

SENATE TO ME

By Charles F. Sprague

Today is George Washington's birthday. Hatchets and cherries will be in evidence as party favors, but not many George Washington banquets will be held. For one thing Washington is the patron saint of no party, so no existing party can make capital by doing homage to his memory. Washington was un-partisan, he decried parties and factions regarding them as a threat to the country. But even during his period as president marked division of sentiment arose between schools of thought led by Alexander Hamilton and Thomas Jefferson, which developed into the federalist "Republican" (later democratic) parties.

The other day I received a post-card quiz in some poll, and one question was whether Washington or Lincoln had performed the greater service for the country. That seems a very foolish question, one that was debated years ago in grade school debates. Each was a distinct personality; each made a great contribution to this country. How could we dispense with either?

Probably Lincoln is a somewhat more popular figure because he is nearer to us in time, and seems the more intimately attached to the commonality of mankind. Washington is more remote in time and was in like more of an austere figure, revered rather than loved. Yet Washington was first in war and first in peace, and still is held high in the hearts of his countrymen.

Really to get into the mood of Washington and his age one should visit Mt. Vernon. A splendid park leads down from Washington along the Potomac, and one feels he is treading on sacred ground when he sets foot in the precincts of Mt. Vernon. Only try to pick a sunny day when you go. The last time I was there, in March, 1950, near closing time of a dreary rainy day the disagreeable weather chilled one's fervor. Besides, one of the

(Continued on Editorial page 4)

First Call for Spring Farm Help Sounded

First call for spring farm work was sounded Wednesday. Orders for early hopyard workers were received from throughout Marion and Polk counties by the Salem office of the state employment service. Men are needed to put in trellises, re-set poles and prepare for hoeing.

The hop work call is about two weeks early this year. Usually there is work for some 1,500 men in hopyards the first week in March.

The Independence area is seeking 50 to 100 workers and other hop districts also have placed orders for workers, said William H. Baillie, employment office manager.

Within a few weeks the call for field workers will be extended to cover strawberry and cane fruit crops.

Jet Sets Atlantic Hop Record, But Fails to Beat Sun

GANDER, Nfld., Feb. 21-(AP)—A twin-jet British bomber failed today in a race to beat the sun across the North Atlantic but landed with the fastest crossing in history—four hours and 46 minutes.

Strong headwinds slowed the black and grey Canberra bomber, which has a speed rating of better than 600 miles an hour, on its 2,100-mile flight to Gander from Aldergrove air base, near Belfast, northern Ireland.

The sun made the swing in three and a half hours—600 miles an hour. Nosed out by an hour and 10 minutes with an average speed of about 445 miles an hour, the bomber's three-man crew emerged here with the comment: "Lead us to the coffee."

The first jet aircraft ever to fly the Atlantic without refueling, the Canberra beat the best previous west-east record by 30 minutes.

Animal Crackers
By WARREN GOODRICH



Senate Passes Anti-World Government Measure Supports U.N. Role

By Lester F. Cour
Staff Writer, The Statesman

Oregon's senate voted 22 to 8 Wednesday to retract a 1949 legislative memorial asking the United Nations to work for a world government to prevent and stop wars of aggression.

The rescinding memorial was approved earlier in the session by the house, but must go back there today because of senate amendments which have to be approved.

The senate also adopted a resolution to replace the 1949 memorial. This statement of policy gives the legislature's support to the United Nations' peace efforts, but makes no reference to a world government. This also goes to the house.

Sen. Phil Hitchcock, Klamath Falls, opposed the measure to retract the 1949 world government request, saying "this is a step which will let the entire country know the Oregon legislature and the people of Oregon are in favor of isolationism."

Points to Principle
"The legislature was not tricked into passing the 1949 memorial," Hitchcock told the senate. "The principle of world government is still distant, but the world will never have peace until all nations of the world get together to demand it."

Sen. Thomas R. Mahoney, Portland, supported the measure to rescind the 1949 legislature's world government request. "We want the country to know that Oregon doesn't want a world government, but does support the United Nations," Mahoney declared.

