don't they care? These potential voters may not care, but the county clerk and the politicians do. So do service clubs, patriotic groups, and voter organizations like the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the League of Women Voters. They are all busy thinking up effective means of tapping the latent electorate. The JCs have painted signs on downtown sidewalks reminding voters to register, and these have resulted in a spurt of activity in the courthouse, Judd reports. The League wants to put up posters and perhaps help register voters.

There's been some discussion about the latter proposal. League members who registered voters in a downtown store space during the last election did a wonderful job. The only catch was that a number of persons who registered at the League's booth registered also at the courthouse and thereby cluttered the clerk's files with duplicate cards that had to be weeded out and checked when some of them contained incomplete or contradictory information.

That's why, this year, Judd favors having all voters either come to the courthouse or register with one of the 53 registrars stationed in outlying areas from Woodburn to Keizer to Salem Heights to Idanha, and points between. These registrars are paid 10 cents for every voter they sign up; it's an incentive to get as many names as possible on the pollbooks.

In Portland, it is reported, voters are being registered at schools and firehouses. The civil service commission has ruled against firemen registering voters, and voters so registered are subject to challenge at the polls, Judd says. It's illegal to station paid registrars inside the Salem city limits. Any registration booths downtown would have to be manned by volunteers. That is what the League has offered to do again this year.

If duplications in registration could be eliminated somehow, there's no reason why the League shouldn't help with voter registration. But it does seem that it would be a duplication of effort. The county clerk's office seems to have the business well organized and, after all, it isn't much of a trip from areas inside the city limits to the courthouse. There's even an elevator to the third floor.

If these arrangements aren't sufficient to get the 24,000 delinquent voters to register, the only other way would be to go from house to house and sign 'em up. And canvassing is illegal.

Appointment of Dulles Strengthens U. S. Team In Battle of 'Total Diplomacy' With Communism

By J. M. Roberts, Jr.
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—Appointment of John Foster Dulles as a top policy adviser in the state department adds reality to Secretary Acheson's recent call for "total diplomacy."

It was obvious when the secretary outlined his idea for mobilization of the country's energies for cold war just as though it were hot war, that such mobilization had to begin at the top. The American people and their component parts, such as business and labor, could hardly be expected to throw in their undivided support so long as there was so much confusion in Washington.

The growing division between congress and the administration on foreign affairs had become serious. Not only the program of aid to free nations, but the entire atmosphere of confidence produced by the unified effort to stop communism, was threatened.

Senator Vandenberg stepped in to suggest a return to bipartisan foreign policy-making. In the eyes of a great many people, President Truman stands a little taller today because of his response. It first produced the appointment of a former republican senator, John Cooper, to assist Secretary Acheson in the forthcoming London conference of the Atlantic pact and Big Three foreign ministers.

That appointment, however, was taken by many to mean that Dulles was definitely frozen out of the picture because of the bitterness which developed between him and the president in last fall's New York senatorial election. Dulles accused the administration of leading the coun-

try down the road to "statism," and was bitterly answered by the president. Only a few hours before announcement of his new appointment, the president's associates were saying that Dulles could hardly be a key man in bipartisanship under the circumstances. The president is known for his strong personal loyalties, and vice versa.

But, says Dulles, "President Truman recently confirmed to me that bipartisanship is the policy of the administration and that partisan considerations will not, under any circumstances, influence his conduct of the foreign policy of the United States. Secretary Acheson in his recent California speeches discussed the nature of Soviet-American ten-

sions in terms that were profound and enlightening and with which I am in full accord." So here we have forming a new team, backed by Senator Vandenberg, whose health does not permit him to undertake the heavy campaign work he was doing a year or two ago. But he still stands as a powerful liaison between the administration and what is hoped will be, as the British call it, the "loyal opposition."

Post-shooting undoubtedly will continue, especially during an election year. But if a new workable unity between republicans and democrats can be attained on international affairs it will have an important bearing on American relations with her allies.

