

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us, No Fear Shall Awe"
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Third Judge Not Necessary

Our esteemed contemporary, the Capital Journal, urges that a third judgeship be established for the circuit court of Marion county, to handle domestic relations (divorce and juvenile cases). It argues that judges are so heavily worked now that they can give little time to juvenile matters. The result is that juveniles have to be herded together or their cases considered at intervals between other cases.

Such inquiry as The Statesman has made does not confirm the notion that a third judgeship should be created now. The load of juvenile cases has increased, as has the number of divorce cases. But the number of equity cases is less than it was 15 years ago. Our two judges are busy, but they are keeping their dockets up pretty well.

As far as juveniles are concerned the load has not become particularly burdensome on the court. Here are the numbers of juvenile cases in circuit court from 1940 to 1950: 1940, 71; 1941, 65; 1942, 64; 1943, 93; 1944, 100; 1945, 150; 1946, 93; 1947, 105; 1948, 109; 1949, 107; 1950, 105. In 1940 there was only one resident circuit judge; now there are two. In 1940 there was one county juvenile officer; recently there have been three with a secretary in addition. It looks as though the county had made pretty good provision for handling juvenile matters. The fact that the load on the court has been nearly stationary the past seven years shows no pressing need for another judge.

If the load of other work gets too heavy a judge-pro tempore could be appointed to handle a certain amount of work, sitting at times when a courtroom is available, as on Saturday mornings. This would relieve the excess load on the present judges without creating an additional judgeship.

Our county is growing and the new courthouse makes provision for four circuit courtrooms; but we can get along with two for the present.

Utility Free to Compete

Judge George R. Duncan of the Marion county circuit court has upheld the ruling of George H. Flagg, public utilities commissioner, which permitted Mountain States Power Co. to lower its rates at Springfield in order to compete with a municipal plant set up there. The city brought the suit, seeking to have the former rates restored or the reduction made universal over the system. Judge Duncan held that the city had no legal right to be free of competition.

While the case may be appealed to the supreme court the decision is so sensible that it seems it would be sustained by the high court. The city of Springfield decided to go into the business of distributing electric energy. It was not willing to pay the price asked by Mt. States for its distributing system and proceeded to erect its own lines rather than condemn the private system. When it made the choice to compete it certainly invited the private company to meet that competition. Otherwise, being tax free the municipal lines might with lower rates draw away all the customers and leave the Mt. States only with salvage values of its lines and equipment.

It should be noted that the PUC order prevents Mt. States from assessing any losses at Springfield on other areas served. Its rates

Feud Between Greek King and Head of Army Bodes No Good for Unifying of West Defense

By J. M. Roberts, Jr.
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

WASHINGTON, March 20 (AP)—So many orators and writers are busy these days depicting the Greek king and army head as forces running through the world's affairs that one is frequently inclined to forget the impact of relatively small personal conflicts.

People in the United States know little and care less about

politics in Greece. To them it is a more or less dependent country, run by big power advice which used to be British but which now is vaguely felt to be an American responsibility.

But in recent days the United States has been looking into the possibility of a more direct connection between Greece and Turkey, with their Truman doctrine military aid, and the North Atlantic defense arrangements. And a Greek political feud has been muddying the waters.

King Paul of Greece is a not-too-foreverful man, enthroned after the war by British influence and surrounded, as are most such rulers, by a constantly-finagling palace clique.

Alexander Papagos, chief of the Greek armed forces, is a stiff-necked and righteous man, trying to stay out of politics.

The two, according to reports reaching Washington, are feuding.

At the time of the last elections in Greece the palace clique was pushing Papagos as head of a "strong man" government. Queen Frederika was quoted as saying the generalissimo was the only man who could straighten things out. But Papagos preferred to stick to his last and provide Greece with a dependable army.

any infraction of democratic processes.

When the palace clique (not necessarily the king himself) found they couldn't handle him, they turned on him, and worked on the king against him.

And you are undoubtedly saying, "So what?"

Well, last December the king overruled one of Papagos' courts martial and commuted a sentence. There was quite a deal about who influenced the king and why. And Papagos threatened to resign when the king overruled his protests about interference from the palace clique.

Papagos and the army are so much one and the same that military security immediately became an issue. American observ-

ers feared that without Papagos the army would come apart, at least for a time. With mobilization moving apace in Russia's satellite states beyond Greece's borders, with efforts under way for a new Greek-Yugoslav cooperation in the face of crisis, and a Greek-Turkish Mediterranean defense pact brewing, America acted.

