

# The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sweeps Us, No Fear Shall Awe"  
From First Statesman, March 22, 1851

THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY

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Published every morning, business office 215 S. Commercial, Salem, Oregon, Telephone 2-2441. Entered at the postoffice at Salem, Oregon, as second class matter under act of congress March 3, 1879.

## Limitations of Air Power

Korea would seem to be a pretty good place to win a "pushbutton" war. The airforce which has been declaiming how decisive air power is has a good place for a demonstration. Granted our airforce has been under limitations both as to numbers of craft available and type of weapons employed still it has not been able to drive North Koreans back to the 38th parallel. Infantry, "the queen of battles," therefore is moving in, only now infantry and artillery and armored units are grouped under what are called ground forces. Anyhow, they are on the way from Japan and nearby points, dispatched to turn the tide of battle in what once was called the "hermit kingdom."

Such commitment has been anticipated by this newspaper and doubtless by those in authority, for sea power and air power supplement but do not replace land power. In Korea land has been lost to an enemy. The land now must be regained and held.

We cannot regard this as just a practice drill. It is war. Nor should we discount the strength of the enemy. North Koreans troops evidently have been trained for this adventure quite thoroughly and equipped with Russian tanks and weapons. The tanks especially are sturdy and have led the advance across the border and across the Han river defense line. It will take good soldiers with proper fighting gear to repel the invaders.

Of the ultimate result we have no doubt even if other enemy forces become engaged. The war would be a nasty one if the Chinese communists participate. China's huge reservoir of manpower could supply cannon fodder almost indefinitely. Even then, however, superior equipment and greater artillery and air power would prove decisive. In view of the possibilities we must not look on this "police action" as one of short duration. Pushing North Koreans behind the 38th parallel may take longer than we think, and if it does probably we will not want to stop at that sad line but consolidate the whole of Korea under a single government.

## Natural Gas from Texas?

That looks like a big undertaking, to pipe natural gas from way down in Texas to the Pacific northwest. The cost estimate proves that too—\$200,000,000 for a 2400 mile line from Houston as far north as Spokane and Vancouver. However natural gas is being piped into New England and a line now runs from Texas into California. The potential load for the proposed line is not nearly as heavy as that for lines to the great cities of the east, but presumably the sponsors have figured out it will pay—and the carriers built heretofore have been highly profitable.

One result may be to speed up action in Canada for approval of lines to transport natural gas from the great Alberta fields. Plenty of gas up there, but so many government bodies to satisfy that years have passed without getting clearance for the export of the gas or construction of the line. With Texas threatening an invasion of the Pacific northwest the promoters of the Canada line may "step on the gas" to get here first.

Natural gas has become a very popular fuel wherever it is being supplied. Its advent would be an important addition to fuels for use in this area where the natural supply is restricted to wood and limited quantities of inferior grade of coal, plus electricity more valuable for power and illumination than for heating.

Uncle Sam who is already in the wheat, cotton, potato, butter, and egg business is going to stock up with turkeys. He has agreed to take over the 1949 turkey crop held in storage, and is preparing to pay prices above the current market. His offer is 36½ cents a pound for turkey toms weighing over 22 pounds and up to 48 cents a pound for hens under 16 pounds. No support is offered for the 1950 crop, but with the 1949 holdover put in Uncle Sam's deep freeze growers know they will be spared that competition at any rate. Good old Uncle will keep the birds on ice, which isn't easy on the pocketbook either.

Makers of hassocks anticipate an increase of \$17,000,000 in their business this year. Reason? Demand from homes with television sets.

## United States Starts Big Job in Pacifying Korea; Look at British Trouble in Maylaya

By J. M. Roberts, Jr.

WASHINGTON, June 30—(AP)—Soviet Russia, that great advocate of peace, has refused to lend its good offices to end the Korean warfare and the United States has countered with a decision to do so by the use of all necessary force—ground troops and the bombing of northern military objectives in addition to the aid previously announced on Tuesday.

The United States first moved into the Korean situation in the belief that its entire position as leader of the world's anti-communist forces would be threatened by any display of weakness. And that the whole future of the United Nations would be equally threatened by failure to protect the South Korean government which it has sponsored.

