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

THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY

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Attlee of Asia

The funeral of King George VI over and Elizabeth II now seated on the throne of Britain the "great debate" over foreign policy may be resumed in Commons. It will be recalled that on the return of Churchill and Eden from America they were targets of questions as to their commitments to the United States, questions prompted by Churchill's assurance to Congress that in event of a breaking of truce in Korea the response of the two countries would be "prompt, resolute and effective." Eden as foreign secretary carried the debate for the government side on Feb. 5th. He declared that no formal commitments had been entered into covering such a contingency, but that in event of a breach in the armistice "consultations would take place among the interested powers, including ourselves.

The text of the debate is reported in U. S. News and World Report. Of special interest are certain passages in the rejoinder of Opposition Leader Clement Attlee. They reflect the attitude of the less radical Labor party leaders. He had this to say about the Asian situation:

"What is to be done about Formosa is a vital question in any settlement. I have not advocated handing Formosa and all those people there to the Chinese government, but I also do not believe in maintaining Formosa as a point of arms for a rival Chinese government. For myself. I believe that the right thing is that this place should be neutralized for a period of years . .

"I think we should not lend ourselves to the kind of suggestion such as that of a blockade of China-a perfectly futile operation-or to any extension of the war and all that kind of talk that goes on. I think it is up to us to be a steadying influence which will help the Administration in the United States of America.

"This country holds its own position in the world, and it is vital that we should not be regarded as a mere tool of any other country . . . And anybody who in any way seeks to stir up bad blood between the British people and the Americans, or indeed between us and any of the other democratic forces, is doing a bad service to the cause of world peace.'

These are good ideas and we in America should rejoice that we have such a "steadying influence" as Attlee describes to temper the MacArthurism which infects certain quarters in this country.

Rail Losses on Passenger Trains

One railroad, the New York Central, stung by its losses on passenger traffic, has called in outside management engineers to study how it may curtail its losses. The NYC is one of the top passenger haulers in the country, with many famous trains gliding into and out of its famed Grand Central Terminal in New York City. But it also has considerable branch mileage with local trains whose patronage has fallen off under competition of motor vehicles. The consultants have been engaged in an effort to increase passenger revenues and put the service rendered on a sounder footing.

This in itself is something of a departure. Rarely does a railroad go out of its organization for a survey. Sometimes when it needs financing the bankers will assign experts to investigate the company's physical plant and operating organization. Usually though railroad managers try to lick their own problems from within. One paper we noticed hailed this move by NYC as

one with promise of fruit through bringing in outsiders with a fresh mental outlook.

Railroads have lost on the average \$500 million a year since 1948 on passenger business. It has got to a point where the ICC questions the limits freight rates can be raised to offset these losses. It will not be surprising if in the next year or so many passenger trains are dropped as they were recently by the SP&S and by the Southern Pacific.

The railroads are in this respect victims of a technological revolution just as were the river boats and canals a century and more ago with the advent of the rails and locomotives. The public which eventually pays the bills will have to become reconciled to curtailment of profitless passenger train operations.

Covering the Lobby

Palmer Hoyt, publisher of the Denver Post really struck "pay dirt" when he assigned a reporter to cover the activities of the lobby at the Colorado Legislature. Previously reporters kept their eyes glued pretty much on the two houses of the Legislature. The "third house" stayed in the shadows. Realizing that what transpired in the lobby might later be recorded in the Legislature the Post made the lobby a reporter's reg-

Hoyt is quoted as saying: "We feel that the results have been very good. Bringing hidden pressures into the light has resulted in a healthier atmosphere around the State House. We think it should result in better legislation and better government."

Activities of the lobby are not necessarily reprehensible; but they should be kept under public scrutiny, for works done in darkness have a tendency to become evil.

In India a holy man who had taken a vow never to speak was a candidate against Prime Minister Nehru for election to the national parliament. The silent one was badly defeated; but perhaps he would have had fewer votes if he had talked.

Mt. Vesuvius is showing signs of erupting. It has nothing on the USA in this political year.

