

# The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us, No Fear Shall Awe"  
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CHARLES A. SPRAGUE, Editor and Publisher

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## Reserves Instead of Draftees

The army's announcement of its five-year plan for doubling the number of organized reservists who are paid for drilling is good news. It indicates that the military planners—contrary to occasional statements by individual officers—do not expect war in the immediate future.

If the joint chiefs anticipated early armed aggression by the enemy against the U. S. or any of the allies we are pledged to defend, the army would (or certainly should) be calling for a greatly enlarged conscript army. In terms of efficiency, the organized reserve is second best to a regular army, but not a very close second. It would still require some weeks of intensive training to get reservists ready for action; troops in the regular army—particularly those now stationed in areas like Germany—are kept ready for action.

Increasing the reserve rolls is good news for another reason. Maintaining a large regular army would be a great load on the nation's economy. Conceivably, turning the United States into an armed camp could wreck the economy of the nation. Keeping up a citizen army of reservists, however, is the least we can do. What they get for their two hours or so of drilling and attending class a week is paltry compared to what it would cost to feed and house, and provide uniforms and equipment for them on a full-time basis. As reservists, they continue in their civilian jobs, adding to the nation's production and buying power.

Improving and enlarging the reserve program in the army may be the key to that branch's problem of mobilization potential as it is to the navy's similar problem. Navy Chief Forster Sherman recently said the navy's organized reserve and its readiness is a most important factor in the availability of the inactive fleet.

Admiral Sherman considers the naval reserve in a very healthy condition with 200,000 officers and men in the organized and 800,000 more in the volunteer reserve. He recently reorganized his office to make the assistant chief of naval operations for reserve matters directly responsible to Sherman himself, thereby enabling the admiral to keep in close touch with reserve problems.

Strengthening the army organized reserve from 170,000 to 367,000 men and the volunteer reserve to 625,000, should round out the mobilization potential of the two services, and, in proportion, strengthen the nation's defense organization as painlessly and economically as possible.

## Oregon Mother

Governor McKay made a wise choice when he singled out Mrs. Henry Roe Cloud, widow of the former superintendent of the Umatilla reservation, to be honored as Oregon's mother for 1950.

This outstanding woman deserves to be held up as an example of how motherhood and service to the community can be effectively and successfully combined. She reared four daughters who are outstanding in their own right. She worked as a nurse. She is active in women's organizations, in social service, in groups acting in behalf of progress and welfare of her own people—the sometimes neglected and misunderstood Indians.

We get a glimpse of her fine character in her statement upon being notified of her selection as Oregon Mother. She said, "I don't feel I'm a bit deserving because there are so many fine mothers in the state."

There are, indeed, and the state's tribute to Mrs. Cloud is really a tribute to all of them.

Millions of good mothers forever remain personally anonymous. Unseen and unknown, they accept and carry on their responsibilities. They may be making a heart-breaking day-by-day struggle to bring hope and happiness to a young life which may never have much of either, to a blind baby or a spastic or a mentally-defective

child. They may have to spend back-breaking hours in a cannery or in a bean-patch to earn enough to keep the youngsters in school. They may endure domestic life with a drunkard or a wastrel or a philanderer just for the sake of the children.

Their names will not be on the membership lists of women's clubs or service clubs or bridge clubs. They never have their pictures on the society pages. They have neither the time nor the money to make their names known or their good influence felt directly in their communities. They may want to help, but their help will always be unappreciated: A pair of shoes gladly given to a less fortunate family, a plate of soup sent over to a sick neighbor. They may want to take part in community affairs, but their contribution may go unnoticed: A mite for the community chest and a mite for the church and a ballot in the ballot-box at election time.

No, you'll never hear about them. You'll never know what sacrifice, what courage their life-long task requires. You'll never know what satisfaction, what happiness they derive from their efforts.

But, by their children you shall know them. For these unsung heroines, have produced the men and women who made this country great. And Oregon's tribute to one mother—to Mrs. Roe Cloud—is an expression of our gratitude to them all.

A woman, who must still have something of the wonder of a child in her soul, wrote a letter to the editor of the San Francisco Chronicle. It said, "Do you notice there aren't as many stars in the sky as there used to be? I wonder why it is. The sky used to be covered with stars." That's all it said. Think about it, sometime . . .

