

# The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us, No Fear Shall Awe"  
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## Why South Stays Democratic

Speaker Sam Rayburn threw cold water on the "secesh" movement among southern democrats. Speaking to the gathering of southern governors at Hot Springs he urged them to adhere to their party regardless of its 1952 nominees. No independent candidate could be elected and the consequence of a split would be a republican victory, he said. He really let the cat out of the bag when he added: "And every southern man who holds a responsible place in congress would lose his position."

That's right; and it's time some of them did, crochety old Senator McKellar, for example, who heads the senate appropriations committee and browbeats all who disagree with him, and John Rankin of Mississippi, who heads the house committee on veterans' affairs. The south, for all its antagonism to civil rights legislation and its scorn of the Roosevelts and hatred of Truman, has fared exceedingly well during the democratic regime. Its congressmen got peanuts included with the major crops (cotton, corn, wheat) for special price protection (with super protection for cotton), and many other benefits due to the powerful positions held by their senators and representatives.

There are many fine, able southerners to be sure, and we do not want to wave the sectional banner; but since the south has a resurgence of sentiment for the "Stars and Bars," it invites a countering comment. Fast becoming modern and industrial, the south ought to break the tyranny of its ancient prejudices and think in national terms rather than nurse its wounds and savor its "peculiar institution" of "white supremacy."

Speaker Rayburn put his finger on the spot when he warned what a shift in control of congress would do to southern members. That's one reason why the south will stay democratic.

## He Hit Some Tender Spots

There was plenty of good meat in Douglas MacArthur's talk at Seattle last night, and critics and friends alike can well take stock in the pithy comments of the general who won't fade away.

He was right in declaring the president's "information blackout," he was right in deploring "bombastic and provocative statements;" he was right in lashing at "the reckless extravagance of government spending;" he was right in speaking against "those who x x x belittle our interest in the Pacific."

But the good general left a vagueness on the constructive side.

On the one hand, he deplored "the hasty plunging into foreign quarrels" and "taking sides in issues which are not directly our concern." On the other hand, he criticized allowing Russia to build up strength at strategic points and implied that we should supply arms to Spain (rather than Yugoslavia). One could even infer from his statements that he opposed defending Korea. It would be helpful if he would define what he meant by "issues which are not directly our concern."

The general's scathing denunciation of the administration's "almost insatiable demand for money" will find wide agreement, as well as his expressed belief that taxes in many instances are confiscatory. But he doesn't decry spending for defense—by far the greatest drain on the tax structure, and he doesn't explain wherein "the policy and propaganda of our present leadership may be setting the stage for a third World War."

In the main, his criticism of the administration is sound and well taken. He is right in declaring the nation is on a dangerous road toward socialism and that socialism "breeds every device which produces totalitarian rule." But we wish he had gotten down to cases. At least he has spoken for the "loyal minority," which could well be the majority in future months, and his counsel is not to be laughed off.—W.W.

## Growing Anti-Truman Feeling in South Has Its Basis in Traditional Prejudices

By J. M. Roberts, Jr.  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (AP)—Thirty years ago and more—long before the famous split over Tammy, rum and religion in 1925—some were beginning to talk that that day, as the south changed from a purely agricultural to a farm-business-industrial economy, a real two-party system would develop there.

Ensuing republican administrations emphasized the idea that the south would never get a hearing in Washington until it became worth-while for the republicans to work for southern support, or in national democratic party councils until the south was no longer a sure thing for the democrats.

Eastern and mid-western democrats and republicans alike were sponsoring, and getting, legislation designed to protect their home industries against the inroads of the developing south. Freight rates between southern plants and eastern markets were discriminatory. The east held the financial reins.

But for the depression, the 1925 breakaway over Al Smith might have seen a great political change. Thinking was changing, but the south was disillusioned by the Hoover administration, the religious issue died, and the voters went right back to their old ways.

With the return of national democratic administrations, southern democrats were the top men in subsequent congresses. At first they were completely enthralled by the Roosevelt pro-

gram. Then gradually they began to fall away. They frequently acted more like republicans than did the republicans themselves. A coalition of republicans and southern democrats began to control congress on many issues, particularly social ones.

The yeast of southern republicans seemed to be working again. But few thought then that the next great split in the democratic party would again be based on ancient prejudices.