Editorial Comment

THE LITTLE TRITE CROWD THAT TRIES

Talk about the need for a special session of the Oregon State Legislature to meet an anticipated deficit is "simply absurd," says James T. Marr, secretary of the Oregon State Federation of Labor. First place, there isn't any deficit. There's a sur-

plus. Second place, the state has a reservoir which may be tapped without the need for a special session, without legislative action or a vote of the people. That's the state property tax which has not been collected since 1938. Why all the rumbles about a special session and

a state deficit? Marr answers that one too. Behind it are the sales tax advocates who, almost every biennium, wring their hands, whip out their crying towels and before you can say "little white cloud," dissolve into sobs and pleas for the sales tax.

There is (if we may be allowed a switch on the current juke box hit) a little trite crowd that tries and tries to turn Oregon into the sales tax state

But Oregonians have rejected the state sales tax on five separate occasions in the past. Marr believes that it's going to take more than a phantom deficit and a batch of bald-headed Johnny Rays to demonstrate that the sales tax is needed now.

-(Oregon Teamster)

Truman Said Trying to Hold Announcement Until Anniversary of FDR's Death on April 12

By JOSEPH and STEWART ALSOP

WASHINGTON-Both Republicans and Democrats are waiting so anxiously for the Presi-

dent's decision about runn ing again that anyone can get a headline, nowadays, who has been to the White House and will speculate for quotation. Evidently, however, the guessing game

is going to con- Joseph Alson tinue for some time yet. At any rate, April 12 is the date currently favored by the President for announcing his political inten-



course, the seventh anniversary of Franklin Delano Roosevelt's death and by the same token, the seventh anniversary of Harry S. Truman's swearing in. The President's

April 12 is, of

Sewart Aleop purpose, clearly, is to make an anniversary statement, including the grand

As of today, moreover, despite the number of Democratic politicians who say for publication that they think the President is going to have to run, the signs still are that he will not do so. Significantly enough, for example, he has caused soundings to be made in the three giant states, Illinois, New York and California, as to the acceptability of Illinois Governor Adlai Stevenson as Democratic standard-

The aim of the Illinois sounding was simply to discover whether Stevenson's home-state organization was behind him. Despite the difficulty of finding another Gubernatorial candidate, "inois Democratic leader, Jake Arvey, is in fact a strong supporter of Stevenson's nomination for the Presidency, assuming Truman does not want it. The returns from New York and California are also understood to have been highly favorable. In New York, indeed, State Chairman Paul Fitzpatrick placed Stevenson at the head of his list of possible-replacements for the President, even before the Truman-Stevenson meeting a couple of weeks ago.

Presidents de not take soundings about the acceptability of successors, unless they are very strongly inclined to hand on the poisoned chalice. The more human thing for a President to do, even if he does not choose to run again, is to cite all the reasons why no one else can conceivably handle the job well. Hence these recent Presidential inquiries strengly tend to confirm the reports that the President wants no third term, and is inclined to give the ned to the Illinois Governor.

Yet it would be very foolish to ignore the fact that the President will have innumerable opportunities to change his mind again before April 12 comes around. Take, for example, the New Hampshire primary. On the one hand, it is complete eyewash, as the President himself might say, that his entry into this primary casts any light on his present in-

What happened was simple. When the President scornfully refused to enter his name in New Hampshire, and Sen. Estes Kefauver jumped into the contest, there was immediate danger of Kefauver winning, on the rule that "You can't beat somebody with nobody." New Hampshire Democratic National Committeeman Emmet J. Kelley and all the other state leaders were on the official delegate slate. Finding themselves threatened with repudiation in the primary fight, they prayed the President to him victory. Their prayers were supported by Democratic Chairman Frank McKinney and former Navy Secretary John Sullivan, and the President therefore entered his

On the other hand, although the President's entry is meaningless, the outcome of the New Hampshire primary may conceivably influence the President strongly. Truman dislikes the idea of Sen. Kefauver getting the Democratic nomination almost as much as he dislikes the idea of Sen. Robert A. Taft winning the Presidency. The New Hampshire official delegate slate, pledged to Truman, is supposed to be fairly safe to win. There is more doubt, however, about whether Truman will do so well in the preference primary that is held at the same time. And if the New Hampshire Democrats should give the edge to the detested Kefauver in this rather meaningless voting, the President is quite capable of getting his dander up and deciding to run again after all.

