

# The Oregon Statesman

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

THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY  
CHARLES A. SPRAGUE, Editor and Publisher

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## Building Prospects Improve

When do we get our new courthouse? It looks very much as though a start may be made this year, say in the third quarter. In fact indications point to a general relaxing of restrictions on construction. According to a Washington report to the Wall Street Journal:

Top Government planners are working out a scheme to turn builders loose on a lot of commercial and industrial building that's been curbed. During the second half of this year they expect to give the green light to all such projects for which construction applications have been filed to date.

Unless the officials change their minds, this means at least 1,100 proposed office buildings, banks, stores, garages, and other commercial structures will begin sprouting—or at least be given the right to sprout—across the nation. These are valued at around \$800 million. Building applications for them are on file.

The releasing of tight restrictions can be attributed to increase in supply of materials above quantities needed for rearmament. Steel production is increasing; and so is the production of other metals like copper, lead, zinc, aluminum. Moreover the stretching out of military spending slackens the current requirement for defense industries and leaves more stuff for civilian use.

The contemplated loosening of government controls doesn't embrace throwing off all shackles. For example, entertainment and recreational structures would not get the green light. But industrial and commercial projects will be able to go ahead, surely by the fourth quarter when structural steel will be in bigger supply.

Salem can use some big construction jobs this year. Work on buildings has been lacking this winter and a revival will be most welcome. Residence construction is still going on, but not on as generous a scale as in recent years. The assurance of abundance of materials however will stimulate home building.

Construction is one of the pillars of a healthy economy. Keep construction in progress and labor is employed as well as capital, and the flow of materials from mine and factory is maintained. Hence word that government restrictions may be relaxed is encouraging, coming as it does at the start of the normal building season.

## Morse Assistant Named to NLRB

Not much noticed out here was the appointment of Ivar H. Peterson as member of the National Labor Relations Board and his confirmation by the Senate. Peterson was serving as executive assistant to Sen. Wayne L. Morse, but he is not an ex-Oregonian, and so little attention was given to his selection for a top post in NLRB. Previously he had been employed as a lawyer by the Board, so is familiar with its work.

Though Morse is known to be on friendly terms with organized labor, Peterson's appointment brought no objection from conservatives. According to U. S. News and World Report Peterson is regarded as neither pro- nor anti-labor, but one disposed to interpret the law impartially, with no preconceived views.

It may be assumed that Morse's frequent support for administration policies helped smooth the path for Peterson's promotion. Morse likewise is given a large measure of credit for the recent appointment of Abbot L. Mills of Portland to the Federal Reserve Board, one of the

most important financial posts in the government. Maybe there is some advantage in having one who can traffick with the opposition.

## Seattle Rejects Fluorine in Water

By a decisive vote citizens of Seattle rejected the proposal to add fluorine to the city's water supply as a preventive of tooth decay. This has been an issue in many cities; but Seattle is the first coming to our attention to reject the idea by popular vote.

Opposition was varied. Some fear it may do other damage to the human body. Others wanted delay until the use of fluorine could be more fully tested. Members of Christian Science Churches protested its use as contrary to their beliefs. The assembled opposition was too much for the proponents as was proven when the votes were counted.

Perhaps it is just as well to go slow with this mixing of chemical with drinking water. It under long trial it does prove itself a preventive of tooth decay and does not prove deleterious in other respects then it will come into general use eventually, just as chlorine is added to water now to destroy bacteria. The Seattle vote is only a preliminary recording of popular opinion.

Nineteen persons were injured in a head-on collision of two buses on the overpass south of Eugene on Highway 99. Considering the size of vehicles using the highways and the narrowness of old bridges it is surprising that there are not more crashes on bridges. This bridge will soon be superseded because the new Eugene-Goshen road is well on the way to completion. But there are scores of other narrow bridges which will remain a menace for some time to come.

General De Gaulle orates against the North Atlantic Pact. Instead he calls for a World Pact, to tie in Europe, Africa and Asia. Would this leave out the Americas? If neighboring countries with similar political conceptions and cultures can't join hands in common defense what chance is there for a world pact? If one were seriously proposed De Gaulle would be against it. He is for France, and fearful of anything which compromises France's sovereignty. That is why he is so difficult.

It is to be hoped that out of the conference of state agencies called by Governor McKay some agreement may come relative to Pelton Dam which will permit its construction to proceed, under reasonable requirements respecting fish. The Deschutes is one of the best power streams in the West because of its nearly constant flow. It is also a fine fishing stream; and will remain so even if certain stretches of the river are devoted to reservoirs for power generation. We just can't get everything for the same stream—power can claim a priority, in our judgment, for the projects proposed.