Literary Guidepost

By William Glover
TREASON: THE STORY OF DISLOYALTY AND BETRAYAL IN AMERICAN HISTORY, by Nathaniel Weyl (Public Affairs Press; \$4.50). For those bewildered and filled with questions by the succession of conspiracy, sedition, perjury and treason trials that at times have seemed to overflow U. S. courts in the past few years, this book should be most helpful reading.

A main thesis is the changing pattern of treason -- "it is no longer an individual activity. The traitor of our time tends to be a gear in an international machine dedicated ultimately to the conquest of world power and hence to the overthrow of all governments inimical to its totalitarian plans. They are no longer principals, but mere agents."

To reach his survey of the recent cases of Axis Spies, Ezra Pound, Copland, Hiss et al which fill the final third of the 500-page work, the author goes back into the English common law of the Middle Ages, the

transitions of treason in Europe through the following centuries and the crystallization in the American Constitution of a modern definition for the single crime mentioned by the Founding Fathers.

Weyl (identified on the jacket as a former economist in the Roosevelt and Truman administrations) then proceeds through a narrative review of various cases in which personality stamped the deed and the individual challenged the nation -- with some prospect of success -- to the events of yesterday's headlines.

Pursuing an analysis of this nation's constitutional concept of treason, Weyl finds it is basically "betrayal of a free society . . . not merely the betrayal of a station, considered as an organ of power," and this concept "constitutes a bridge from the older idea of a betrayal of the nation to the emergent one of the betrayal of human freedom." As for believers in totalitarian movements -- "their are minds too tender and too immature for the hard philosophy of freedom."

Mac Authority On England After 2 Weeks

By Henry McLemore
LONDON, England, April 6—Tonight I fly into the red, white and blue wild yonder. A hop, skip and a jump I'll be once more in my native land. The hop is to Ireland, the skip is to New Foundland and the jump is to New York. I would like to state right at this point that I am not being deported from Britain. Scotland Yard has been perfectly darling to me, and told me that I was welcome on these shores for 24 more hours before it would cause me any trouble at all.

As a matter of fact, I am ready to return to the United States because I have one of my many money-making schemes in mind, and I think that this one, for a change, is going to work.

When I land at Idlewild airport no one on earth will be any fresher from the British Isles than I. The other 60 or so passengers will be even with me, but I am hoping and praying that none of them has thought to launch immediately on a nationwide lecture tour.

I feel that I am eminently qualified to speak on Britain. I wasn't there for just a day, or just a week, but I was there for TWO weeks. And unlike so many journalists I didn't hang around No. 10 Downing street with Attlee, or No. 12 with Sir Stafford Cripps, or run down into the country and snatch a pint of beer out of Churchill's hands in order to get the Tory viewpoint.

No, siree. Not me. I talked to the man in the street, on the bus, in the pub, in the pub, in the pub. As a result, my head is simply whirling with facts about pubs—I don't mean pubs, I mean the public of Great Britain.

In case your civic program is booked solid for the spring do not hesitate to throw out a violinist or a piano tuner or Lillenthal and his atom stuff to make room for me.

Not only am I going to speak but I am going to appear in full costume. I learned the pulling power of a costume when I was a youngster. My father was a preacher and we always had two or three returned missionaries talk before the congregation each year. If they came from China they dressed like Chinese, if from India they dressed like Indians, and so on around the globe.

They had twice the appeal they would have had had they appeared simply in the native costume of the USA.

During the course of my lecture I will change costumes half a dozen times. In discussing the possible nationalization of grouse shooting boxes I will wear a grouse in my hat, sit on a shooting stick, and occasionally fire a volley from a shotgun over the heads of my listeners.

In discussing the rights and wrongs of the nationalization of the railroads I will wear a conductor's suit and swing a red lantern.

When talking about socialized medicine in Britain I will wear a Van Dyke beard, a bedside manner, and treat everyone in the audience for free and let the government pick up the check.