## Editorial Comment

### A GREAT SPORTSMAN PASSES

Conservation in Oregon has suffered a great loss in the death of James L. Loder, elected last Sunday as president of the Oregon Wildlife Federation. A zealous advocate of conservation, Loder's contribution in that field has been most effective.

Loder became an ardent conservation evangelist when he observed the abuse of natural resources in other states and the large cost of restoration as contrasted with the small cost of preservation.

He found by accident a special and effective way of teaching conservation.

He was one of the first automobile dealers in the state to start transporting cars in caravans from the factory to his agency in Salem. Rival dealers made claims that the caravan method of transportation lowered the value of a motor vehicle. To offset charges by his competition, Loder started making motion pictures to show how his caravans were handled. He included bits of scenery along the route.

He found his pictures were in demand at service clubs, schools and elsewhere for educational and entertainment purposes.

He had observed in his extensive travels how other states had permitted their natural resources to become depleted and he determined that Oregon should not permit such depletion, but should preserve its wildlife and scenic attractions. His camera gave him the means of reaching the public. Thousands of Oregonians have seen his films and have been inspired to join conservation ranks because of the pictorial appeal.

Loder served two terms as president of the Oregon Wildlife Federation and, after a lapse of one year, was reelected last week end to a third term. He worked aggressively for many years with the Izaak Walton League and other conservation agencies. He was a member of the legislative interim committee which successfully sponsored plans for reorganization of the state game department.

Jim Loder was a great sportsman. He seldom spoke of the game he had killed, the fish he had caught. In fact, we doubt that his "kill" would set any records. He loved the Outdoors in its natural state. His hunting was with a camera rather than with a gun.

It was a pleasure to work with Jim in the great conservation cause. We will miss him.  
—(Charles V. Stanton in Roseburg News-Review)

## Acheson Tells Southern Korea 'Straighten Up And Fly Right' or U.S. Will Cut Off Financial Aid

By James D. White  
AP Foreign News Analyst  
SAN FRANCISCO, April 9—(AP)—The United States seems to be trying the new "Greek treatment" or Korea.

In a nutshell, this can be described as telling the country concerned to straighten up and fly right if it wants to go on getting U.S. aid.

Ambassador Henry Grady set the pattern in Greece last month when he wrote a letter to the Greek government, listing reforms needed to earn the public confidence required for continued ECA support.

Last week, in the case of Korea, Secretary of State Acheson himself did the talking. In one of the bluntest statements ever served on a friendly government, he warned President Syngman Rhee to curb inflation, balance the budget, and hold elections as scheduled if he expects American aid to continue.

Rhee distributed copies of Acheson's message to the Korean assembly on a confidential basis, but it leaked out. The effect of this is that Acheson, not Rhee, takes responsibility for the demands in Korean minds.

Balancing the budget is not going to be easy. Fully 25 per cent is for military purposes to fend off the attacks of the northern, communist-dominated Koreans and to combat the waves of guerrilla fighters sent into the

south for widespread operations. South Korea is primarily agricultural and has an unfavorable trade balance because it still has to import lots of consumer goods. While much of the ECA program is aimed at overcoming this unfavorable balance by building up consumer goods industries, the job is far from done.

Lack of popular confidence in the Rhee administration, plus the large expenditures in non-productive military channels,

## Literary Guidepost

### THE FEAST, by Margaret Kennedy (Rinehart; \$3)

The face of a cliff on the English coast tumbles into the sea, burying a summer hotel and seven persons. This much is told at the start of this novel, so that the reader doesn't need to be surprised when the catastrophe actually occurs at the end. . . . though he might not have been surprised anyway, for this is the third time a cliff has collapsed in new fiction.

### WINNING DIVE, by M. G. Bonner (Knopf; \$2)

If you are between nine and 14 years old, you'll be dying to know how Camp Greelake comes out in its annual diving meet with the Muskies. There's baseball, tennis, the problem of Bim, and the mystery about Shark, but they only make the main match the more exciting. Another one of M. G. Bonner's good stories for the young

wants to be rid of her children, a popular novelist who fastens on young men like a succubus, a folding bed that shuts up on its occupants. I begin to wonder whether this author's "The Constant Nymph" could have been as good as I supposed some 20 years ago.

President Rhee first proposed to postpone this year's election from its scheduled date late in May to November. This was because he feared that if the election were held on schedule the assemblymen would all dash off to their home districts and campaign for reelection without passing the budget bill. The budget has to be passed if ECA aid continues.