Now, as it becomes evident that North Korean tanks cannot be stopped by the South Korean army, and with the American air support hampered by bad weather which promises to get worse as the rainy season progresses, the U. S. makes it clear that hav-

ing set its hand to the plow, it has no intention of turning back. That South Korea is to be held and the northern forces driven from the areas which they have occupied.

This may be more difficult than one might think when comparing the force of the United States with that of the less productive, less populous half of Korea. But it may be recalled that the British have been fighting communist guerrillas in Maylaya for two years now, and that a recently intensified drive enlisting a major portion of Malayan manpower was unsuccessful.

The U. S. obviously feels that it can stop northern Korean penetration, but to throw the northerners out, once the campaign deteriorates into guerrilla warfare as seems probable, may be a different matter.

It was obvious from the beginning that U. S. policy would have to be extended to more or less unlimited warfare, although it does not yet involve strategic bombings of cities. Korean fighters could not be permitted to

use unmolested northern air fields from which to attack American planes, so bombing north of the demarcation line was called for.

The use of a naval blockade against North Korea doesn't mean much, but the stoppage of "leap-frogging" operations along the coast does. General MacArthur knows all about that, from the effectiveness of the amphibious forces he developed himself for the purpose against the Japanese in New Guinea.

Russia's refusal to try to stop the fighting— which everyone knows she is responsible for in the beginning—is no surprise, of course. Nor is her excuse, that she doesn't believe in interfering in the affairs of other nations.

(She merely takes them over to help them to a better way of life.) But she continues to show no sign of direct intervention, heightening the hope that the allied operation can continue in a role of pacification, and that President Truman can continue to have ground's for saying that the U. S. is not actually "at war."

## IT SEEMS TO ME

(Continued from page 1)

are running 10 per cent ahead of last year at the present time. Buyers also are giving firm delivery dates indicating a readiness to accept the merchandise and put it on display and sale. Fear of higher prices is also given as a reason for specifying early delivery.

The 1949 shakeout was shorter and less severe than most business prophets had predicted. And they have been taken back somewhat at the extent of the current revival. However, they now foresee a continued high level of business through the last half of 1950. The war situation will undoubtedly prompt some forward buying if only for a hedge against possibilities. Of course if global war develops the business picture would shift suddenly. Price controls, wage freeze, rationing at least of essential goods might be applied abruptly. On the other hand if the war would be localized to Korea and speedily be terminated the world situation still would be obscure and nations would have to remain on a war footing. In such a prospect the chances for a general decline in business are reduced.

In these conditions speculation is just that—speculation. Guessing markets on a guess as to what Russia may do for instance is pure gamble. Those who make the right guesses will profit; those who guess wrong on supply, demand, markets, politics will lose. One therefore should carefully weigh what risks he takes in the way of forward commitments at this time.

Sen. Joe McCarthy's score thus far is zero. He hasn't established his case against the state department in a single item. He fixated on Owen Lattimore—who was never a member of the department staff anyway. He has fixated on John S. Service who once more has been cleared by the department loyalty board which reviewed all the evidence available. But this will not stop McCarthy. He will bounce back with a fresh attack and fresh diatribe. It is evident now that the crowd he thought to attract and support him is running out on him. Leading republican governors at White Sulphur Springs visibly and volubly washed their hands of McCarthyism.

## Better English

By D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "She bought a new pair of stockings, but found later that they didn't appeal to her."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "victuals"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Avaricious, fictitious, pernicious, pertinacious.
4. What does the word "drastic" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with ear that means "to throw into ecstasy"?

ANSWERS  
1. Say, "She bought a pair of new stockings, but found later that they didn't appeal to her."  
2. Pronounce as though spelled vittles. 3. Fictitious. 4. Acting vigorously; extreme; effective. "Such conditions call for drastic action." 5. Enrapture.

## Pilot Training Plan Devised By Air Guard

Maj. Gen. Thomas E. Rilea announced Friday that unmarried Oregon Air National Guardsmen between the ages of 21 and 26½ years may receive aviation cadet pilot training at regular air force bases.