No word has come from the Pentagon as to discipline taken against Maj. Gen. Grow who let his diary fall into the hands of Russian agents at Frankfurt, Germany. Maybe there is nothing in the rulebook to bar officers for setting down matter of such potential damage to his country, or from failing to keep it properly guarded; but it is in order for the Pentagon to repudiate the content of that diary which called for war on Russia, "now."

## Eisenhower Must Capture GOP Political Machines, Not Just Support From Public

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.  
AP News Analyst

Barring unforeseen developments such as softening of the brain, my career as a political expert ended in 1948.

I was out of the country during a good part of that campaign, and dropped a buck to a friend in Paris because I listened to a lot of experts who, reaching out to grasp straws in the wind, came up only with a handful of chaff.

So watching the New Hampshire returns came in Tuesday night, the first thought was of the value of straws, and of the future created around an expression of views by one small group in one small state.

The experts call it a sweeping Eisenhower victory, and I guess he did very well for an inactive candidate.

But he had Gov. Adams and the state's top Republicans carrying the ball, whereas Taft's campaign was brief and largely personal. Taft's chief reliance is in the party machines over the country, and the significant thing is whether Eisenhower can capture enough machines.

That is not infrequently an entirely different matter from popularity with the public. There doesn't seem to be much oom for argument with the premise that President Truman took a kicking around from New Hampshire Democrats. He probably wishes that his political advisers had not argued him out of his original feeling that preferential primaries are eyewash.

Kefauver showed the Yankees the type of campaigning which gave him his senatorial victory over the Crump machine in Tennessee. But he's sunk with the national Democratic party, and Russell of Georgia supercedes him with the anti-Truman Democrats of his native south, so at best he seems to be merely laying the foundation for a future voice—and perhaps future candidacies.

One cannot but wonder in a sort of aside what MacArthur would have done as an avowed and active candidate with a slate of delegates. The New Hampshire

Democrats went to town with scattered write-in protests against the Truman administration.

MacArthur, who did not choose to run, got nearly 3,000 Republican votes. The primary attracted a degree of interest over that of an important election. New Hampshire broke its own voting record. Eisenhower got a majority of the vote over three other candidates on the ballot and three who received write-ins, including MacArthur, which doesn't always happen in a primary. Some people said they voted for Taft because they liked his father, who was president 40 years ago.

## Congressional Quiz

Q—How much did farmers make last year?

A—Farmer's net income—the amount that's left after production costs are taken out—totaled \$15 billion and showed an increase for the first time since 1947, when net farm income was \$17.1 billion. Farm income in 1950 was \$12.7 billion. In recent years, per capita income of persons living on farms has ranged from 52 to 63 per cent of non-farmers' per capita income, according to the Agriculture Department.

Q—Who would go to the White House if something happened to the President and Vice-President?

A—The job of Acting President would go to the Speaker of the House. If there was no Speaker, the President of the Senate would serve. If for some reason no Senate President pro tem was in office, the cabinet member heading the department highest on the following list would act as President: Department of State, Treasury, Defense, Justice, Post Office, Interior, Agriculture, Commerce and Labor.

Q—What are "wetbacks"?  
A—Mexican laborers illegally entering the United States in quest of jobs. The term "wet-

back" comes from the fact that many of the border-jumpers gain entry by swimming the Rio Grande. A bill to give the Immigration Service more authority to arrest illegally entered aliens was passed by the Senate Feb. 5.

Q—I use a lot of postcards in my business. Is there any move to repeal the 10 per cent extra charge on quantity purchases?

A—A dozen Representatives have introduced similar bill to abolish the 10 per cent surcharge on postcards sold in batches of 50 or more. The measures were referred to the Post Office and Civil Service Committee.

Q—What's the reason for the bill to ban liquor ads from radio and TV? I never see or hear such ads anyway.

A—Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D Conn.) a sponsor of the bill, said he believed the liquor industry "contemplates" the use of television and radio for liquor ads "in the not too distant future." Numerous religious groups testified in favor of the bill at committee hearings, but a liquor group spokesman said the measure was "prohibition propaganda" and a CIO representative called it an attack with the motive of restoring prohibition.

(Copyright, 1952, Congressional Quarterly)

## GRIN AND BEAR IT by Lichy



"Your tax lecture backfired, boss... ever since you told them they worked 1 day out of every 4 for the Government... every fourth day this happens..."

## Public Records

### CIRCUIT COURT

Margaret Montgomery vs J. B. Will: Case dismissed with prejudice and without costs, as fully settled.

Donald MacArthur vs Lloyd E. Hoxie and Lloyd Hill Construction Co.: Court finds for plaintiff against defendant Lloyd Hill Construction Co. in sum of \$532.50.

