

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Stays Us, No Fear Shall Awe"
From First Statesman, March 23, 1851

THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY

CHARLES A. SPRAGUE, Editor and Publisher

Published every morning, Business office 215 S. Commercial, Salem, Oregon, Telephone 2-3441.
Entered at the postoffice at Salem, Oregon, as second class matter under act of congress March 3, 1879.

High School P-TA

A new Parent-Teacher Association has been organized at the high school. It is starting out with 150 members but should have a good many more to make it the force it should be for the high school and community.

This is one avenue by which parents may keep in touch with the school which their children attend, learn of its problems and help in solving them. Salem has been backward in this particular field. As a result there has been little or no link between high school teachers and the homes, save through individual contacts and that isn't easy in a school with around 1,800 students.

The new P-TA meets at the Senior High School tonight and its officers invite all parents of high school students, and teachers at the school to attend. It would seem that parents should respond and show an interest in the school which affects vitally the lives of their young people.

Devil Take the Hindmost

The National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, meeting in Chicago last week, adopted resolutions calling for "immediate termination" of price controls on agricultural products and elimination of Federal price and wage controls. It also urged "strict Government economy" with the warning that "the limit to which taxes can be allowed to increase, without curtailing capital formation and destroying initiative, is closely approached if not already reached."

Conspicuous by its absence was any action to terminate government price guarantees on farm crops and bonus payments for not abusing lands. So it looks as though the farmers want to eat their cake and have it too, with supports when prices go down and no ceiling when the market goes up. All this and lower taxes!

Deadlock

Truce talks in Korea have come to a virtual stalemate. Neither side will make further concessions on controverted issues yet neither side is willing to break off the conversations and renew full-scale fighting.

In Iran the deadlock over nationalizing the oil industry persists. No petroleum is being pumped and refined, no products are sold, at least in quantity. And Iran is getting no revenues from this once large source of income. Negotiations for a compromise settlement have been stalled by Iran's rejection of a World bank proposal.

In Egypt sporadic clashes between British troops in the Suez canal zone and Egyptians continue. Sunday an innocent bystander, a nun, was shot and killed. The British have cleared out many Egyptian families from the Arab sector of Ismailia in the zone section. But all this settles nothing. The unrest continues, and no attempts at composing the differences are reported.

What you have is the collision between East and West. The latter has the superior technology and the mechanical equipment both for fighting and for business. The former has the geographical advantage and the advantage of sheer numbers. At the moment Kipling's verse seems appropriate: "East is East and West is West; And never the twain shall meet." At least there is no meeting of minds in current controversies. One finds no simple answer to the problem

Success of Post-War European Unification Plans Makes European Assembly Feasible

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.

AP News Analyst

Gen. Eisenhower has called on Europe to hold a constitutional convention looking toward unification, an idea which would have seemed purely visionary only a short time ago, but which now has a material base from which to work.

The idea was working in Europe with the close of the war.

The first step was Benelux, a Belgian-Dutch-Luxembourg customs union which even now is not yet working fully, but which is a rather amazing experiment being pursued with goodwill and some practical results.

Then came the Benelux military organization, an international defense planning program including Britain.

A council of Europe was formed as a non-legislative advisory body for cooperative effort among the governments.

Under the American economic aid program, numerous areas of international cooperation were set up in the financial field.

Then came the Schuman Plan, a supra-national pool of the steel and coal industries, with all of the implications for denationalization of the sinews of war.

When the French and German parliaments ratified that plan, a step was taken which, if it can be made to work, will be one of the greatest turning points of the twentieth century.

Now, unbelievable as it seems, it looks very much as though there's going to be a European army in which French, German, Italian, Dutch, Luxembourg and Belgian divisions will wear the same uniforms, use the same arms, eat the same food and take orders from the same corps command.

The deal isn't yet complete.

The Belgians and the Dutch, especially, are protesting certain organizational and financing plans.

But when the Germans decided they should have selective service, patterned closely after the American system, to provide between 300,000 and 400,000 men for such an army, and when the French agreed that the Germans should be admitted in divisional units, the major barriers to the plan were hurled.

Other objections are expected to be comprised within the next month. When the United States first produced the idea it was looked at in Europe as entirely visionary.