There are a good many other pieces to fit into the Demoeratic jigsaw puzzle. For instance, the friends and supporters of Sen. Robert S. Kerr. of Oklahoma, are now claiming that the President has told Kerr he is probably not going to run, and has urged Kerr to become a candidate. This would appear to conflict with the President's favorite political rule that no Democrat can win who is not supported by the labor groups, which oppose Kerr, and the Northern Negro voters, who will certainly disapprove Kerr's civil rights record. Yet it is entirely possible that Truman, who is close to

Kerr personally, would like the Senator to have his chance, For the present, at any rate, only two points stand out. The first is the President's current disinclination to be a candidate. The second is the relative remoteness of the date which he has apparently chosen for his final, public choice, with all that this obviously implies. (Copyright 1951, New York Heral

SEEMS

(Continued from page 1)

GRIN AND BEAR IT

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gotten up a week before publication could possibly do. The country weekly naturally came to concentrate more with news of its own field and there it still performs a vital and necessary

Not only did ready-print carry general news and miscellany but it usually ran a continued story. Through its life it ran hundreds of serials including works by Zane Grey, Booth Tarkington, Jack London and other popular authors. Its material was carefully selected; its fiction was clean; its news was not distorted with political bias.

Western Newspaper Union says that while the ready-print and news service once was its only source of income last year it amounted on only five percent of its volume. The company has gone into the printers' supply business and in commercial stereotyping and kindred lines especially for advertisers.

Cldtime publishers note the discontinuance of the readyprint as the end of a publishing epoch. The fact is that it has been dying for several decades, a victim of real progress in country journalism.

Quote for the Day

Men are seldom blessed with good fortune and good sense at the same time. -Livy

Slides to Be Shown

Gospel slides picturing "Pil-grim's Progress" will be shown Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Salvation Army hall. The public is invited to see the color pictures of John has been directing the mission

College Students Lead Brotherhood Panel for Baha'i

A panel of college students will discuss World Brotherhood Week at a public meeting sponsored by the Baha'i World Faith at 7:30 p. m. Sunday in Salem YWCA. Similar meetings are being held by Baha'i communities throughout the world. The speakers will include Miss

Kieme Yokoi of Japan, doing graduate work in education at Willamette University; Sham, Graver of New Delhi, India, graduate student at Oregon State College; . A. Vanderpuye of Acera, Gold Coast, West Africa, studying engineering at OSC; William Maxwell of Phoenix, Ariz., majoring in education at OSC and past president of the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders; Sidney Wasserman of Salem, freshman at Willamette University who has traveled to every state; Calvin and Barbara Steimetz of Portland, she a social worker. Steimetz will be the moderator.

Amity Plans Youth Rally Statesman News Service

AMITY-A contest for attendance among the high school classes at the next Youth for Christ rally, Feb. 25, in the school gymnasium has been announced. The YFC executive committee

will meet Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Christian Church. Sunday School officers and teachers of the Baptist Church will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday with

the Rev. Arthur Maye, state di-

Missionary to Spenk At 1st Baptist Church

rector of Christian education.

The Rev. Irvin Grubbs, missionary to India under the Conservative Baptist Foreign Missionary Society, will speak at 11 a.m. Sunday at First Baptist Church. Grubbs, now home on furlough, Bunyan's well-known story work at Ellicour, India.

by Lichty Sen. Connally In Opposition On Break Plan

By J. M. ROBERTS JR. Associated Press News Analyst Senator Connally is flying in AUMSVILLE the face of military as well as diplomatic thinking when he pro-

diplomatic relations with Hungary. The Texas Democrat is atministration for paying the

