

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us No Fear Shall Awe"
From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY

CHARLES A. SPRAGUE, Editor and Publisher

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.

Segregation on Television

"Hummon" Talmadge, Governor of Georgia, is vexed because television producers do not follow a segregation policy in their programs. He thinks it's terrible for a mixed quartet (mixed black and white, that is) to appear on TV. And Georgia of course is firmly committed to segregation under the rule of Talmadge and the wool hatters, secure in power as they are by the archaic county unit system of voting.

We read these color adapters. Maybe "Hummon" can fix up one for Georgia TV sets that will make all faces on the TV screen white.

Economics on a Thumbnail

The most compact summation of the economic situation and prospect in the United States we have seen is that given in a few sentences by Dr. Karl Brandt of the Food Research Institute of Stanford University. Here it is:

"We have gradually drifted into an economy which is sailing before the wind of full employment policies at almost any price, and our agricultural policy is an integral part of this dangerous drift. We have tied wages to the cost-of-living index instead of the productivity of labor. Industrial prices are inevitably adjusted to wages. Agricultural prices are tied by the parity formula to the price index of products that farmers buy.

"Hence we have an automatic escalator system which increases inflationary pressures."

No Ban on Atomic Weapons

Winston Churchill, Prime Minister of England, gave the people of the United States one sound piece of advice in his address to the Congress Thursday. He warned against our agreeing to outlaw the A-bomb under present world conditions. He said:

"Be careful, above all things, not to let go of the atomic weapon until you are sure and more than sure that the means of preserving peace are in your hands."

We think the caution is unnecessary, because no American Congress in the present temper of opinion, would make any such agreement. We have said repeatedly that talks at United Nations about destroying our stockpile of atomic-powered weapons or forswearing their use are quite unrealistic. Memories in this country reach back at least to the Disarmament Con-

ference of 1921 after which we sank many of our ships and fell behind later in the naval race.

Previously Churchill had declared that our possession of the A-bomb was the chief deterrent of Russian aggression in Europe. Time may be running out in that respect as Russia builds its own arsenal for turning out such destructive weapons; but until the bonds of world peace are forged far tighter than they are at present the people of the United States are not going to mortgage their future with any pledges against use of the atomic weapons they have devised.

There is one way that Russia may be secure against the sowing of A-bombs on its territory, and that is by keeping the peace itself and restraining instead of egging on its satellites.

Neither Republicans nor Democrats should discount this man Sen. Kefauver who probably will be a candidate for President. Television may prove a very effective medium of campaigning this year, and Kefauver got his fame on the televised crime hearings he presided over. Franklin Roosevelt got and held his following with his radio appeal; now watch out for TV. And as for the issue of cleaning up corruption, Kefauver might grab this ball away from the Republicans.

We fear Governor Warren of California queried his chance for the GOP nomination. He told the assembled old party hands at San Francisco that the Republican party cannot "turn the clock back" and expect to win the 1952 presidential election. Now he'll have the majority of the party organization as well as the AMA against him.

Senator Ellender of Louisiana wants to put all "disciplined Communists" into concentration camps. His count shows 50,000 of this breed. The government would have to feed and guard them, an such incarceration would just hatch more Communists. Surely we aren't scared of 50,000 Reds in a nation of over 150 million.

New copy for California roadside signboards: Next time take the snow weasel.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

by Lichty



"I'll bet she deliberately had her house in a mess for us... her new fur coat on one chair... her new spring outfit strewn all over..."

Ultimatum Seen Near From Allies

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.
Associated Press News Analyst

Winston Churchill, possibly referring to international atomic control discussions now going on in the United Nations, warned the United States Thursday against letting go of her A-bomb superiority as long as the war is needed.

Congress, in joint session to hear the veteran British prime minister, broke into spontaneous applause. At the same time, Russia's Foreign Minister Vishinsky was telling the U. N. that the Korean truce negotiations were not going to get anywhere at the military level.

He wants the matter transferred to the U. N. as part of a package deal involving atomic controls and other issues between East and West.

The quick inference was that the Communists might be intending to break off the Panmunjom talks, in spite of plain if unofficial warnings from the United States that this would mean a newly-intensified war.

Such a development would mean that the United States would switch immediately from consideration of atomic controls to consideration of atomic war.

Indications in Washington are that the U. S. has just about made up its mind to strike China directly and hard if the Communists decide to try to prolong the fighting. Stalemate will no longer be acceptable.