Voting against the legislation to retract the last legislature's world government request were Senators Brady, Chase, Hitchcock, Holmes, Musa, Neuberger, Wilson and Patterson.

To Boost Truck Fees
The house roads and highways committee introduced one of the most controversial bills of the session — a measure which would boost truck fees \$1,700,000 a year. Recommended by the 1949 highway interim committee, the bill would boost from 29 to 33 per cent the share truckers would pay for road costs.

The house welfare committee voted 4 to 2 to recommend passage of a bill which would abolish the state's prior claim on the estates of deceased pensioners and persons on public welfare. The issue will come to the floor later this week on a divided report. The prior claim law was passed in 1949.

Rep. Giles French, Moro, announced Wednesday he will introduce a bill to repeal the \$20 per child basic school fund increase approved by the voters last November. Another measure, already introduced, would reduce the basic school fund census age range from 4 to 20 to 6 to 17, dropping \$8,000,000 a year off state aid to schools.

To Require Proof
Another bill introduced in the house would require persons seeking marriage licenses to furnish proof that they are eligible. Rep. David B. LaGrande, is sponsor of the proposal.

The senate passed and sent to the senate a measure by Sen. Richard L. Neuberger, Portland, to require political committees to list with the state elections division the full names and addresses of campaign contributors.

The senate labor and industries committee unanimously supported bills to reduce employers' contributions to unemployment compensation 10 per cent, allow \$2.50 a week for dependents of persons receiving unemployment payments and to repeal the seasonality clause.

Six of seven committee members voted for a bill which would extend unemployment compensation coverage to all employers. The compensation is now restricted to employers with four or more employees. Sen. Eugene Marsh, McMinnville, said he would file a minority report seeking defeat of the proposal.

The senate agriculture committee announced it may take action on a bill by Senator Mahoney which would let the voters decide whether milk control should be repealed. If approved by the people, the measure would repeal all but the sanitary provisions of the milk control law. Under the milk law, the state now controls milk prices and quotas.

Both the house and senate will meet at 10 a. m. today. Other legislative news on page 10.

THE WEATHER

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	51	34	.01
Portland	52	40	.00
San Francisco	52	41	.03
Chicago	57	34	trace
New York	42	36	1.55

Willamette River 5.1 feet.

FORECAST (from U. S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Fair today and tonight with much change in temperature with high today near 54 and low tonight near 33.

The Oregon Statesman

100th YEAR 18 PAGES FOUNDED 1851 The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Thursday, February 22, 1951 PRICE 5c No. 333

U.N. Launches 50-Mile-Wide Offensive

Used Car Price Ceilings Invoked

Controls to Affect Resale of New Cars

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21-(AP)—Dollars-and-cents price ceilings were set on used cars today in a government order that also prohibited new car sales at more than the manufacturer's suggested retail prices.

Automobile prices were frozen at the manufacturers' levels on December 18. But today's order applies to the retail markets and to individuals who may be selling a car.

Bruce Morris, chief of the automobile division of the office of price stabilization, said the order is aimed at curbing a "widespread" flow of new cars into the used car markets. He said some dealers have been asking prices higher for these "new" used cars than the manufacturers' listed prices for new cars.

1. Halting a "widespread" flow of new cars into the used car markets. He said some dealers have been asking prices higher for these "new" used cars than the manufacturers' listed prices for new cars.

2. Preventing used cars from selling above new car prices. The new regulations will be effective March 2. The used car price ceilings will be based on prices listed in the guide books that used car dealers employ as a yardstick of values.

The order listed five of these books: The Blue Book National used car market report; the Red Book National used car market report; NADA official used car guide; Wisconsin Automobile Dealer's Guide, used in Wisconsin; and the Kelly Bluebook used in Arizona, California, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Washington.

The order says the guide books will be used to set dollars-and-cents ceilings on used cars. It also requires the dealers to continue using the same guide book they employed in the past. The dealers must register their books with the OPS office.

Morris said the order specifies that in any case where a guide book price on a used car is higher than the list price of the car when new, the dealer cannot charge more than the new price.

