

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us, No Fear Shall Awe"

From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY

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Parade of Herefords

Tuesday we visited the Pacific International Livestock show in Portland and saw a line of Herefords being led into the ring for judging. When we saw this parade of whitefaces and did a little arithmetic on their value it looked to us as though we were watching a parade of the national debt.

We cite this merely to point to the importance of the livestock industry in Oregon to the state's economy. Turning grass, water, feed into animal products is not only an occupation for a large segment of our population but a source of great wealth for them and for the state.

Pacific International this year has many fine exhibits—many from Marion county, and our farm editor has recorded the liberal share of premiums they have earned. It is worth while to visit the show which continues several days yet, and to attend the horse show at night.

Two plans were proposed by the initiative route. One favored by labor unions, the Farmers' union and some democratic and one young republican group provided for apportionment on the basis of population save that no county should have over one-third of the membership in either house.

The alternate plan, prepared by A. Freeman Holmer of Willamette university, had the strong backing of the Oregon Farm bureau and some republican groups and did receive enough signatures and is the one to be voted on.

The Statesman recommends that this reapportionment measure be defeated. Described as a "balanced plan" it reveals itself on analysis as an unbalanced plan which would freeze even worse inequities in legislative apportionment

With Vast Majority of U. S. Armies in Korea, Kremlin Holds Power to Strike Elsewhere

TOKYO, Oct. 11 — American forces have now crossed the Thirty-Eighth Parallel, and unless the enemy receives powerful external aid, the Korean war has entered its last phase. This simple fact, long forecast in this space, gives an entirely new look to the whole world situation.

On the still-existing problem of Soviet and/or Chinese intervention in Korea, there is very little that now needs to be said. If the Kremlin had been determined to win the Korean war, Stalin could have done so by sending in hardly more than a corps of 50,000 men, dressed up in false whiskers to boot, at any time up to about a month ago.

Undoubtedly, now is the right time to intervene if another world war is what the Kremlin wants. Even for the Inchon landing, our forces in Korea were actually only reinforced by two Marine regiments plus the skeleton of an American division, the

Seventh, with flesh put on it by incorporated South Korean infantry. But with the Third division now in Korea, we are as fully committed as we conceivably can be. With everything here, and with the rest of the world undefended except by our strategic Air Force, this is the time for the Kremlin to strike if the Kremlin chooses.

On the other hand, and even more important, is the effect on our own estimate of the Kremlin's capabilities. As for the Kremlin's intentions, these were all too clearly revealed by the crudeness and the naked aggression of the North Korean attack. That showed us what the Kremlin would do if it could, in a very helpful mind-clearing way.

GRIN AND BEAR IT by Lichty



"Stuff and nonsense! ... my parents never let us children sit up to all hours watching television ..."

Henry Looks Safety For Small Supermarket Valve

NEW YORK—This is Columbus Day, and I wish the old boy who stumbled on America while looking for a short cut to the Spice Islands and a good thing in the fifth at Santa Anita, were alive and kicking.

Having done this for me, I would dispatch Chris to discover a small super-market—a cozy, snug, super-market in which a shopper would not feel as if he were wandering in the vast spaces of the Sahara, and with just about as much chance of finding what he wants as a desert wanderer has of finding an oasis.

Frankly, I long for the day of the small grocery stores, when there were clerks to serve you, and a man didn't have to be a master of the pushcart to lay in stores for the pantry shelves.

Other things I would like Chris to discover for me. Why airlines board passengers before the motors are warmed and tested. What would be wrong in tuning up the big electric fans before the customers are made to take their seats?

We cannot abandon vital positions for specious reasons. We cannot stop rearming. We cannot let ourselves worry about the heavy cost. We must go forward in the time we now have until we achieve solid strength.

Why the boys who work sports on radio and television think it necessary to give the life history of each athlete every time he comes to the plate or carries the ball or makes a tackle. Most sport fans have read or heard these histories a thousand times.

IT SEEMS TO ME

(Continued from page one.)

allied forces will be needed there for general policing for an indefinite period. Lacking some supervision the reds might by threats of infiltration take over Korea and unify it the way North Korea started to unify it, as a satellite of Russia.