Book me now before it is too late. Nothing is too good for your city, and I promise I won't be. (Copyright 1950, General Features Corp.)

Better English

By D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "The enormity of the outrage is appalling."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "process"?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Merchandise, submarine, galvanize, surmise.

4. What does the word "transitory" mean?

5. What is a word beginning

Comes the Dawn

Easter eggs . . . Easter this year sandwiched between National Leave Us Alone Week and Large Size Week (independent drug stores). Good Friday legal holiday in Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Louisiana, Maryland, Minnesota, New Jersey, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, Tennessee and from noon to 3 p.m. in California. . . . Easter Sunday also officially Daughter's Day . . . Easter Monday a legal holiday in North Carolina.

Hard-to-believe dept. . . . Huge truck roared to a crashing, earth-jarring halt to let pedestrian cross in newly-painted yellow lane at Ferry and Commercial streets . . . pedestrian, truck driver eyed each other for a split second . . . walker frozen to spot briefly by such politeness . . . finally pedestrian took flight, nearly fell down scurrying across street while his luck held out.

Maybe if enough yellow paint applied to Salem streets, it won't be so bad after all when we have two bridges channelling traffic smack through section of town where there's too much traffic already.

Silverton's small fry were

The Safety Valve

Only One Flame
To the editor:
Friday's efficient, speedy, siren-sounding, police-escorted conveyance of Flame through Salem streets was a remarkable performance (it shouldn't happen to a dog—or a politician).

The more so for the comparison thereby afforded between the ridiculous safe-guarding of a dog and the daily open season imposed upon humans, both pedestrians and motorists, on these same avenues. This condition apparently tolerated — perhaps "sanctioned" — is a better choice by the city groups responsible.

Tour the streets (is your insurance paid-up?) around eight, noon and five. Observe the confusion. One good starting place is the State Buildings area on Court, State and 12th. Cars moving through occupied pedestrian lanes; people jay walking or straggling single-file in traffic-jamming processions. The whole area served twice daily for a limited period at 12th and State by one traffic officer. Erect upon his little golden throne, periodically moving his directing arms — not unlike a lonely Guardian Angel sorrowfully blessing his charges as they surge forward to battle.

Elsewhere note unrestricted, indiscriminate, double parking. Is the fire or ambulance siren? Pay no attention; don't move to the curb (that would be regimentation); we own the road — and the driver's probably just going for hamburgers, anyway. Middle-of-block U turns; right signals, left turns — left signals, right turns; right turns from the left lane; left turns from the right (shades of the Light Brigade!); stop signs and traffic lights for use only by courteous people and other cowards. Through it all the sturdy foot soldier courageously plodding his equally unpredictable way, lugged up by knowledge and faith — knowledge the streets are his and faith in both car and driver's ability to stop — besides, the driver's insured, ain't he?

Observe at any busy point —

with by that means "a person who entertains morbid anxiety as to his own health?"
ANSWERS
1. Say, "the enormity of the outrage." 2. Pronounce the e as in preferred. 3. Merchandise. 4. Continuing only for a short time. "These transitory depressions in stocks do not excite alarm." 5. Hypochondriac.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

by Lichty



"Don't mind Elmer's scientific lecture on the Atom Bomb . . . you should see him get tangled up just telling Junior about bees and flowers."

IT SEEMS TO ME

(Continued from page 1)

Newport News, Va., is five miles long, and one at Pensacola is three miles long. Two very high span bridges cross the Cooper river at Charleston, S.C., and another long bridge with draw spans the Ashley river on the other side of the city.

If you think of Tallahassee as a sleepy, southern capital you are wrong. It is the capital of Florida, but it isn't sleepy. The capitol itself is rather modest and not particularly distinctive in architectural style, but the group as a whole is quite satisfactory. The store fronts of the city are very smart and Tallahassee can boast of one of the best small restaurants in the country: The "Seven Seas." Florida State university is located there—the co-educational successor to Florida College for Women. It has a very good plant with many new buildings. It is state-supported as is the older University of Florida at Gainesville.