For this, the Allies will no longer be satisfied with merely killing constantly replaceable Chinese soldiers, the tactic which was used to bring about the truce talks. Korea will become incidental.

China can be hurt and hurt badly by naval and air attacks of which the Allies are capable. The Communists are virtually nothing with which to defend their vital rivers and ports from modern naval attack.

They have some Russian-supplied air power, but an adequate supply of either planes or pilots for a real air battle is not available without direct Russian intervention. The limits of the limited war would merely be extended so that direct wounds could be inflicted on the country which is fighting us.

This might have some bad political effects in Asia where the Allies still seek both moral and material support from as yet unconquered countries. But offsetting this would be good political effects among certain groups of Chinese.

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Don't blame it on me if the dresses aren't both alike."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "divest"?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Recall, withal, install, withhold.

4. What does the word "aversion" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with one that means "oily; greasy"?

ANSWERS - (omit it on) 1. Say, "Don't blame it on me if the dresses aren't both alike." 2. Pronounce the i as in did, not as in die, and accent second syllable. 3. Withal. 4. Mental opposition. "His aversion to publicity is unusual." 5. Unctuous.

Quote for the Day

Wisdom is not necessarily the result of education, for education without intelligence will never make us wise.
Norvin G. McGranahan

IT SEEMS TO ME

(Continued From Page One)

President or as insignificant a political figure as his critics make him out to be. History will deal with him more kindly than contemporary journalism. He has made many blunders, but usually they were on less important matters. On greater issues his judgment has been pretty good, particularly in the very important field of international affairs, exceedingly complicated in the postwar period.

In domestic matters Truman has shown a lot of sheer intestinal fortitude: he vetoed a bill to confirm state title in offshore lands against the wishes of his friend Ed Pauley of California, and vetoed the bill exempting certain natural gas producers from control of the Federal Power Commission over the pressure of his friend Senator Kerr of Oklahoma. He had the nerve both to retain Secretary Acheson and to fire General MacArthur; and that took plenty of courage. He oversteered FDR's "new deal" program, which was poor political timing on his part, but he refused to cave in on the pressures of Southern Democrats.

There are many shabby things about Truman's administration, and he ought to quit at the end of his term. But when his whole record is reviewed he does not merit the drum-fire of condemnation which has grown chronic against our Presidents.

The father in Washington seems to have been a victim of this fostered anti-Truman psychology. It is only an incident in itself, and brief item in the news of a week, but it reveals a state of mind which is not without its danger in a democracy. Newspapers, radio speakers, individuals should not carry their partisanship to the point of blind tearing down of the prestige of high office in their zeal to destroy the incumbent.

Lions Slate Sweetheart Party Feb. 13

Salem Lions Club will hold its annual Sweetheart party Feb. 13, it was announced at a club meeting Thursday in the Marion Hotel.

The club's next weekly luncheon meeting will take place at the Salem YMCA so members can see the YM facilities, it was also announced.

Speaker for the luncheon yesterday was Dr. Seth R. Huntington, pastor of First Congregational Church, who said the biggest temptation for anybody is to become less inquisitive and more acquisitive. The individual, he said, can find truth and beauty only by seeking them with all his faculties.

The club heard songs by Miss Sharon Currier, soprano who was presented in recital last week by the Lions. She was presented a \$500 scholarship during the meeting Thursday (Photo on page one).

Aumsville Slates 'Dimes' Contest

STATSMAN NEWS SERVICE

AUMSVILLE — The Aumsville Fire Dept. will sponsor a basketball game, to be at the Cascade gym, four miles south of Turner, Saturday night, Jan. 19, at 8:00 p. m., between the Roamer Girls, Colored World Basketball Champions, and the Firemen's Basketball Team. There will also be Dick Hudson's Variety Show featuring the Harmonettes. All proceeds will go to the March of Dimes.

Utilities, Civil Defense Discuss Disaster Work

Coordination of efforts of gas, water, electric power and telephone utilities for disaster relief work was discussed at a joint meeting of Oregon utility com-

Tax Exempt Properties Show Climb

Tax exempt properties in Oregon for the year 1951, as evaluated by county assessors, aggregated \$730,559,585 as compared with \$648,080,008 for the year 1950, the state tax commission reported here Thursday.

Federal government property exemptions increased from \$364,346,920 in 1950 to \$430,859,099 in 1951 while state property exemptions jumped from \$67,411,849 to \$67,465,650.

Church and religious organization tax exemptions were down from \$28,846,740 in 1950 to \$27,621,880 in 1951.