Up to this time there was no provision for enlisted men of the Air National Guard to receive such training. Rilea said that applicants must have satisfactorily completed at least 50 semester hours or 90 quarter hours leading to a baccalaureate college degree and must accomplish the aviation cadet qualifying examination and pass the regular physical examination for flight training and appearance before an air cadet examination board.

The training will last for a period of approximately 18 months at the completion of which the airman will be awarded the flight rating of pilot and be commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in the Air National Guard.

BIBLE SCHOOL SET  
HUBBARD — Vacation Bible school will begin at the Gospel Church, here, Monday July 10, from 2 to 4 p. m. and continue 2 weeks. Everyone is invited to attend, no age limit. A good course of study will be offered for everyone.

## GRIN AND BEAR IT

by Lichty



## St. Paul Rodeo Opens at 8 Tonight; Cowhands Ready

ST. PAUL—The gates of this little Willamette valley community are open wide in welcome to the expected crowd of visitors at the 15th annual wild west show which opens Saturday at 8 p. m. Members of the rodeo association and their helpers are talking these days—they're running, or galloping along! Running a rodeo that attracts scores of the nation's best professional rodeo riders and an expected 25,000 fans takes a lot of time and planning.

And you can really believe that, for it comes from the lips of Jovial Ray Manegre, president of the St. Paul association for the last 13 years.

But St. Paul townfolks take pride and welcome the thousands with the time-worn adage, "the more the merrier."

Cowboys with broad-brimmed hats, the Southwest twang, and trailers that are shared by their horses and themselves are wending their way to this town. Temptation of the \$10,400 in prize money—the largest July 4th rodeo purse on the coast—was too much to keep them away.

Ike Thommasson, Tucson, Ariz., bronc rider and bulldogger, is expected back to defend his St. Paul rodeo title and perhaps stack up points for another. But he'll be given the closest competition ever noted here, and two of the competitors are from the Northwest—Sonny Tureman, John Day, bareback and saddle bronc rider; and Gene Frewett, Yalena, Wash., bronc rider and bulldogger.

The four-day wild west show opens Saturday at 8 p. m. and featured on the opening state will be exhibition riding drills by the Salem Saddle club, one of Western Oregon's finest equestrian organizations.

Every rodeo performance during the weekend will feature daring trick riding and roping by the Bradys—Buff and Ruby—from Newhall, Cal.; Roman racing by Maxene and Arlene Kuehne, Carleton, Ore.; cowgirls; and side-splitting clowning by Mundo and Trixie from Albuquerque, N. M.

For the first time this year, there will also be an extra comedy troupe, Beeswax Moore and gang from Los Molinos, Cal. The gang, includes a couple of lively black-faced showmen, a beat-up buggy, dummies, and a pet rooster and mule.

Buckle-back broncs and wild-eyed steers will take a back seat to writing by the fair sex during the Sunday evening 8 p. m. hour.

Under promotion of Bulldog Jackson, Salem, there will be a wrestling exhibition on a specially constructed ring in the arena. Besides the grandstand seats, there will be around 200 ringside seats.

In the top wrestling spot for one hour (or two out of three falls) will be Thelma Jackson, Salem, and Norma Yock, Los Angeles, professional wrestler on the television screen.

Other matches on Sunday's 8 p. m. card will be the opener, nothing barred, in which Jackson and Gray Mask will tussle, and a five man battle royal. In the latter event will be Flash Bien, 165 pounds; Whitey Douglas, Minneapolis, 172; Scarface Klien, Chicago, 177; Jim Wolfer, Molalla, 165; and Cecil Kerr, Minneapolis, 172, in the ring.

Other thrill-packed and spill-packed wild west performances are slated for 8 p. m. Monday and 2 p. m. Tuesday, and a parade will wind through town at 10 a. m. July 4. The Liberty Bell will be presented to Governor Douglas McKay from the treasury department during the matinee Tuesday.

Pretty twin Queens Pat and Betty Swick of Dundee are ruling the wild west festivities with Crown Princess Connie Cross, Salem; and Mardell Bulls, Portland.