National-Ben Franklin Fire Insurance Co. vs Commercial Insurance Co. vs General Casualty Company of America: Complaint seeks judgment of \$2,885.91 allegedly due as proportional payment of insurance benefits.

Charles T. Sievers vs California Packing Corp.: Defendant petitions for removal of case to U. S. District Court for Oregon on ground that controversy is between citizens of different states.

State vs Thomas Granville Roberts: On charge of conspiracy to commit a felony, defendant given suspended 18-month penitentiary sentence, placed on three years' probation, to make restitution.

State vs Robert K. Hulst: On charge of burglary in a dwelling, imposition of sentence suspended and defendant placed on three years' probation, to make restitution.

Betty Elgin vs James Elgin: Complaint for divorce alleging defendant's conviction of a felony seeks restoration of plaintiff's maiden name of Glines. Married Mar. 10, 1951, at Stevenson, Wash.

### PROBATE COURT

Burton J. Palmer estate: Final account approved, and distribution directed.

Charlotte Adela Schwab and

others guardianship: Closing order as to Charlotte Adela and Lois Eleanor Schwab.

Gottfried Schutz estate: Final account approved, and distribution ordered.

### MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

Paul K. Duncan, 41, welder, Dallas, and Evelyn M. Judd, 41, librarian, Eugene.

### DISTRICT COURT

William R. Meke, Medford, charge of non-support dismissed on district attorney's motion, on ground of insufficient evidence.

## Salem Obituaries

### THOMPSON

Edward Thompson, at the residence, 204 N. 24th St., March 8, at the age of 78. Survived by his widow, Mrs. Neva Thompson of Salem; one daughter, Mrs. John Hanna of Salem; a son, Walter M. Thompson of Salem; a sister, Mrs. Wells Foote of Portland; a brother, Bert Thompson of Portland; and three grandchildren. He was a member of the Masonic lodge, and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. Services will be held in the Howell-Edwards Chapel Saturday, March 15, at 3 p.m. with the Rev. George Swift officiating. Interment in Mt. Crest Mausoleum.

### ROGGY

Charles H. Roggy, at a local hospital, March 10, late resident of 322 N. High St. Survived by his wife, Mrs. Zella M. Roggy; two daughters, Mrs. Kathryn M. Clark, Salem, and Mrs. Max, Oak Grove, Ore.; two sons, Eugene C. Portland, and Bernard R. Roggy Grand Island, Neb.; a brother, LeRoy Roggy of San Jose, Calif.; 13 grandchildren, and 3 great-grandchildren. Services will be held at the Howell-Edwards Chapel Saturday, March 15, at 3 p.m. with the Rev. George Swift officiating. Interment will be at Belcrest Memorial Park.

### MOORE

Harold M. Moore, at a local hospital, March 10, late resident of 320 W. Washington St., Stayton. Survived by his wife, Mildred; three daughters, Miss Laura Jane Moore, Vancouver, Wash.; Mrs. Mary Lou Garrett, Wash.; and Ernest W. Moore, both of Stayton; mother, Mrs. Lorah Moore of Tacoma, Wash.; brothers, George, Coeur d'Alene, Ida.; Lyle and Edwin, Yakima, Wash.; Erwin, Seattle, Wash.; Lloyd, Hayden Lake, Ida.; and William, Moore, Ore.; three grandchildren. Services will be held at the Virgil T. Golden Chapel, Saturday, March 15, at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Dudley Strain officiating. Interment will be at Belcrest Memorial Park.

### BOHAN

Patrick J. Bohan, late resident of 2310 Abrams Ave., March 11, at a local hospital. Survived by his wife, Mrs. Ruth Bohan, Salem; step-daughters, Mrs. Ada Fitzke, Mrs. Doris Fitzke, both of Airfield, Neb.; Mrs. Mildred Erickson, Portland; Mrs. Wilma Clark, Salem; stepson, Lester Warren Bohan, Memphis, Tenn.; brother, Tom Bohan, Portland; several grandchildren, nieces and nephews. Services will be held in the Clough-Barrick Chapel, Thursday, March 13, at 3 p.m. with Edward F. White officiating. Interment will be at City View Cemetery.

### LONG

Naomi F. Long, at a local hospital, March 11, late resident of 1122 E. St. Survived by a nephew, Virgil E. Starr, Salem; nieces, Mrs. Edna Straw and Mrs. Josephine Starr, both of Stayton; Beecroft, Portland; Mrs. Mildred Yates, Milwaukee; and Miss Marion Doly, Portland. Services will be held Saturday, March 15, at 11 a.m. in the Howell-Edwards Chapel with the Rev. Louis White officiating. Interment will be at IOOF Cemetery.