The best the Europeans were willing to do was form a pool like that of World War II, with national units being turned over to a supreme headquarters for coordinating action in the military field only.

Joint financing and all the other things of which the international uniform will be emblematic was something they could not envision.

But as North Atlantic Treaty defense plans developed and Russian pressure increased, unity became the watchword. And an arrangement for using German strength had to be made without raising the bugaboo of a German national army.

Eisenhower provided much of the leadership which has brought the plan along the road to its present point. If these things can be done, he says in effect, then there is no reason for not trying the rest of the job.

back to 1937-38. Some of his aides and associates are named here. He is credited, among other things, with knowing about, causing, or having a hand in warning Britain to stand firm on Czechoslovakia in 1938, keeping France neutral, letting the Low Countries and then Russia know they were to be invaded, underestimating the size and aim of the Allied armada that passed Gibraltar to land in Africa, overestimating Britain's strength when Hitler was plotting a cross-Channel invasion, saving the lives of Churchill, Giraud, and obviously Canaris meant Hitler ill; Hitler himself and his Gestapo believed he did. So it could follow that he meant Churchill well. I am not absolutely convinced, but this is based on a prodigious amount of check and double-check, and it is more plausible than the usual lurid tales. Anyway, it's fascinating speculation. Wouldn't it be wonderful if Beria, say, or the espionage chief in Communist China, turned out to be on our side, too?

Literary Guidepost

By W. G. ROGERS
MASTER SPY, by Ian Colvin (McGraw-Hill; \$3.50)

According to the subtitle, we have here "the incredible story of Admiral Wilhelm Canaris, who, while Hitler's Chief of Intelligence, was a secret ally of the British."

Canaris was hanged, naked, April 9, 1945, and maybe hanged twice, resuscitated once as the extra brute penalty for betraying his Fuehrer. For that, at least, he seems to have done; he knew something about the plot on Hitler's life, the one for which a big bag of big shots, like Goerdeler, was executed, as he may have known of earlier plots which went undiscovered.

But Colvin, a British newsman, thinks Canaris' hostility carried farther, was more than a last-minute act of desperation. In his death cell he sent out a message: "I only did my duty to my country when I tried to oppose the criminal folly of Hitler leading Germany to destruction." That implies clearly a long-time opposition, traced in this book

thus posed. We Americans are not used to being balked. It is tempting to tell the Reds in Korea to "go to hell" and then to use our weapons to hasten their travel in that direction. Likewise in Iran the British were tempted to use force to retain hold of the oil properties of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company. Egypt seems to invite a "strong hand" which will "restore order" and put the noisy nationalists in their place. But in each instance the West is reluctant to use the old methods of asserting its power and enforcing its will. The USSR serves as a counterweight to stay the arm of vengeance or of punishment.

What the outcome will be one cannot safely predict. This we know that deadlocks have the habit of not lasting too long. So we must continue to keep eyes on Korea, Iran and Egypt.

The Coos Bay Times has issued a souvenir edition featuring the new Weyerhaeuser mill at North Bend. This big lumber mill which began operating last year, will cut timber from Weyerhaeuser stands in Southwest Oregon. Chips and sawdust, otherwise waste or used for fuel, will go to the company's sulphate plant at Springfield. The North Bend unit of the Weyerhaeuser enterprises is well located for transportation, with rail and highway on one side and Coos Bay on the other. It is planned for permanent operation and will contribute much to the stability of the Coos Bay area.

The schoolboard finds it has two Lincoln schools on its hands, one the new building in the Four Corners district, the other the one at the old community of Lincoln which has just voted to consolidate with the Salem district. It could distinguish between them by adding "Senior" and "Junior" to the title. Better though to change the name of the school at Four Corners which has carried the Lincoln title briefly. Pick out the name of another President and substitute it.

When Congressman Norblad spoke to the Chamber of Commerce here a few months ago he said he would continue to vote against bills to spend money which he thought were unjustified. He kept his word in voting against the bill to increase military pay by up towards a billion dollars. The house passed the bill, but the senate is giving it the twice-over.

Engineers at the State Highway Department are planning more loops for Portland's Harbor Drive. Looking at the maps one would conclude the department hires ex-pretzel benders for engineers; but it must be admitted that once you get in the slot you'll come out, somewhere, if you just keep rolling.