True liberals in the south—not just social agitators—were seeking to solve racial issues through the spread of tolerance. Others, of course, resisted, especially in the field of politics, where they could appeal to large numbers of people whose economic condition left them only their blood by which to hold themselves above the children of their grandfathers' slaves.

Nor was the old issue of states' rights dead. With less dilution of the Anglo-Saxon origin than any other part of America, and so imbued with a native distrust of centralized government; still proud of the conduct of its men in a war where states' rights was the one issue which could still be defended, the south objects to outside interference in problems which it considers primarily its own.

President Truman's civil rights program, designed to legislate freedom for Negroes, struck fire in this atmosphere. Flibusters in congress were followed by organized anti-Truman political factions in 1948.

As the 1952 election campaign got under way the fire was still there, smoldering. Anti-Truman leaders were waiting to see what would

Some banks are coming out with left-handed checkbooks which have the stubs on the right-hand side. The bankers had better be careful. They may be hailed before the committee on subversive activities for favoring the left. As for the check-writers, the main thing is to have something left after writing the check.

## Gulf Coast Gets Aluminum Plants

The big expansion in aluminum is taking place on the gulf coast. That will take some of the responsibility off the northwest for meeting the defense requirements for more aluminum. Planned production for Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas by 1953 is 370,000 tons of pig aluminum, compared with about 100,000 tons scheduled for the northwest. The scare over power cutbacks has succeeded in diverting new production elsewhere.

In Texas, Alcoa is erecting plants at Point Comfort increasing production there from 57,000 tons to 92,000, and at Rockdale one for 85,000 tons. Reynolds Metal is building a new plant at Corpus Christi, Texas of 75,000 tons capacity and increasing capacity at Jones Mills, Ark. by 20,000 tons. Kaiser has the biggest project of all at New Orleans, for 100,000 tons, and doubling that in mind for the early future.

All these plants will get the electric power needed for ore reduction to alumina and to aluminum from steam plants fired by natural gas, except at Rockdale where cheap lignite fuel will be used. The southwest has lots of natural gas, and huge quantities will be burned in these new plants. The northwest, with its new hydroelectric plants due to come into the business of generating electricity in 1953 and after, should seek to employ this resource in industrial and agricultural expansion which will provide more employment.

## Election Casualty

One of the casualties of the last British election was Lady Megan Lloyd George, widow of the wartime (WW I) prime minister. Of her defeat the Manchester Guardian observes:

One loss stands out above others: that of Lady Megan Lloyd George, whose gay and vivid personality has cheered the House for 22 years. It is always hard for a member of long standing to lose his seat; it will be particularly bitter for Lady Megan, whose whole life has been spent in politics. Her seat at Anglesey had long been considered shaky, and perhaps her defeat may be attributed in some part to her erratic course in the last Parliament. Anyway from the House she may feel freer to decide how she might best serve the Radical cause. One thing is certain. We have not heard the last of Lady Megan.

Is Lady Astor still a member? If so, the house of commons still has a lady member of wit and personality.

Lowell C. Paget, who heads up the pro-Taft organization in the state, lets out a squawk because Lawson McCall, the governor's assistant criticized Taft and lauded Eisenhower in a talk before the Marion-Polk county Young Republicans here last week. Since when can't a person have political convictions and express them, even if he is a member of the governor's staff. Besides his chief already has come out for Ike for president. As for Taft undoubtedly the local club will give a hearing to a Taft spokesman; but he'd better be good, he'd better be good.

Mills have had so much plywood running out of their presses lately some of them have had to curtail or shut down operations. Operators blame the slump on slow government business; but the falling off in private construction must also be a factor. With more mills going into hardboard manufacture plywood will have fresh competition. Prices haven't been affected yet, but they surely will be.

come out of the pre-convention skirmishes. Byrnes, Talmadge and others were talking but hardly organizing.

Then House Speaker Sam Rayburn brought the whole thing into the open at the southern governors conference Monday. The 1952 split in the south became a living thing, wide open for all to see. Stick with the party or lose your power, said Rayburn. The south owes its loyalty to no political party or candidate for next year, Byrnes replied.

Again the appeals will be on the basis of prejudice. But underneath all that the yeast of 30 and of 50 years is working, the yeast of a changing and still changing south which will not be sold.