Ambassador John Puerfery moved in, and persuaded Papagos to stay on. But the feud between the general and the palace, now extended to unhappy relations with the king himself, goes on.

And the uncertainty of the situation, due to things which don't seem, to Americans, to matter much, has an impact on the western world's whole program for the containment of communism.

to fashion his crib. But he remembers the stone masons who added to the deCastro home a room that was to be all his own, and Father Corvelo who blessed it; the goats that had to be fed; the father's reassurances about ghosts and other evil spirits; the fig and apple trees, and the bee that he disturbed; the first study of the catechism; the first classes in Professor Silva's school; the trips to swim and fish; the pig killing.

He has some friends, Alvaro, Miguel and Francisco who is not strong enough to risk a swim in the cold water or to climb the hills as fast as the other boys and who, unlike the uncertain Jose, knows he wants to be a priest. Then there is pretty Maria; if he becomes a churchman he must give her up forever; if he goes to America he must give her up for a long time.

Lewis works' drama into these undramatic little incidents, which become as serious for us as they are for the child. Though there's almost no story at all, there's very pleasant reading.

elsewhere would continue to be governed by the rule of a fair return on the investment required for serving the areas. But it is free to compete at Springfield with the municipal plant.

Admiral Says We're All Wrong

We thought we had our little discussion over a "P" jacket or pea jacket nicely tucked in bed when Capt. Wallace Wharton assured us that either way was correct. Then came a correspondent who pulled Webster's dictionary on us to give a Dutch origin to the term. And now comes Admiral Tom Gatch to tell us we're all wrong. The familiar seaman's heavy coat isn't either P jacket or pea jacket. It's a reefer. The admiral writes us from Portland where he is retired and engaged in the practice of law to say: I hesitate to rush in where angels should fear.

I opine that in the matter of the "P" jacket or "pea" jacket, you and The Astorian Budget and "Buck" Wharton, are all wrong. About a hundred years ago, when I became a midshipman, by appointment of Hon. W. C. Hawley, I was issued an article of uniform called a "reefer." If we made the serious error of calling a "reefer" a "pea jacket" we "hit the pap," that is to say we heard our names read from a "paper" that was published each morning and listed the offenses and demerits awarded there for the preceding day. The idea of naming a Navy garment for a lubberly pilot who never got beyond smelling distance of the beach! As long as it has a wrong name, I agree with "Buck," take your choice; but as for its beginning as a pilot's coat, can anyone picture a man laying out on a yard to reef with coat tails flapping about him? Vide Herman Melville's "White Jacket."

This thing is getting far beyond our quite unauthoritative authority. Maybe we should follow the Oregonian's recent lead and call for a grand jury investigation.

When Kenneth Carl was named assistant milk administrator the hope was entertained by the state board of agriculture that he might succeed Tom Ohlsen when the latter reached retirement, but Carl, after a seven months' trial, is resigning to resume his post as assistant chief in the foods and dairies division of the state department of agriculture, from which he had been given leave of absence. Carl evidently didn't relish the prospect of taking the hot seat.

CARE, the organization which has administered private charity for folk overseas, has shipped its ten millionth package. The total amounts to \$100,000,000 worth of food, clothing, fabrics and small tools. This is proof of American generosity and reports from abroad tell how much good these CARE parcels have done. It still is functioning, with attention now directed to Korean relief.

Here's that thing again—daylight saving. Voters thought they had buried it when they voted approval of a referred bill last November. But now the agitation starts for the governor to proclaim DST, and besides the historic controversy over its desirability we'll have heavy argument over what the new law means. Attorney-General Neuner leads off with his opinion. Curbstone

Barbers are proposing an initiative to ban barbering on Monday. Do we face "blue Monday" laws after the "blue Sunday" laws have been pretty well discarded?

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Accusing me of political maneuvers, shallow thinking and being long-winded is nonsense... isn't this a regular session of Congress?"

Rev. Stone Stresses Christian Action Over Christian Talking

"It takes a Christian life to make a Christian life," being rather than saying the Rev. Lee Owen Stone of Portland reminded Salem Kiwanis club members Tuesday at a Holy week program.

Pastor of St. Phillip's Episcopal church, Stone pointed out that Christ didn't say much but did a great deal during His last week on earth, which this week commemorates.