Other comparative tax exempt properties: County — Down from \$21,908,544 in 1950 to \$20,480,890 in 1951. Cities and towns — up from \$44,347,695 in 1950 to \$48,579,787 in 1951.

School districts — Up from \$68,579,787 in 1950 to \$75,722,686 in 1951.

Water districts — Down from \$7,762,588 in 1950 to \$4,347,765 in 1951.

Irrigation districts — Up from \$14,325,475 in 1950 to \$15,115,245 in 1951.

Drainage districts — Up from \$143,515 in 1950 to \$8,462,640 in 1951.

Ports — Up from \$7,695,267 in 1950 to \$8,375,155 in 1951.

Other municipal corporations — Up from \$905,925 in 1950 to \$1,059,935 in 1951.

Literary, charitable, benevolent — Up from \$18,053,329 in 1950 to \$18,597,172 in 1951.

Burial grounds, tombs and crematories — Up from \$1,776,280 in 1950 to \$2,145,451 in 1951.

Public libraries — Up from \$1,616,720 in 1950 to \$1,699,230 in 1951.

Taxes levied on the assessment rolls of 1951 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1952, aggregated \$107,007,851.79 as compared to \$96,370,936.41 for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1951.

Rural Births Rise, Others Drop in 1951

Births last year in Marion County didn't break any records, but they did show a big switch in family residence, from Salem to outside areas.

Vital statistics reported Thursday to the executive committee of Marion County health department included 2,593 new babies, compared to 2,665 in 1950. While those born to Salem residents dropped from 1,037 to 676, the babies of other towns or rural areas increased from 1,095 to 1,339.

The out-of-county residents whose babies were born here climbed only from 334 to 578.

The 1950 total in births was an all-time record here. The only other year higher than 1951 was 1947 with 2,644.

The decrease last year was divided about equally between girls and boys. There were 1,322 new boys compared with 1,359 in 1950 and 1,271 new girls compared with 1,307.

Births continued to be approximately three times the number of deaths, which totaled 884, up from the 804 of 1950. These included 55 males and 369 females. There were 37 deaths of infants under one month of age and 10 other deaths under one year.

Causes of death were in about the usual pattern, led by heart disease with 226, but disease of the arteries 155 cases overtook cancer, which caused 114 deaths. Others included apoplexy 56, kidney disease 45, congenital causes 41, automobile accidents 16.

Communicable diseases brought deaths to 20, none of whom was under 20 years of age. Sixteen of them were 45 years or over. The fatal disease incidence was tuberculosis 10, syphilis and lobar pneumonia 4 each, influenza 2.

Other reports given to the committee included plans for audiotape testing of hearing in schools of north Marion County from Feb. 25 to April 4, preceded by parents' meetings, and the stressing of immunization in schools this month.

Linn Woman Found Dead In Scio Area

STATSMAN NEWS SERVICE

LEBANON — A 31-year-old Lebanon woman, Mrs. Ann Blaylock, was found dead Thursday in the family auto on a lonely logging road 11 miles northeast of Scio.

Deputy Linn County Coroner James Fuiten reported.

Mrs. Blaylock had been the object of a police hunt since Tuesday night when she was reported missing by her husband, Ben Blaylock.

Fuiten said a length of garden hose attached to the exhaust had been inserted into the trunk of the sedan. The death was pronounced suicide.

The body was found by M. and Mrs. Glenn Keyes and Harry Heiberg, all Portland, who had been searching for Linn Brothers logging operations, Fuiten said. Survivors include the widower, in Vancouver Thursday attempting to locate Mrs. Blaylock among relatives there, and two children, Bonnie, 9, and Peter, 5.

panies and Oregon civil defense agency officials Thursday in Salem.

It was voted to create a state advisory committee to assist in promoting the specialized services of the utility companies.

Vengeful GI Kills 16 Reds

WITH U. S. SECOND DIVISION, Korea (Delayed) (AP) — An Army private with revenge in his heart stormed Communist lines alone and killed 16 Reds.

For his courage, PFC Ronald E. Rosser, 24, Crookstown, Ohio, has been recommended for the Congressional Medal of Honor.

The one-man fighting machine

explained his act: "My brother was killed with the First Cavalry Division last February."

Rosser suffered only one wound — a tiny shrapnel prick on his left forefinger. Another piece of shrapnel hit over his left pocket, but thick winter clothing stopped it.

It is thought that Chubb Crater in Northwestern Quebec was caused by a meteorite crashing into the earth possibly from 25 to 150 centuries ago.