He explained that in some cases the guide books quote a higher price for a used car than the new price. An instance he said one guide book lists a 1950 4-door Chevrolet sedan at \$1665 but the factory delivered new car price is \$1450. The dealer would not be permitted to charge more than \$1450, Morris said.

However, the dealer will be permitted to increase the ceiling price by the amount represented in accessories with which the used car may be equipped. But the prices that can be imposed for accessories—such as radio, heater, optional transmission equipment—are specified in the guide books.

Race Forms for Presidency of Farmers Union

By Lillie L. Madsen
Farm Editor, The Statesman
WOODBURN, Feb. 21—"Hot" lobbying this afternoon at the second day of the Oregon State Farmers Union three-day convention gave promise of a good lobby for tomorrow, the closing day as well as the election day.

Sunny spring weather made it possible for more small groups to meet. All corners of the huge Legion hall, where the convention is being held, were occupied, with other small groups meeting outside as well as on the enclosed porch. Speakers had difficulty in retaining their share of the audience in the main hall.

While it was believed late tonight that proponents of Ronald E. Jones, who will be nominated for re-election to the presidency, had the edge on votes, there were a number of lobbyists working toward placing the name of Dock J. Hunt of Boring favorably for Jones' position. Other candidates were also mentioned earlier, but as evening closed in, every indication was that the competition would be confined largely to these two. Election is set for the afternoon.

Committees did not complete their work for reporting, and no resolutions were offered yet today. In order to take care of the large amount of business left for the closing day, President Jones asked that the convention open at 9:30 tomorrow morning.

Marion Street Makes Way for New Bridge



Motorists will see this view of Marion square, upper left, and the area along Marion street from the bridge now under construction across the Willamette river. Mounds of dirt indicate where supports for the long overhead bridge approach are now being constructed. Nearest street above is Front street and at end of construction is Commercial street where the bridge approach will start. (Statesman photo.)

Illness Forces Musgrave to Drop ARC Role

Walter Musgrave, Salem realtor and civic leader, was hospitalized in Portland Wednesday.

He expects to spend some time at the Veterans hospital undergoing treatment for a condition resulting from World War II injuries.

As a result Musgrave is leaving the volunteer post of fund campaign chairman for the American Red Cross in Marion county. He expressed his regrets at this turn of events Wednesday, adding:

"All divisions throughout Marion county (in the fund campaign) are in the final stages of organizational work, with competent leaders in charge. Division leaders have accepted their responsibilities with real seriousness, realizing the tremendous job which Red Cross is doing in mobilization for defense."

'Prophet' Not Honored In His Own County

FAIRFAX, Va., Feb. 21-(AP)—George Washington's birthday Thursday is a school holiday everywhere in northern Virginia with one exception.

That's in Fairfax county where Washington lived. The Fairfax youngsters have to go to school to make up for a day lost because of bad weather.

Miss America Ruled Anemic

NEW YORK, Feb. 21-(AP)—Yolande Betbeze, the reigning Miss America, has been plugging for blood donations for Korean war casualties as part of the annual Sportsmen's show here.

Today, Miss America reported to the Red Cross to give a pint of blood herself. But the technicians wouldn't take it. They said she was suffering from chronic anemia.

FIRMS BID FOR SENIORS

CORVALLIS, Feb. 21-(AP)—More than 50 national firms have sent personnel representatives to Oregon State college to interview seniors and graduate students for possible employment. This indicates increasing competition in industry for trained technicians, college officials said.

White House Secretary's Husband Denies Charges

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21-(AP)—Merl Young, prosperous husband of a White House stenographer, denied today he had solicited an \$85,000 fee to help get a reconstruction finance loan and swore he had "never received one cent" in fees from anybody.

His statement before a senate banking subcommittee investigating charges of favoritism and influence in the granting of RFC loans caused Senator Tobey (R-NH) to storm that "somebody has committed perjury."

Liquor License 'Freeze' Set In Portland

PORTLAND, Feb. 21-(AP)—Three city council members ordered a 30-day freeze on applications for new or renewal liquor and beer licenses today.

The action was taken by Mayor Dorothy McCullough Lee and city commissioners J. E. Bennett and Ormond R. Bean. Formal council action on the freeze plan is expected Friday.