1495

"This studie will not gierify common gangsters! ... henceforth, we

Clerk's office took a vacation trip to sunny climes (south of

California). From Mehico she sent a cheery card to the clerk's

ric rain storm (choose one) someone in South Village had his

ings of Paul James Gunn, OSC art instructor. The paintings

Willamette University Art Gallery is showing modern paint-

Strictly coincidental - Out of the first 10 school champions

chosen in The Statesman-KSLM Spelling Contest, six were boys

and four were girls. Nothing so unusual about that, but-all the

boys are from Marion County and all the girls from Polk County

. . . Reporters say that when Sen. Robert A. Taft gets hungry he

doesn't let politics stand between him and the feedbag. He not

only cut short an early before-breakfast press conference at the

Multnomah Hotel in Portland he just plain vanished from the

room so fast no one remembered seeing him go or saw where he

went. Found out later the Senator had decided to stop chewing

candy-sale drive-then one of the enterprising girls nicked the

governor for four-bits for a box of peanut brittle . . . and the

governor is sporting a brand new Chevvy with a maroon body

and cream-colored top . . . Payless Drug tobacco mgr. has the

appropriate name of Walt Backa . . . Look for a splash about the

state traffic safety division's new "You Never Know," program

in a soon edition of Parade magazine . . . And Bill Warren has

a new "inflation" song: "I'm Looking For A Paper Dollar I Can

Gov. McKay posed with two Blue Birds for launching of a

the rag in favor of something more nourishing.

about March 10.

lawn sprinkler turned on-

the next legislature meets.

office on Dec. 23. So the other day, many holi-

days later, the card arrives to cheer her and

other employes up between Lincoln's Birthday

and Valentine's Day . . . Another Salemite

soaking up the ultra-violet these days is Fred

Karr - expected home from Phoenix, Ariz.,

On the back of the Salem City Limit sign

near the State Pen some wag tacked another

sign the other day reading: "Drive Slowly-

Prisoners Escaping." . . . And during that ter-

will do only crime stories of the highest character . . . "

Democrat is at-tacking the ad-\$120,000 "fine" imposed by Hungary on four American Air Force men forced down

down there last November, calling it extortion, november, calling it extortion, and demanding that Congress cut State and Elma. Sunday school 9:45 sentation if the executive department refuses to make a FRUITLAND Evangelical United Brethren — Sun-There was speculation in

Washington Friday as to just why Connally introduced his resolution at this time, when the State Department already announced that maintenance of results. Haibert Memorial Saptist—One mile north of SE underpass Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Services 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Sunday 7:30 p.m. Thursday. lations with Russia's Central HOPEWELL European satellites would be up for discussion at a conference of discussion at a conference of p.m. Sunday 8 p.m. Wednesday. of European representatives in Paris next month.

faces what some political observers have called a real fight for tuencies of any national and intuencies of any national and in-ternational standing which a can-didate may hold, in an appeal to a.m. 8 p.m. Sunday 8:18 p.m. Wedneslocal pride. Just before Christmas Ruea Stanton of Marion County

If Connally were defeated, Nazarens — 4855 Bailey. Sanday Texas could not boast a chair-school 9:45 am. Services 11 a.m., 7:20 p.m. Sunday. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday man of the Foreign Relations Committee. And there's consider-(Evangelical United Brethren). Sunable anti-administration feeling in Texas, too.

With regard to the specific case of the four fliers, first accused of espionage but convicted on lesser charges, the money was paid at the behest of the Air Force, whose motive was just to get the men out.

Diplomats agreed on several grounds. There was relief over reduction of the charges and the alternative of fines instead of jail terms. There had been fear that one of the famous Communist "trials" for espionage might bring life terms or even death sentences. That would have created a serious international incident.

bear titles and sale price tags. One deep canvas had the in-Unless the fines were paid, the fliers might have been hauled up scription: "Three Figures - 100." One observer remarked that again after their three-month the only three figures he could distinguish on the entire canvas jail terms and under the usual were the 100 . . . Then there was the woman who called State Communist third degree, be put Police and wanted to know: "Do you need a duck stamp to go through more gyrations for propaganda purposes, as so many pheasant hunting?" The answer, of course, is no-at least until prisoners have been. A war crisis could have been provoked, and the U. S. will not be ready for war for a time yet.

matter of maintaining technical relations with countries which make them a farce, the State Department is perhaps more willing to consider diplomatic breaks as a form of pressure then it was some time ago. But it hasn't

really changed its mind.
The Central Intelligence Agency thinks it has a setup that obviates the need for listening posts, which has been one great argument for maintaining relations. But the Army thinks it can't have too many sources from which warnings of any military movement against Europe might be given.