First to announce herself as a candidate for the office of district attorney is a woman, Hattie Brazel, who passed the state bar examinations last year after serving for a number of years as court reporter and legal secretary. Well, it's leap year, isn't it?

The Chinese Red government has launched a campaign to eliminate waste, corruption and rapé, and to cut spending. Reports the AP's Fred Hampson from Hong Kong. So the Reds are having the same political worries we are. In this respect then we are "brothers under the skin."

DESIRE UNDER THE ELMS



Political pilgrims returning from the GOP conclave in Frisco report that the backers of Sen. Robert (Common Man) Taft put on the biggest, fanciest spread of all the candidate camps present. Taft buttons were the biggest (about 3 1/2 inches across), and Taft headquarters in the Mark Hopkins the plushest and the busiest.



Gen. MacArthur boosters were not handing out buttons but were pushing fancy literature hailing the general as "Mr. American." ... Rep. Mark Hatfield of Salem, who was on the scene, suggested labeling Gen. Eisenhower as "Mr. World."

In true California style, Gov. Warren buttons were handed out by pretty girls—most of whom sported dark glasses. ... One of the busiest men at the meet was Oregon's Howard Dent, blind attorney from The Dalles who has filed for delegate to the national GOP convention. ... He flew down in his plane with secretarial staff.

In writing about Oregon's political scene the other day another local paper said of one state representative from Marion County: "... he will not be a candidate for public office this year which makes certain that at least one new face will be in one of the Marion County Legislative seats next January." We never knew that our representatives are THAT confused!

You've heard of persons going to football games with portable radios and listening to other games at the same time? Well, there's a Salem man who takes a radio to church each Sunday and listens to a church service broadcast—only it's the same one he's attending. He's Dr. Frank Volgt, usher at First Methodist Church. He runs downstairs during Sunday services when not busy to see how the broadcast is coming in. That way he doesn't miss a thing.

Quote for the Day

A nation is made great by the moral fiber and character of its citizens. Nations die when these weaken.
Herbert Hoover

GETS \$1 MILLION ESTATE
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Al Jolson's young widow, Mrs. Erls Jolson Kraama, now the wife of Producer Norman Kraama, was assigned one million dollars worth of property Monday from the "Mammy Singer's" four million dollar estate.

GRIN AND BEAR IT by Lichty



... And it's scoundrels like you who are undermining respect for Government... pointing to my record and such!...

County Records Show Smallpox, Diphtheria Menaces Erased

In one generation, smallpox has been wiped off the slate in Marion County and diphtheria reduced from 165 cases and 17 deaths in a year to just one case.

That, in an area of doubled population. That's the picture presented by the county health department in giving its 1951 report of diseases, death and control measures. Credit for the great advance, most noticeable in these diseases, is given by Health Officer W. H. Stone to medical progress and to the ever-increasing preventive program of immunization.

Back in 1925, the department's first year, the county had 181 cases of smallpox. The decline from that point has been almost steady. That year was the last before a sharp cut in the incidence of diphtheria, since in 1926 there were 87 cases and 2 deaths. Early records are sketchy, but in 1929 there were 1,738 immunizations against smallpox; last year 2,770. There were 1,739 against diphtheria, compared to 2,861 last year.

Other changes in diseases over the generation include typhoid, from four cases and one death in 1925 to three cases last year; last death was in 1944; scarlet fever, from 4 cases and two deaths to 37 cases. The latter has shown a steady drop over the period, except for a jump to 264 cases in 1935.

Stone pointed out that smallpox, diphtheria and whooping cough can be prevented if parents provide immunization for their children. There is preventive also for tetanus and typhoid, though probability of these diseases is low today in this area. Other immunization administered by the health department in 1951 included 2,408 for whooping cough, 2,420 for tetanus and 104 for typhoid fever and 21 for Rocky Mountain spotted fever. These are

in addition to those immunizations given by private physicians.

Current lists of communicable diseases are topped by those of the respiratory tract. Last year's leaders were influenza, 1,611 cases compared to 34 in 1950; measles, 483 to 63; mumps, 442 and 466. So, in its work with schools, parents, foodhandlers and others, the department has advice in many forms. One of the most used this winter has been the film, "How to Catch a Cold," shown at least 35 times to audiences averaging 50 persons.