## Increase in Travel Noted

May gasoline sales, from which total mileage was estimated, show automotive travel increased 55,000,000 miles or 10 per cent over April, Secretary of State Earl T. Newby announced Friday.

At the same time traffic deaths increased 25 per cent with 28 persons killed in May.

## Mrs. Reed Dies; Services Set Monday

Mrs. Almira S. Reed, 1115 N. 15th st., died Friday at a local hospital. She was 84.

Mrs. Reed had lived here since 1922. She was born at Mattison, Ill., June 3, 1866. The family moved to Jefferson, Ore., in 1901 where she lived until her husband, Frederick M. Reed, died.

Mrs. Reed was a member of the First Christian church and Mt. Jefferson Rebekahs of Jefferson. Surviving are her daughter, Ruth Reed of Salem, four nephews and four nieces.

Services will be at the Virgil T. Golden chapel Monday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Dudley Strain officiating. Committal services will be at the Portland crematorium at 4 p. m.

Final approval to the 1950-51 Marion county budget, with only two changes, was granted Friday by the budget committee.

At its own request because of insufficiency of revenues, the health department appropriation was cut from \$121,255 to \$114,555. Anticipated revenues for 1950 were revised to \$69,291. The county's share of the program remained at \$44,963.

On the other side, because revenues have shown gains, the sheriff's office was granted authority to add another deputy for the full year rather than for six months as earlier approved.

## Public Records

DISTRICT COURT  
Warren Jay Lanning, Lebanon, charged with driving while intoxicated; trial held, found innocent.

MUNICIPAL COURT  
Jerry S. Graham, 1105 Broadway st., charged with driving while intoxicated; pleaded innocent, trial July 13; held in lieu of \$250 bail.

PROBATE COURT  
John Elton estate: Hearing on final account set August 8.

Ole T. Storasson estate: Order approves final account and decrees distribution.

A. A. Ulvin estate: Order appoints Glenn L. Briedwell, Olaf Paulson, jr. and Alvina Legard as appraisers.

Ivan G. Martin estate: Order appoints J. F. Ulrich, E. N. Gilman and John A. Heitzel as appraisers.

Dan B. Jarman estate: Hearing on final account continued to August 4.

Edith Irene Templeton estate: Final account hearing set August 14.

Ida Ruth Fargo guardianship: Order admits matter to probate, appoints Clara A. Minard as guardian and Stephen L. Minard, Roy Rice and Monroe Gilbert as appraisers.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS  
Perry R. Pinkston, 40, plywood worker, Coquille, and Florence Mae Curtis, 36, registered nurse, Coos Bay.

CIRCUIT COURT  
Adrien Pemberton vs Louie and Helen Pemberton: Plaintiff files reply to amended answer.

Carl Hammond vs Louis R. Harvey: Order based on stipulation of parties dismisses suit with prejudice and without costs.

Hilda C. Unruh vs James Howard Unruh: Default of defendant entered.

Leta M. Hampton vs William J. Hampton: Default of defendant entered.

Bernice Lucille Loe vs Frank Byron Loe: Default of defendant entered.

Bonita Basye Real vs William Real: Decree grants divorce to plaintiff.

Charley H. Seibel vs Effie Seibel: Default of defendant entered.

Ralph Bent vs William Bliven and others: Order allowing and denying portions of defendants' motions and ordering complaint made more definite certain in certain parts.

Otto and Maude Kuehn vs Earle F. and Myrtle A. Rowland: Order allowing and denying portions of defendants' motions to strike from complaint.

H. N. Rothweiler vs Theodore J. Kightlinger and others: Complaint seeks judgment of \$3,077.29 on allegedly unpaid note and foreclosure of mortgage.

Leone Gorton vs Gerald D. Gorton: Complaint for divorce alleging cruel and inhuman treatment seeks custody of minor child and \$50 monthly support money for child and \$100 monthly for plaintiff. Married March 15, 1949.

Corinne Bremner vs James Bremner: Complaint for divorce alleging cruel and inhuman treatment seeks custody of minor child, \$75 monthly support money and \$75 monthly alimony and half-interest in real and personal property. Married Oct. 24, 1949, at Salem.