BUY The LARGE SIZE And \$AVE

Reg. 98c	Reg. 40c
ANACIN TABLETS	NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM
100's 77c	29c
Save 21c	Save 11c
DRUGS	TOILETRY

60c Murine	For the eyes	Save 16c	44c
1.10 Sal Hepatica		Save 33c	77c
10c Tums	For the tummy	Save 11c	3 for 19c
98c Aqua Velva		Save 29c	69c
85c Noxzema Cream		Save 26c	59c
15c Swan Bath Soap		Save 16c	3 for 29c
13c Palm-olive Bath Soap		Save 10c	3 for 29c
15c Cashmere Bouquet		Save 16c	3 for 29c
	TOILETRY		

\$46.50 Dormeyer		98c JERGENS LOTION
MIXER		With Dispenser 77c
Complete with Juicer	3488	Save 21c
LOWER LEVEL		TOILETRY

99c Vitalis Hair Tonic	Save 30c	69c
89c Drene Shampoo	Save 20c	69c
79c Vaseline Hair Tonic	Save 16c	63c
75c Olorono Deo.	Save 38c	37c
89c Prell Shampoo	Save 20c	69c
73c Vicks Vapo Rub	Save 6c	67c
54c Alka Seltzer	Save 17c	37c
2.97 Irradol A	Save 28c	\$2.69
	TOILETRY	

\$3.53	\$6.96 Upjohn
One-A-Day B COMPLEX	UNICAPS
180 Caps. \$2.79	250 Caps. \$5.89
Save 74c	Save \$1.07
TOILETRY	TOILETRY

10c Roitan Cigars	Box 50	Save 71c	\$4.29
10c White Owl Cigars	Box 50	Save 71c	\$4.29
8c Red Dot Cigars	Box 50	Save 71c	\$3.29
6c King Edward Cigars		Save 41c	\$2.59
Green Mint Mouth Wash			57c
1.25 Pt. Vacuum Bottle			69c
	TOILETRY		

\$1.00 Evening in Paris Powder		Fred Meyer ICE CREAM
50c Evening in Paris Perfume		2 Qts. 50c
BOTH 69c		CANDY
TOILETRY		

79c Bath Towels	Pastel Colors	Save 29c	50c
6.95 Clothes Hamper		Save \$1.46	\$5.49
29c Plastic Bowl		Save 10c	19c
12c White Cups		Save 11c	3 for 25c
6c Fuse Plugs		Save 7c	5 for 23c
35c Crystal Hand Cut Stemware			4 for 97c

Fred Meyer Drugs
FOR THRIFTY BUYERS
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Eisenhower Candidacy Puts Taft Campaigners On Defensive; Wisconsin Could Be Showdown

By JOSEPH AND STEWART ALSOP

WASHINGTON — The immediate result of General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower's announcement of his availability to place the forces behind him

Sen. Robert A. Taft, who not long ago seemed about to sweep all before him, wholly on the defensive. It is already obvious, for example, that the last thing in the world the Taft camp wants is a direct trial of strength between Eisenhower and Taft.

The Taft strategy may change, of course, in response to the pressure of events. But at present the intention is to limit Taft's primary contests to only three states — Ohio, Illinois and Wisconsin. And as the Taft strategists are most thoroughly aware, it will be extremely difficult for the Eisenhower backers to challenge Taft directly in any of these states.

As for Wisconsin, the Taft strategists like to recall Eisenhower's statement that "I shall not participate in pre-convention activities." By Wisconsin law, to get his name on the ballot, a Presidential aspirant must submit a signed affidavit to the effect that he is a candidate. Thus the Taft backers consider their man fairly safe from a direct Eisenhower challenge in the Wisconsin primary.

Consent of the candidate is also required in Ohio, and in any event the Eisenhower men would hardly choose to challenge Taft in his home state. No consent is required in Illinois. But primary voting is restricted to registered Republicans, and the Illinois registered Republicans who take it a trouble to vote in a primary are exceedingly responsive to the wishes of Col. Robert R. McCormick, who hates Eisenhower and loves Taft. Thus the scales would be weighted heavily for Taft in a test in Illinois.

For these reasons the Taft men hope to avoid any pre-convention battle of the ballots with Eisenhower. In the Eisenhower camp, no firm counter-strategy has yet been decided upon. Much depends on what Eisenhower means by "pre-convention activities." If he means that he will not enter any contest in which he would have to reaffirm his availability, the Eisenhower men are automatically restricted to entering his name in those few states

where consent of the candidate is not required.