## Better English

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "After reaching the top of the mountain, he began to climb down again."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "inimitable"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Barricade, barometer, baroness, barrister.
4. What does the word "alliteration" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with ar that means "haughty"?

### ANSWERS

1. Climb means to ascend, and it is impossible to ascend down. Say, "he began to descend," and omit again.
2. Pronounce in-im-i-ta-b'l, all 'f's as in h, a un-stressed, accent second syllable.
3. Barricade. 4. Repetition of the same letter or sound at the beginning of words succeeding each other.
5. Arrogant.

## THE GODS ARE ATHIRST!



Comes the Dawn by Conrad Franke

The best way these days for a girl to learn a career, serve her country, have fun and grab off a husband, all at the same time, is to join the armed forces. This week, in addition to being good duck weather, is Share The Service For Freedom week. Translated that means a call for recruits into the WACS, WAVES, WAFFS, Women Marines and any other branches of the service which can use a helping feminine hand. Hurrying through the statistics we find that 72,000 female warriors are needed to expand the women's services to 112,000 persons as part of the U. S. defense goal of 3,500,000 service men and women.



PFC Donna Kay Cummings, honey-blond WAF and WAC recruiter at the Salem postoffice, thinks there is nothing, but nothing, like the service. First of all, she points out, most of the girls who enlist marry in their first year (two of her girl-friends did). Secondly the girls can, if they're really ambitious, get an expense-free college education while in the service. Thirdly, they learn careers which they can later use in civilian life. And lastly they can "see the country and get around before settling down," while doing their bit in the national defense effort.

Miss Cummings also blew up some false notions lots of girls have concerning the woman in uniform. All women's service uniforms have undergone drastic changes since the WW II days of khaki and OD, WACS, for instance, now have a sort of grey and modern style, and the WAFFS wear blue. What's more, the girls don't even have to wear their uniforms when off duty. Not all the jobs available are clerical, either. A girl can take up photography, control tower operations, radio, radar and telephone operations, various medical fields such as X-ray, dental and laboratory technician, illustrating, show production and of course personnel and administration work.

Enlistees can even leave the States sometimes and get stations in the Pacific areas or in Europe. Girls must be high school graduates, must be between 5 and 6 feet tall and "weigh proportionately." Several applications of Salem girls are pending now while they try to get rid of a few surplus pounds. The girls enlist for three years. They may receive an honorable discharge after one year if they get married, but most girls who marry servicemen remain in uniform until their husbands get out.

PFC Cummings says she accepts only about one-half of those who apply. That weight requirement throws a lot of them. Western girls, she said, are more reluctant to enter service than their eastern sisters. She thinks this is probably because western girls don't know of the wonderful opportunities and good, clean (plenty of chaperons) fun awaiting adventuresome amazons. At the last base she was stationed, said WAF Cummings, there were 3,000 men and only 75 girls. "That base," she sighed, "had just about everything."

## GRIN AND BEAR IT by Lichty



"Quit beefing, you guys! ... think of all the brass that's been in the thick of cease-fire negotiations for months without replacement ..."

## Public Records

**MUNICIPAL COURT**  
Alfreda Hoffman De La Mora, Salem, charged with disorderly conduct. Plead innocent; trial set November 23. Released on \$50 bail.

Thomas Vance Franklin, Tongue Point Naval station, charged with reckless driving. Fined \$150, and given 30 days sentence to be suspended on payment of fine. Held in city jail.

C. Woodrow Miles, Sweet Home, charged with driving while intoxicated. Fined \$250 and given 30 days suspended sentence on payment of fine.

Glen Wheeler, 1085 S. 13th st., charged with reckless driving. Fined \$200 and given 10 days suspended sentence on payment of fine. Also charged with driving with no operator's license. Fined \$150, and given 10 days sentence, with eight suspended, and license revoked for two years.

**CIRCUIT COURT**  
Lois Hughes vs George Hughes: Divorce decree to plaintiff restores her maiden name of Wampler.

Ella Sophie Starr vs LaRoy Starr: Divorce decree to plaintiff restores her maiden name of Hansen.

State industrial accident commission vs Gordon L. Skinner: Jury grants plaintiff judgment of \$1,137.50.

James E. Murphy vs John Adelman: Case dismissed with prejudice and without costs, as settled.