## PEEP'S DIARY



## Comes the Dawn

When Winston Taylor, Statesman news staffer, became father of a son recently he and his wife Betty (who played small part in proceedings) announced arrival of a "Taylor Tot" in printed cards. Announcement reads: "This model features self lubrication, commanding automatic horn, broad seat, peaches and cream upholstery and parks conveniently in small space."



Despite the fact that this is Winston's first child, he came through ordeal rather well. . . . he was up and about the very next day, washing his own undies and getting to the bathroom all by himself. . . . Showed up at office on B-day plus one wearing new brave smile while passing out candy and cigars. . . . "I read several books on the subject beforehand," Winston told us fellows. "Consequently I was well prepared, mentally, for the trying hospital experience." You've heard of salesmen tripping up customers? Mrs. I. D. Thomas, 82, of Silvertown in the hospital there with a broken hip because of a door-to-door demonstrator who demonstrated too well. He waxed Mrs. Thomas' floor to a dandy finish. . . . smooth as a peeled egg. He

## Better English

By D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "It was his insolence that made me angry at him."
  2. What is the correct pronunciation of "process"?
  3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Chinchilla, vanilla, sasaparilla, peccadillo.
  4. What does the word "fidelity" mean?
  5. What is a word beginning with se that means "reticent"?
- ANSWERS  
1. Say, "It was his insolence

then asked Mrs. Thomas to step across the room so he could complete the demonstration. Mrs. Thomas took one step, slipped, and was on her way to the hospital in an ambulance.

Army engineers at Detroit are troubled with dam-site knotty problem these days. Piety Knob, hill near Detroit, will be an island when Detroit dam reservoir is filled. Burning question is what to do with wildlife stranded on island. Engineers are asking for volunteers to lead bears off the island on end of leash. Or, they could wait until hunting season opens and all the legal game will automatically disappear.

Now those flying saucers are inspiring poetry. . . . subscriber friend sent in quite a rhyme on the furtive fliers. . . . Because no one on staff claims to be judge of good verse, it won't be published. . . . would open gates to flood of roundelays, eclogues, sonnets and maybe poetry even. . . . Only poems used on this page are stuff written by staff members when they are tired cleaning out their waste-baskets.

One staffer, frantically, noticed Sunday morning how well a certain citizen's eyes, a sort of Easter-egg red, clashed with his green spring suit and purple tie. . . .

I've never worn a purple tie. I never hope to wear one. But I can tell you anyhow I'd rather wear one than have to look at someone else's.

## Accentuate the Positive

The weathermen are gloomy. Their outlook's grey and dowdy. If a day is partly sunny They call it "partly cloudy."  
—J.W.S.

## GRIN AND BEAR IT



## Your Health

By Dr. Herman N. Sundensen

Until recently we thought of Q fever as a disease of no importance to Americans. Epidemics in certain areas during the last few years have opened our eyes to the fact that "it can happen here," and have led authorities to suspect that many thousands of cases may go unrecognized.

The disorder usually starts with fever, chills, muscle pains, and headache, which may be quite severe. It is important to note that the disorder is often mild, much more so than virus pneumonia. In occasional instances, there may be involvement and congestion of the lungs, much like that occurring in virus pneumonia. The fever may last from a few days to a month or more. However, in most instances, it clears up within five to fourteen days.

Q fever is caused by an organism called the Coccidia burnet which belongs to a group of organisms known as Rickettsia. Most persons who come down with this disease have occupations which bring them in contact with livestock, particularly cattle, sheep or cows, or with raw milk.

A definite diagnosis can be made by what are known as agglutination tests. Fortunately, this condition can be quickly cleared up with the antibiotic known as aureomycin, though in a few instances this drug has little effect. Just why this occurs has not as yet been explained. The aureomycin may be given by mouth, as well as by injection into a vein.

It has also been found that chloromycetin, another antibiotic, may be helpful in the treatment of Q fever. However, it has been tried only to a limited degree at present, and whether or not it will be more effective than aureomycin has not as yet been determined.

When persons develop fever,

## Even John L. Hasn't Thought Of This Strike

By Henry McLemore

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., April 9—I would have wagered even money that since John L. Lewis's eyebrows were knee high to a boxwood hedge the United States had enjoyed every kind of strike known to man. But I would have lost my money, because it hasn't.

When I was in England recently (Friday) I heard of a new kind of strike — new to me, anyway. This latest wrinkle in striking is not in effect in England, nor was it created there. It was thought up in sunny Italy and has become so popular that it is now only two or three jumps back of listening-to-opera as a national pastime.