Connally's move probably involves the growing belief that, eventually, America will have to call the hands of the Communist bluffers. But she is bidding her time-buying time - until she assembles the hand that will make the call a success.

Choralaires **Plan Tour**

Salem and Silverton appearances this week end by the King's Choralaire Choir of Salem Academy will be among the last local concerts before the annual tour. The 35-voice choir, directed by Prof. Willis Reimer, will sing at the Salem Youth for Christ rally tonight and give a concert Sunday afternoon at Eugene Field School in Silverton.

Its tour will be March 14-17 to Bend, Redmond and Prineville. The choir comprises 35 high school students.

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BRIQUETS

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Churches

ANKENY - Community Schoolhouse, Liberty-Buena Vista rd Sunday school 10 a.m. Services 11 a.m.

Bethei Baptist — Sunday school 10 a.m Services 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m Sun-day 7:45 p.m Wednesday. Wesieyan — Sunday school 10 a.m Services 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Sunday. BROOKS — Assembly of God Half block south of school. Sunday school 9 45 a.m. Services 11 a.m., 7:45 p.m. Sunday. 7:45 p.m. Thursday.

Evangelical United Brethren-Wheattand Ferry rd Sunday school 11 a.m. Service 10 a.m. Sunday

BAST ENGLEWOOD Grace Lutheran — Lansing and Sun-nyvi.w. Sunday school 10 a.m. Ser-vice 11 a.m Sunday

SOLA — Community Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Service 11

off funds for diplomatic repre-a.m. Services 11 a.m., 8 p.m. Sunday.

day school 10 a.m. Services 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday HAYESVILLE

KKIZER The state of the s

Community - Elizabeth and Churchreelection this year, and that it is good to remind home constiwednesday.

Suburban

day school 10 a.m. Service 11 a.m. LABISH VILLAGE - Commun Sunday school 10 a.m. Services 11 p. m., 7:45 p. m. Sunday.

Liberty Church of Christ — Skyline rd. Sunday school 10 a.m. Service 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Sunday 7:30 p.m. Wed-

Good Shepherd Lutheran — 2725 & Commercial. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Service 11 a.m. Sunday.

Salem Heights Saptist - Liberty and Madrona Sunday school 10 a.m. Ser-vices 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Sunday.

MACLEAY - Community Schoolhouse. Sunday school 10 s.m. MARION Friends—Sunday school 10 a.m. Servences 11 a.m. Sunday.

Calvary Lutheran-Sunday school 18 MIDDLE GROVE - Community Schoolhouse Sunday school 10 a.m. NORTH HOWELL - Community Sunday school 10 a.m. Services 11 a.m. 8 p.m. Sunday. 8 p.m. Wednesday.

PRATUM Immanuel Mennenite—Sunday school 9:55 a.m. Services 11 a.m., 7:45 p.m.

Methodist — Sunday school 10 a.m. Service 11 a.m. Sunday. PRINGLE — Friends
Baxter rd. west of SPE. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Services 11 a.m., 7:36 p.m Sunday, 8 p.m Wednesday.

ROBERTS - Community Schoolhouse. Sunday school 19 a.m. BOSEDALE - Friends Sunday school 10 a.m. Services 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m Sunday.

SUMMIT - Methodist Orchard Heights rd. Sunday school 10 a. m. Service 11 a. m. Sunday.

TALBOT — Community
Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Services 12
a.m. Sunday 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Assembly of God — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Services 11 a.m., 7:45 p.m., Sunday, 7:45 p.m. Wednesday and Fri-Christian — Sunday school 9:48 a.m., Services 11 a.m., 7:39 p.m. Sunday, 8 p.m. Thursday

Additional Church News

On Page 12

COME

IN!

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