Arlene Toelle vs Pacific Greyhound lines and Olive M. Ginrich: Plaintiff moves for new trial on ground of alleged errors in court instructions to jury in damage case.

Patty I. Barnes and B. W. Denney vs unknown heirs of Jesse B. Parrish and others: Suit seeks to quiet title to real property.

Lynn L. Carlyle vs Aloys and James Moen: Complaint seeks judgment of \$10,000 general and \$4,062.80 special damages for injuries allegedly sustained Jan. 18, 1951, in auto collision at First and High streets in Silverton.

Helen Vincent vs Salem Heavy Hauling and Equipment company and W. W. Ankeny: Complaint seeks judgment of \$70,000 general and \$4,476.88 special damages for injuries allegedly sustained in accident June 24, 1950, on Salem-Stayton highway.

**DISTRICT COURT**  
Pete Sproed, John William Rogers, David Lowell Neitling, Robert Wayne Hastings, Edward Klukis and Duane Elwood Isaacson, each charged with hunting ducks after hours, each fined \$25 and costs with \$15 of fine suspended.

Edward J. Klukis, charged with hunting ducks after hours, pleaded innocent, trial set November 19.

**MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS**  
Rudolph H. Dolinsky, 25, state employe, 2355 Evergreen ave., Salem, and Bonnie Mae Qualls, 19, clerk, Estacada.

Hugh Elsworth, Bellinger, 21, student, 1779 Court st., and Marilyn Marie Hart, 18, bookkeeper, 3795 S. Commercial st., both of Salem.

Willis Dean Melsenheimer, 20, farmer, Woodburn, and Dolores Marie Jungwirth, 18, Gervais.

**PROBATE COURT**  
Millie B. Hartwell guardianship: Hearing set November 26 on two petitions for appointment of guardian.

George C. Hull estate: Final decree.

Julia F. Delano estate: Final decree.

Emma Wood Neptune estate: Will admitted to probate, and Emory F. Wood appointed executor.

Icel Dunn guardianship: Leslie Dunn, father, appointed guardian.

Ida Louise Niles estate: Final account approved.

To find the diameter of a circle multiply the circumference by .31831.

## Quote for the Day

He (Christ) was wounded for our transgressions, He (Christ) was bruised for our iniquities; with His (Christ's) stripes we are healed. —Isaiah 53:5

For this the listening world may give thanks.

## At Salem Schools

**SALEM HIGH SCHOOL**  
A magic show, "Scenes of Mystery," was presented by Magician Arthur White to the Salem high school student body in the auditorium Tuesday. White was assisted by Nita Drake.

The Asculaplans club at Salem high has elected as officers for this year. Tom Steeves, president; Patricia Collins, vice president; and George Lee, secretary-treasurer.

## Soldier Killed In Car Crash

EUGENE, Nov. 13 (AP)—Dwain Cleo Hays, 21, Oakridge, a soldier home on furlough, was killed when his car spun off highway 38 and smashed into three big rocks last night.

The car skidded 398 feet before leaving the highway on the outskirts of Oakridge, state police said.

Hays was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Hays. His death was the 41st in Lane county traffic accidents this year.



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## Now you Know!

The answers to everyday insurance problems ★  
By Sid Boise



**QUESTION:** If I drive a borrowed car does my Medical Payments Insurance apply to the people who ride with me?

**ANSWER:** Yes, if you are driving a car, which, under terms of your policy gives you Personal Injury and Property Damage protection, your Medical Payments coverage is in force. Better see your insurance agent for clarification.

★ If you'll address your own insurance questions to this office, we'll try to give you the correct answers and there will be no charge or obligation of any kind.



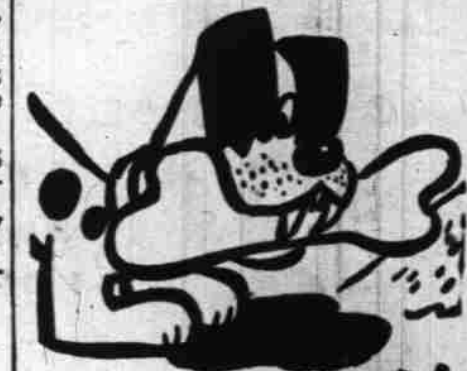
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