Many more signs of strength for Senator Pepper on west coast and in northern panhandle of Florida.

Alabama has a hot campaign on for governor. One candidate had a "locomotive" rig crusing around at Mobile—one like that of the Albany 40 at 8. They take politics seriously in the south.

Roadsides are open range for cattle and hogs in much of the south. The stock is nondescript as to breed. I asked a girl who waited on us at a rural service station how the hogs fared. "Oh," she said, "Nature takes care of them. They eat acorns and palm-

etto berries. Then the bears eat them." I think their pork would make better food for bears than humans. But then, there is still fish for the tables.

Decision Due In 2 Weeks on Insurance Case

A decision was expected in about two weeks on whether Salem's soliciting ordinance applies to insurance agents as a result of a hearing Thursday in the office of Municipal Judge W. W. McKinney.

A Portland attorney, representing Edward J. Burnside, presented a brief Thursday supporting the demurrer filed earlier in the week which claimed the city could not legally require a state-licensed insurance agent to secure a permit. Burnside, a Salem insurance man, was arrested March 15 on a charge of soliciting without a permit.

The city has been given 10 days to file answering briefs in the case after which Burnside will be given five days to file a rebuttal.

City Attorney Chris Kowitz and Judge McKinney said Thursday night that they expected the case to be decided on point-of-law at that time and probably would not go to trial.

Interdenominational Bible Class
(Assumes Christian Business Men's Committee)
Salvation Army Auditorium
Friday, April 14
7:45 P. M.
J. R. Turnbull, Teacher
Subject: "The Creation and Fall of Man"
(No Meeting Good Friday)

Mr. Businessman, Politician:

To introduce the opening of a display room in the Chamber of Commerce, 147 No. Liberty, our special-ad division is offering a ten percent reduction on all orders for calendars, goodwill gifts, specialties and book matches placed on or before April 15th. Office open 12 noon 'till 6 p. m. daily.

Oregon Advertising Co.
147 No. Liberty, Salem

Time for 2, 4-D Weed Killer

There's No Substitute for High Quality...

Use CHIPMAN WEED KILLERS

A Reliable Name in Weed Killing Chemicals Since 1912

CHIPMAN 2,4-D AMINE NO. 2
CHIPMAN 2,4-D ESTER 44%
CHIPMAN 2,4-D ESTER DUSTS
CHIPMAN 2,4-D SPRAY POWDER (Sodium Salt Form)

CHIPMAN 2,4,5-T ESTERS 44% • CHIPMAN BRUSH KILLER
ATLACIDE (CHLORATE) • CHLORAX SPRAY POWDER
ATLACIDE WITH 2,4-D • CHIPMAN SODIUM CHLORATE
CHIPMAN GENERAL (DINITRO) • CHIPMAN SODIUM TCA
CHIPMAN IPC SPRAY POWDER

Available at
D. A. White & Sons
265 State St. Phone 2-2478

WANTED

Experienced Bookkeeper

Permanent Position

Write Box 647
c/o Statesman

Concrete Firm Files Mt. Angel Business Name

A certificate for use of the assumed business name, Mt. Angel Red-Mix Concrete, was filed with the county clerk here Thursday by four Mt. Angel residents. They were Laura, Josephine, Al and F. A. Lulay.

Other certificates filed: Carey Dental laboratory, by George E. Carey, 614 Livesly building; Oregon Fuel Co., by Joe E. DeWitt and Bennie Schneider, both of 3555 Portland rd. and Salem Speed shop, by Glenn Volz, Salem route 2.

Supplemental certificates retired use of the business name Broadway Construction Co., by Robert L. Buraker and continued its use by Sid F. Simming; and retired use of the name, Oregon Fuel Co., by Albert Schneider.