Only a short time before the freeze was announced, Commissioner Bennett, bitter critic of the state liquor control commission, proposed a "home rule" program for liquor control which would give the city council exclusive rights to license liquor and beer outlets.

He appeared before the senators to defend himself against the subcommittee's charges that he, with White House Aide Donald Dawson and others, had influenced the granting of RFC loans.

Today's hearing was called by Chairman Fairbright (D-Ark), who said the committee proposed to show "we were not talking through our hat." This was obviously a reference to President Truman's remark that the committee charges were "asinine."

When Young had completed his testimony, RFC Director William E. Willett told the subcommittee: "Merl Young has no influence over me. Merl Young knows that and every one at the RFC knows that. I don't think Merl Young had any influence with any directors of the RFC. I don't believe Merl Young tried to sell influence with the RFC."

Young, who began his Wash-

Statesman Centennial 100th YEAR

Devoted to the Growth of Oregon

Troops of 5 Nations In Push

TOKYO, Thursday, Feb. 22-(AP)—Allied troops of five nations advanced today in a new offensive along a front of more than 90 miles in muddy central Korea.

General MacArthur, resuming his daily communiques as United Nations commander, said his troops already have gained up to six miles in the new drive, opened at 10 a. m. yesterday.

A special U. S. eighth army communique listed one gain of about eight miles by South Koreans west of Hoengsong.

Elements of the ninth and 10th corps—including Americans, British, Australian, New Zealanders and South Koreans—leaped from trenches and began the push against withdrawing Reds. An Indian field ambulance unit moved up with the troops.

The primary goal was to fluid and kill Reds. Secondary objectives included the towns of Hoengsong and Pongchang. Americans and South Koreans appeared to be developing a pincer on Hoengsong. South Koreans advanced to within five miles of Pongchang.

A ninth corps spokesman said the drive was "a vital phase of the Korean campaign."

Ordered Attack
General MacArthur had ordered the attack Tuesday during a visit to the central front pivot of Wouju.

The 60-mile front, one of rugged mountains, extends from near Yangpo, on the Han river eastward past Wonju. Yangpyong, a former Chinese communist headquarters town abandoned to the allies this week, is 27 miles east and slightly south of red-held Seoul.

MacArthur, on his return to Tokyo from the Wonju visit, resumed his overall summaries which he dropped last December. At that time his troops were falling back before Chinese divisions toward Seoul which the allies yielded January 4.

Patrols Repulsed
On Wednesday Reds defending Seoul repulsed two allied patrol attempts to cross the Han river. The allied punch in central Korea fell in the same area where last week seven Chinese red divisions were checked up trying for a breakthrough.

That enemy effort, although it failed, had ground to a halt a limited offensive opened by Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's eighth on January 25.

MacArthur's summary today said the biggest advance in the resumed offensive was scored around Hoengsong, 10 miles north of Wonju. Hoengsong was the first point overrun by the Chinese in their abortive breakthrough attempt.

Rain-lashed American infantrymen moved half way back to Hoengsong Wednesday and bumped into the outpost line of an estimated 10,000 to 15,000 fresh Chinese Reds. The communists were reported under orders to hold Hoengsong at all costs.

No Air Support
Ridgway watched the new offensive get under way in weather so bad that allied planes were unable to provide combat support.

AP Correspondent Nate Polowitzky reported that an American division on the east flank of the central front gained more than five miles in the first hour yesterday against North Koreans.

It was the same division which the night before occupied Chichon, 10 miles north of Chechon, and erased a dent in the allied line. Chichon is 19 miles southeast of Wonju.

TIDELANDS BILL LAUNCHED
WASHINGTON, Feb. 21-(AP)—Legislation to give the states ownership of the lands beneath the marginal seas off their coastlines was offered in the senate today by 30 senators.

Learn to Spell!

These words will figure in The Statesman-KSLM Spelling Contest for prizes, new underwear for 7th and 8th grade pupils at Marion and Polk counties.

natural	exception
ninety	familiar
firm	glorious
foundation	importance
public	injure
recent	interview
relief	knowledge
retain	madam
discuss	neglect
election	original