Come to think of it, only Italians could have thought it up. It is a mischievous sort of strike, and yet it has the elements of the merry in it.

It is a strike in reverse. Instead of refusing to work, or slowing down on work, the Italians now get up at sunrise and keep going steady until sundown doing work that no one has told them to do, and no one wants them to do.

When the unwanted work is done they get together, figure out a bill, and send it to the man for whom they've done the unrequested labor. Let the unwilling employer refuse to pay the bill and the voluntary laborers hop along to the government with their grief.

Let us hope and pray that that sort of strike grows up and dies where it was born, and doesn't move to this country. Americans, as a rule, have much more energy and drive than Italians, so help us if citizens over here start on you when you don't want them to. They'll go around the clock.

Think of what would happen. It would be dreadful. A man wouldn't be safe.

Come June and thousands of young dentists will have graduated with a full set of tools and no patients. And not much money. If they should follow the lead of the Italian strike in reverse they would crouch in the doorways of their offices, pounce on the first prosperous looking cuss that came by, drag him into the chair, give him four gold caps, and send him a walloping bill.

Paperhangers needing a little extra cash for a vacation would suddenly descend on your house like a plague of one-armed locusts with the hives, and redecorate the place whether you liked their choice of color or pattern or not.

It wouldn't matter if you lived in the middle of the Kansas plains there would be nothing to stop a construction crew from building a sea wall around your

with chills, muscle pains, and headache, there is need for thorough study to find the cause, since these symptoms may not only be produced by Q fever but by influenza or virus pneumonia. An early, thorough study to make a diagnosis is required before the most effective type of treatment may be carried out.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS  
A Reader: Do men go through the change of life? If so, what are the symptoms?  
Answer: It is true that certain men do have symptoms supposedly due to the change of life, such as irritability, loss of appetite, loss of sexual power, restlessness, fatigue or similar symptoms.  
(Copyright 1950, King Features)

## Injured Man Trapped in Car For 6 Hours

CHICAGO, April 9 —(P)— A man, screaming in agony during moments of consciousness, was trapped for nearly six hours Saturday while firemen took his telescoped auto apart, piece by piece, to reach him.

In an early morning accident his auto was mashed into a three feet wide space between a diesel switch engine and a brick building. The locomotive pushed the auto 20 feet along the wall and "rolled it up like a cigarette" according to one description.

Four shots of morphine injected by a physician helped 30-year-old Robert Patterson survive the ordeal, but his condition is critical.

Patterson's car and the switch engine collided at a northwest side crossing at 2 a.m. Patterson, at first numbed by shock, screamed as pain engulfed him. Seeing that Patterson was alive, the engineer, John Koselba, decided against backing the engine away. He couldn't try it without danger of injuring Patterson further.

A physician gave Patterson four injections of morphine. They put him to sleep. Firemen covered him with a blanket. A Catholic priest gave him the last rites. Another locomotive was dispatched to illuminate the scene with its headlights.

Firemen couldn't use acetylene torches because the wreck was flooded with gasoline. A physician said Patterson's leg appeared to be caught, but he advised against amputation because the victim would bleed to death if he also was pinned at some other part of his body.

Rescuers freed him shortly before 8 a.m., and took him to Alexian Brothers hospital where he is in critical condition.

Patterson, a clerk and an election judge, was alone in the car.

## Central Oregon Time Tangle Due

MADRAS, April 9—(P)—Possible clock confusion is seen for central Oregon this summer. Bend voted for daylight saving time. Prineville and Redmond said they would follow suit. Culver intended to, but is not so certain.

The mayor of Madras said his town would not change from standard time. Since Madras is the county seat, Culver is undecided.

Some newspaper would be safe from columnists, either. A man could write a column, send it to a newspaper that didn't want it, and drag the managing editor through the supreme court if he balked at paying.

You know, when I started writing this column I was against the idea of the reverse strike. But I'm kinda for it now. Think I'll send a copy of this off to the Rome Clarion and Daily Bugle and bill them a couple of thousand lire.

FOR INSURED SAVINGS  
SEE First Federal Savings First  
Current Dividend 2 1/2 %  
1st Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n.  
143 So. Liberty

MILLER'S 30th ANNIVERSARY  
SALE! BIG BARGAINS ALL  
OVER THE STORE!  
COME AND SEE!