Discussion of 10 Religions Held At University

EUGENE (AP) — Discussion of 10 different religions was underway Monday at the four-day parliament of world religions on the University of Oregon campus.

The parliament opened Sunday night at a dinner meeting addressed by the Rev. Paul S. Wright, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Portland.

He noted the growing recognition of religion in this country and that it was the result of a worldwide "gigantic anxiety complex."

Your Health

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

We now have several approaches in the treatment of peptic ulcer, and the most successful method has been to use several of them at the same time. This has given us many cures, even though there is still no fool-proof remedy or single method to prevent this disorder or cure it. More new drugs, cures and methods have been suggested for peptic ulcer than for almost any other disease. Drug store shelves contain an almost innumerable list of such drugs. Some are useful when prescribed by a doctor as part of a regular program of treatment.

A peptic ulcer is a sore in the mucous lining of the stomach or the beginning of the intestine. If the ulcer is simple one, it will heal by itself. It has been shown that even injections of sterile water into the body can cure an ulcer.

Medical treatment, however, can help an ulcer heal slowly to heal. The correct diet is an important part of this treatment. The patient with a peptic ulcer should have the type of food that counteracts excess acid in the stomach and does not irritate the stomach. Often he is started on a milk diet, and gradually increased to a general diet. Foods of this type include milk, eggs custards, cooked cereals, creamed soups, baked potatoes, spaghetti, pureed vegetables and lean meats.

Drugs that have been found

very helpful in relieving peptic ulcer are those that neutralize stomach acids. These drugs are given frequently and in amounts large enough to prevent the stomach acidity from becoming too great. Drugs that relieve spasm of the stomach muscles are also used.

Sedatives, too, may prove to be a great help in relieving ulcer symptoms. In taking sedatives, it is always important to follow the exact amount and schedule prescribed by your physician, as these drugs are often of the habit-forming type.

Worry and anxiety increase the symptoms of peptic ulcer, and may be an important factor in causing them. This fact has received much notice in popular journals, and has been recognized by doctors for many years. Sometimes a person's ulcer improves rapidly if he is just given an opportunity to discuss his personal and emotional problems with his physician. When an ulcer is thus attacked on many fronts, it will usually respond well and heal. In only a very few cases will the doctor have to resort to surgery.

QUESTION AND ANSWERS
E. L. S.: What could cause low blood pressure in a man 27 years of age, and what can be done about it?

Answer: The treatment depends entirely upon the cause. If the heart is affected, steps must be taken to build up the strength of the heart. This means plenty of rest and sleep, fresh air, sunshine, and the use of a well-balanced diet containing vegetables, fruits, whole-grain cereals and milk, with meat and eggs in moderation.

Exercise must be carefully regulated. Simple exercises, which can be done while lying down, are useful. As the strength improves, the amount of exercise may be gradually increased. Drugs are not of much value, but those that are helpful may be obtained from your physician.

In cases where the low blood pressure is due to some condition other than heart trouble, such as a disorder of the endocrine glands, a search for the cause must be carried out by the physician so that proper treatment may be utilized.

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I don't hardly think my manuscript is identical to yours."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "hilarious"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Lobelia, chaise lounge, longitudinal, lozenge.
4. What does the word "quiddity" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with spe that means "occurring singly"?

- ANSWERS
1. Say, "I don't think (or, I hardly think) my manuscript is identical with yours." 2. Pronounce first I as in hill, preferred. 3. Chaise longue. 4. Essence; intrinsically. "Only after a thorough perusal were we able to discover the real quiddity of the subject." 5. Sporadic.

OLDSMOBILE

Rockets to New Highs in 1952 with:

- ★ This New L-O-N-G Look!
- ★ New 160 h.p. ROCKET Engine!
- ★ Oldsmobile's Own New Hydramatic Super-Drive!
- ★ New Hydraulic Steering—Latest GM Contribution to driving ease!
- ★ New Comfort—New Ride—New Luxury Inside!

This Really New OLDSMOBILE on Display TOMORROW... JANUARY 24TH... at LODER BROS. 465 CENTER SALEM, ORE.