These include New Hampshire — where Eisenhower is already entered — Minnesota (March 18), Pennsylvania (April 22), and Oregon (May 16). The more aggressive and confident of the Eisenhower backers, reportedly including Sen. James Duff, of Pennsylvania, would like to see Eisenhower's name entered in all these states.

This aggressive strategy would tend to put great pressure on Taft, in the words of one Eisenhower man, to "come out of hiding." In Pennsylvania, for example, the Grundy-Owlett faction would dearly love to see Taft nominated, but the Grundy-Owlett machine is still sitting cautiously on the fence. The horrid prospect of Eisenhower, his name on the ballot, capturing most of the delegates by default, might force the machine to plump for Eisenhower, if Taft refused to enter the race.

The enfeebled perennial, Harold Stassen, is accounted Minnesota's "favorite son." But the business interests which formerly backed Stassen are now beginning to go over to Eisenhower, and recent polls show Eisenhower leading Stassen by a huge majority among Minnesota's Republican voters. As a result, the prospect of an Eisenhower victory in Minnesota would put great pressure on Taft to come in. So would the threat of an Eisenhower clean sweep in the Oregon primaries on May 16, just before the convention.

Yet if the Taft camp steadfastly kept their man's name out of these primaries, the Eisenhower backers would still be deprived of what they want — a straight test of Republican voter

sentiment between the two men. This is why the more aggressive-minded among the Eisenhower backers are strongly inclined to believe that Eisenhower should be entered in Wisconsin also.

They argue, reasonably enough, that Eisenhower has already said in effect that he would run if nominated; and that to say it again in a formal affidavit, in order to meet the Wisconsin requirement, would constitute no unseemly participation in pre-convention activities. These men argue that Eisenhower would beat Taft hands-down in Wisconsin, and that such a victory in the state of Wisconsin, with its isolationist history, would settle the issue once and for all.

No decision has yet been finally made on this point — indeed, it is not certain that Eisenhower will be entered even in those states where consent of the candidate is not necessary. But one thing is clear. Taft's strength derives from the Republican professional delegates, and a national convention are by and large professionals, of the same stripe as the county chairmen who were polled three to one for Taft. Taft needs only 600 such men, voting for him at the convention, to win the nomination.

Yet if the polls and other soundings of popular sentiment mean anything, a large majority of the non-professional Republican voters want Eisenhower as their candidate. The professionals are always sensitive to pressure from below. And it is the job of the Eisenhower organizers to bring this pressure to bear, by every means, as heavily and constantly as possible. This is why an aggressive Eisenhower strategy is likely to prove in the end the right strategy.

(Copyright 1952, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Literary Guidepost

By W. G. ROGERS
A BOOK OF THE WINTER, compiled by Edith Sitwell (Vanguard; \$3)

"Live they not against nature that in winter long for a Rose?" Seneca asked, as Miss Sitwell remembers and records, and the question suggests indirectly the sort of curious, usually unhelpful, obliquely relevant materials she has assembled here. This is not winter, but Edith Sitwell reminded of winter, getting along with winter, discovering its essence in Jack Frost's traceries on the windowpane.

She catches the bite of cold, the snow, the wind, the spirit of the season in more than 100 quotations long and short, in verse and prose, quotations from the Sitwells Edith, Osbert and Sacheverell, from the Japanese, the French, the Latin, and also from the absorbing English of Hopkins, Donne, Blake, Shakespeare, Browne, Byron, Marlowe, Chaucer, Dryden, Milton. There is no Robert Bridges "because I do not like Bridges' poetry,"

and no Cowper because she does not like his, either. This is uniquely Edith Sitwell's winter, and that is its charm.

Her brother Osbert sees Winter as the Huntsman, her brother Sacheverell says "the dead woods hear no hunting horn." Blake's conception is larger: "The winter spread his wide black wings across from pole to pole." Rimbaud is more flamboyant in a line about the "purple perfumes of the polar sun." The Japanese seem to understand it best, uncover its most obscure secrets, and communicate them most precisely... the messenger carries the poem "attached to an ice-cold spray of bamboo, the poet notes that "with their whirling these thin parched snowflakes have bewitched my dizzy brain." And there are love poems, ballads, carols, recipes for scents.

Picking and choosing from these pages, you can keep this book by you all winter; and its fine design reflects the sensitivity shown in selecting these seasonal conceits.