Our government has made it plain that it wants no slice of Korean territory and no bases there. But the only way it can convince Russia and Red China that it has no evil designs against its nearby territory is to put the garrisons stationed in Korea definitely under U. N. authority and with forces proportioned among U. N. members.

We have learned from experience that military victory is only half of the struggle and sometimes the shorter half. We must be prepared for a long pull effort in Korea to establish a firm, responsible government able to run the show after we step out.

Why is the mother not mentioned in this story? They say it takes two to make a bargain. But the party of the second part, the mother, is in most cases the "keep-peace-in-the-family-at-any-price" victim—unwillingly quite often—of the desires of her husband, who can see only the pleasant side of the story, with absolutely no thought of the law of "like begets like," and its consequences, physically, mentally, morally.

Go into a modern cold storage locker plant and the first thing you notice, next to cold weather, are 3 or 4 rows of padlocks. Makes one wonder if we are living in a world of thieves.

The teen-age criminals of today are sick boys, the involuntary victims of modern civilizations as much as the product of misinformed, unthinking parents, unable to curb their desire for the other sex.

"Leninized Politicians" To the Editor: Last week I became aware of the fact the present day politician has certainly reached into the American home and deprived it of its traditional rights.

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "The balance of his speech made me very angry at him." 2. What is the correct pronunciation of "flaccid"? 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Relevant, relegate, remittal, repetitiously.

ANSWERS 1. Say, "The remainder of his speech made me very angry with him." 2. Pronounce flak-uh, as in war, as in the accent first syllable. 3. Relevant. 4. Open; frank; candid; sincere. (Pronounce second-syllable sem, as in men). The advice he gave was ingenious. 5. Ritual.

Literary . . . Guidepost . . .

By W. G. Rogers

THE WAY THINGS ARE, by Josephine Lawrence (McGraw-Hill; \$3) Vere Atwood, 19-year-old guileless home-body, has her eyes opened upon our work-a-day modern world in this new novel by Miss Lawrence.

U.S. Government tests show that best quality cotton yarns come from fibers of unusual strength rather than length and fineness.

aren't so much of a snicker for Vere, she sees an easy way back in the marriage proposal of elderly Lyssander Fisher, but young and kindly Tace Stevens, ex-G.I., maintains the GI tradition by coming to the rescue. Though Miss Lawrence is always expert and readable, the characterizations here seem to be not inevitable but shaped somewhat arbitrarily for fictional purposes.

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BECKE and WADSWORTH "All Kinds of Insurance and Surety Bonds" 562 State St. Opposite Court House Ph. 34947

Condensed Statement of Condition

Willamette Valley Bank

Salem, Oregon

As of October 4, 1950

Table with columns for ASSETS and LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL. Assets include Loans and Discounts (\$988,001.42), U. S. Government Securities (\$956,483.20), Other Securities (\$370,627.80), Cash, Cash Items and Bal. with Other Banks (\$310,416.54), and Other Assets (\$37,896.84). Total Assets: \$2,663,425.80. Liabilities include Deposits (\$2,549,919.22) and Other Liabilities (\$14,423.60). Total Liabilities: \$2,564,342.82. Capital Accounts: \$99,082.98. Total Liabilities and Capital: \$2,663,425.80.

Salem's Independent Bank

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Voluntary Medical and Hospital Insurance had its birth in Oregon

Millions in all walks of life have come to realize what an important place a well-appointed voluntary medical and hospital insurance plan has in their lives and in the lives of those who depend upon them. And Oregon can well be proud of its place in this new field of service, for it was in Oregon, in 1906, that voluntary medical and hospital insurance had its birth—when a group of prominent Oregon business and professional men founded the National Hospital Association, the first of its kind in America.

Under this modern plan of voluntary health insurance there is no regimentation of doctors or hospitals, or of their patients who are free to select the doctors and hospitals they wish to attend them—wherever they may be. There is no need in America for "socialized medicine" with its special payroll tax. That need has long been filled by the National Hospital Association and other worthy organizations to which millions of Americans already have subscribed, and which are able and ready to answer every medical and hospital need of our people. In America there is no need for "socialized medicine."

This statement furnished by the National Hospital Association of Portland, Oregon, in the interest of voluntary medical, surgical and hospital insurance under the American system of free enterprise.