Holding the Christian religion to place the emphasis upon positive rather than negative, the

Peterson Says Dairies Need High Volume

Future success of the dairy industry in Oregon will depend largely on high-producing cows, high-producing pastures and high gross income in relation to capital invested, E. L. Peterson, state agricultural director, declared in a statement Tuesday.

Peterson said the market outlook for the dairy industry is most promising with present conditions indicating a rapid growth of population in western Oregon. Up to this time, he added, western dairy production has not been adequate to supply regional demands. The agricultural director said large importations of butter and cheese are coming into western Oregon annually from eastern points.

He warned that dairymen interested in cheese markets should be concerned with what has happened to butter consumption. Peterson said the per capita usage of butter has dropped from a high of slightly in excess of 18 pounds to about 10 pounds in a ten year period. Offsetting this decrease, he continued, there has been an increase in population, an increase in the usage of milk in fluid form, increase in consumption of ice cream, and a substantial growth of the per capita usage of cheese.

Peterson said that whatever future developments shall bring, it remains that the cow area will be predominated in its agriculture by the dairy enterprise.

Washington Hop Growers Oppose Plan

PORTLAND, March 20 (AP)—Several Washington growers today opposed the diversion privilege that permits the transfer of hop marketing rights from one grower to another.

There should be either "no diversion privilege or no marketing agreement," Milo Lesh, Yakima, manager of the Washington State Hop Growers Cooperative, said at a hearing on proposed changes in the federal hop marketing agreement. "Any type of diversion privilege defeats the purpose of the program."

Other Washington growers expressed similar views. William Gamache, Yakima, said he left 40 acres of his crop unharvested last year and sold his marketing certificates for them for more than he made from another 40 acres that he harvested and marketed.

Another Yakima grower, Laurence Brulotte, said the diversion privilege restricts the small grower, but helps the big grower who can lease additional acreage to plant a bigger crop and get more marketing rights.

Oregon growers Harvey Kaser, Silverton, and Eugene McCarthy, Salem, told the hearing they bought diversion certificates from other growers last year as a means of marketing their own surplus hops.

Amendment of the diversion privilege is the most controversial of 13 proposed changes in the marketing agreement under consideration by west coast growers. As originally drawn, the diversion amendment would restrict the diversion privilege to hops actually harvested. But a compromise proposal would limit diversion to sale of a grower's unharvested crop. It received support of California and Idaho growers.

Missionary Convention Opens in Silverton

SILVERTON—The 27th annual convention of the Christian and Missionary Alliance church opened Monday in Silverton and will conclude through Easter Sunday each night at 7:45. The Rev. Paul Colvard, district superintendent of the Pacific Northwest district of the Christian and Missionary Alliance will be convention speaker on Friday and Saturday.

Mobilization System Draws Union Abuse

WASHINGTON, March 20 (AP)—Leaders of most of the national labor unions leaped new criticism on the mobilization program today, said it was "going on the rocks" and called for a new deal.

Local and statewide leaders of the AFL, CIO, machinists and non-operating railroad unions met at two separate rallies at which the wage stabilization program and many other phases of the government's defense planning were assailed.

The meetings were called by the United Labor Policy Committee (ULPC), composed of leaders of about 15,000,000 organized workers in nearly all unions except John L. Lewis' miners and the operating railroad brotherhoods.

The ULPC recently ordered the withdrawal of all labor members from mobilization agencies, including the wage stabilization board, in a move to emphasize displeasure with what it called "big business" control of defense policy.

"We are convinced the program is going on the rocks—that it cannot mobilize this country to do the tasks this country faces," Al J. Hayes, head of the machinists, said in a speech.

"We withdrew from it because the people were being misled into thinking it was just and equitable."

George M. Harrison, head of the railway clerks and an AFL vice president, said he regarded the program as "hopeless."

"It is political suicide and just can't work," he declared. "It is socially indefensible and economically impossible. I want a new deal."

Harrison said the mobilization program might have to continue for 20 years, and in that time under present policies he said, workers "will certainly be a regimented bunch of serfs."

Mobilization Director Charles E. Wilson, chief target of the labor attacks, was described as an agent of big business who regards labor "as a commodity."

George Meany, AFL secretary-treasurer, said the order setting up Wilson's office made the former General Electric corporation chief "more powerful than the president."

"We've talked to Wilson, but you might as well talk to a stone wall," Meany said.

But he added, "This is more than a fight with Wilson; it is also a fight with congress."

A-Spies' Sketch Identified as Nagasaki Bomb

NEW YORK, March 20 (AP)—The atom bomb sketch which confessed spy David Greenglass says he gave his brother-in-law for relay to Russia was identical today as a drawing of the bomb dropped at Nagasaki.