L. H. Campbell vs Ralph A. Wostenberg and others: Answer to complaint filed by defendants Ralph A. and John R. Wostenberg.

State vs Vernon R. and Carrie Esther Franse: Testimony concluded in defendants' trial on charges of first degree arson; case to continue at 9:30 a. m. Friday.

## VFW Meeting To Close in Salem Today

(Story Also on Page 1)  
The Veterans of Foreign Wars encampment, which will adjourn today, passed over 20 resolutions Friday, dealing with military training, civil service commission changes and veterans benefits.

Most important was the move petitioning congress for a system of military training embodying six months' basic training supplemented by enlistments in reserve units.

A series of resolutions dealing with the U. S. civil service commission asks that a board of appeals be established and that the commission halt its decentralization moves. Another resolution asks that the veterans administration construct 16,000 beds for veterans care.

Asks VA Personnel Cut  
The encampment urged via resolutions, that "high salaried" and "unnecessary" personnel in the veterans administration be eliminated, and that military and naval service count on social security time. A national veterans bonus was sought which would pay \$3 per day home service (\$3,500 maximum) and \$4.50 per day overseas (\$4,500 maximum).

In the presentation of awards the continuous membership award went to Corvallis, Corbett and Timber posts. Columbia River post won the trophy for having the largest percentage gain in membership in 1949-50.

Award to Corvallis  
Three top posts making the John R. Snelstrom memorial general achievement plaque were Corvallis, Molalla and McMinnville, with a special award going to Corvallis.

Awards to outstanding quartermasters went to Stan Tripp, Corvallis; Walt Larwood, Eugene; J. N. Brochtrup, Klamath Falls; Ralph O'Hara, Portland police, post; Tom Armstrong, Clatskanie; C. H. Brisson, Springfield; Evan Jones, Hood River and Irvin Hall, Bonnevile.

Guests attending Friday sessions included Frank H. Hilton, national junior vice commander, who arrived by plane from Santa Monica, Calif., on a tour of VFW gatherings; John J. Nulty, Carson City, Nev., national council member, and F. I. Park, district 6, Disabled American Veterans.

## Valley Births

SILVERTON — Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schieder of Gervais are the parents of a son born June 30 at the Silverton hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wolser of Molalla are the parents of a son born June 29 at the Silverton hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Henkel are the parents of a daughter born at the Silverton hospital June 26. This is Henkel's second child, and first daughter. Their son is 12 years old.

JEFFERSON — Felicitations go to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bowen of Bend on the birth of their second child and son, James Edward, at the Bend hospital June 16. The baby weighed seven pounds two ounces. He has a brother, Clifford, jr., 15 months old. Mrs. Bowen is the former Sara Margaret Hutchings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hutchings of Jefferson.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bales are parents of a son, Randall Powell, born at Albany Memorial hospital June 8. He weighed seven pounds three ounces. His brother, Terry is four and a half years old. Mrs. Bales is the former Donna June Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Powell.

## Valley Obituaries

Maude Lillian Gow  
WOODBURN — Mrs. Maude Lillian Gow, former resident of Woodburn, died Thursday in a rest home near Gresham at the age of 75. She was a native of Neaville, Wisc., and had been an Oregon resident 47 years. Her husband, John Gow of Woodburn, preceded her in death in 1930.

Services will be held from Ring chapel at 2 p. m. Saturday, followed by interment at Belle Passi cemetery.

Mrs. Gow leaves a nephew, Claude Wilson, and niece, Opal Charlton, both of Portland.

## Mining Claim Data Recorded

Annual filings of proof that labor has been expended in developing mining claims were heavy in Marion county recorder's office Friday, the deadline. The filings are to conform continuance of interest in the claims.

The final day saw papers entered on four claims operated by Richard C. Stratford of Portland and several dozen by J. P. Hewitt of Portland. All are in the upper North Santiam area.

## SPECIAL

JULY 1st thru 10th!

Savings accounts opened at First Federal Savings, up to July 10 will receive earnings for a full month.

Open your Federally-insured savings account now at First Federal—where your savings earn at the annual rate of 2½%.

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142 So. Liberty Phone 3-4944