The brother-in-law, Julius Rosenberg, his wife, Ethel, and Morton Sobell, a radar expert, are on trial in federal court, charged with conspiring to spy for Russia during wartime. Mrs. Rosenberg is Greenglass' sister.

If convicted all three face a possible death penalty. The sketch and other data which Greenglass has testified he gave to Rosenberg were identified by John A. Derry, special assistant to the director of production of the atomic energy commission.

The courtroom was cleared of spectators, except for newspapermen, while Derry was on the stand.

Greenglass, who has pleaded guilty and is awaiting sentence for spying, already has testified he got the information while serving as an army sergeant at the Los Alamos, N. M., atom bomb project.

Derry testified he was a liaison officer between the Los Alamos project and Lt. Gen. Leslie E. Groves, head of the wartime atom bomb project.

He said he saw the bomb in development.

"In 1945, to your knowledge, did any foreign government have knowledge regarding the development and construction of that weapon?" U. S. Attorney Irving Saypol asked.

"With the exception of Britain and Canada, no other," Derry replied.

After Derry had finished, Judge Irving Kaufman turned to the newspapermen in the room.

"I do hope you exercise the same good judgment as you exercised when this information came from the lips of the witness, Greenglass," he said.

After Greenglass' testimony on the workings of the bomb, the court had asked reporters not to go into details.

Used Car Lot Reports Theft

One automobile was recovered and another reported stolen Tuesday as a wave of thefts from used car lots in Salem continued.

PFC Benny Gipson Returns to Action

PFC Benny Gipson, marine son of Mrs. Dorothy Gipson, 1695 N. Front st., is back in the front lines in Korea after being wounded March 3, according to a letter his mother received Friday. Gipson wrote that he was shot

in the hand, was treated in a rear hospital and was well enough to return to the fighting, March 10. He has been with the First marine division in Korea since December.

In the early days in their discussion of television engineers referred to it as "distant electric vision."

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IT SEEMS TO ME

(Continued from page one.)

where irrigation may be profitably employed. All of these matters would be subjects for consideration of such a water board.

At present we have a reclamation commission composed of the governor, secretary of state and state treasurer; a hydroelectric commission; a state irrigation board. Also we have the Willamette basin commission which deals with the flood control project and related development in the Willamette valley. The state engineer is the executive who administers laws dealing with water and is secretary of the reclamation and hydroelectric commissions. This office would be continued for administrative work, but the board would initiate and decide on matters of policy. The work done by the executive secretary of the Willamette basin commission would be made statewide. Pendleton for example has been calling for years for protection against floods in the Umatilla river. A state official could serve to coordinate efforts there and elsewhere as Ivan Oakes has done for this valley.

Oregon shouldn't just sit on the sidelines while the big battles are raging over water use. It should have a board composed of able citizens well informed on water problems and free to exercise honest judgment on them. It would help to protect Oregon interests and to promote wise development of our water resources.

Time is pressing. It would be well if the legislature moves to set up such a board and vest it with initiative in framing the water policies of the state.

Better English

1. What is wrong with this sentence: "After we had departed, we found that Bob had remained behind at home."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "inferable"?
3. Which of these words is misspelled? Ennoble, ennuil, enmactment, enigmatic.
4. What does the word "salutary" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with cla that means "to make clear"?

- ANSWERS
1. Omit behind. 2. Pronounce the e as in her, and accent second syllable, not the first. 3. Enactment. 4. Promoting health, curative. Exercise, when not too strenuous, is salutary. 5. Clarify.

Literary Guidepost

By W. G. Rogers
HOME IS AN ISLAND, by Alfred Lewis (Random House; \$3)

In this simple tale set on an exotic island in the Azores, Jose de Castro's mother wants him to become a priest and his father, who has lived in the States and sailed to more distant lands, would like to see more mundane ambitions develop in his young son.

It isn't a struggle between two fond parents, it's just a difference of opinion. It is a small idea on which to hand the story of a boy's growth. Yet from the day when the midwife, Aunt Maria, slaps his bottom and draws from him his first loud cry, loud enough, she says, to prove he has the lung power to become a priest, until the time when he watches for the ship which will come from Lisbon and go on to America, it is a sincere and touching account.

Jose doesn't remember those first minutes when he was slapped into breathing, nor the day his father and the neighbors went out to cut a cedar from which