### BELLAMY

Rose Bellamy, at a local hospital, March 11, late resident of 132 N. Commercial St. Sister of Al F. Hug, Salem. Announcement of services later by Howland Chapin, City.

### WODZEWODA

Frank Wodziewoda, at a local hospital, March 11, late resident of 72 S. Lancaster Dr. Survived by sons, Joseph F. Salem, Bernard, U. S. Navy; Francis, and Maurice, both of Stayton, Ore.; three daughters, Mrs. Alice Thurman, Salem; Mrs. Florence Shorrock, Seattle, Wash.; and Mrs. Edith Wodziewoda, Wash. Reclamation of the Rosary Friday, March 14, at 8:15 p.m. Requiem mass will be said Saturday, March 14, at 10:30 a.m. at St. Joseph's Catholic Church with interment at St. Barbara Cemetery.

### WELBORN

John Warren Welborn, late resident of 1880 N. 20th St., at RFD Salem, March 12, survived by wife, Mrs. Lydia A. Welborn, Salem; daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Robertson, Salem; son, Stanley, Portland; sister, Miss Edith Welborn, Santa Ana, Calif.; Mrs. Mabel McIntire, Coos Bay, Ore.; and Mrs. Violet Inman, Junction City, Ore.; two brothers, Ralph, Dallas, Ore., and Forrest, Eugene, Ore.; three grandchildren, Steven and John, of Salem and Collis Welborn, Portland. Services will be held at the Virgil T. Golden Chapel Saturday, March 15, at 10:30 a.m. Interment at Belcrest Memorial Park, the Rev. Omar Bart officiating.

## Jersey Budget Allots \$13,000 For Promotion

By LILLIE L. MADSEN  
Farm Editor, The Statesman

Jersey cattle and their products will be promoted to the tune of \$13,000 in 1952 if the budget presented at the Oregon Jersey Cattle Club directors' meeting at Senator Hotel Wednesday is accepted.

A budget, covering this amount for Jersey promotion, was presented by George Genteman of Independence and favorably commented upon. It will be voted upon at the April meeting of the directors.

Included in the Jersey promotion program is the All-Jersey milk plan, a consignment sale, youth work, and "daily furtherance of the Jersey breed."

The All-Jersey milk, a highest product, will go on the market under its trade name shortly in Oregon City, Albany, Carlton and coastal points.

The consignment sale — to be known as the "First Annual Jersey Classic"—will be held June 21 at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition, Portland. John Hobin, Sauvie Island, will head the sale's committee. Approximately 40 head of better than 500-pound butterfat producers or the offspring of such producers, will be offered for sale. Harvey Christenson of Wapato, Wash., has been retained to cry the event.

The youth program includes items such as the Junior Jersey Sale held at Hillsboro, Feb. 25, the Junior Dairy Day at Nyssa on Feb. 2, and the furtherance of dairy 4-H clubs.

### Show Dates Set

Spring shows were discussed with dates released for Malheur County Club, May 17; Clackamas show, May 30; Clackamas sale, May 31, and Yamhill show, June 7. Polk County will not hold a show, and Marion County will, but will set the date definitely at its Sunday, March 16, meeting at the Fred Davis home, Woodburn.

The milk hearing set by the state milk control committee for March 18, at Oregon City drew considerable fire. John Gale, state milk committee chairman for the Jersey club, explained the hearing was called to consider allotments to producers on 100-weight and 4 per cent butterfat-test basis. Gale said that milk control should be used "sparingly," as "each control added takes away another freedom." He went on to say that he felt the proposed method coming up for hearing would not make a "fair pay-out on milk values according to Dr. G. A. Richardson's findings at Oregon State College."

### To Choose Committee

Marlin Fox, president of the state club, and who presided Wednesday, will select his committee to appear at the hearing.

Present at the Wednesday meeting were Marlin Fox, Molalla; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cox, Gresham; Mr. and Mrs. John Gale, Canby; Levi McKee, Perrydale; Floyd Bates, Salem, director of the national Jersey Cattle Club; Paul Reeder, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Couche, Sheridan; Robert Romeril, Portland, state Jersey fieldman; Werner Plays and Paul Astetter, Tillamook; George Genteman, and Joe Ridge, Independence; Lyle Gardner, Gaston; Marvin Lorenson, Dayton; I. F. Modlin, Otis; Fred Davis and Neal Miller, Woodburn; T. R. Hobart, state cattle club treasurer, and Jens Svith, national western fieldman, Salem.

The club was reported as having a membership of approximately 500.

## Canning Industry Conclave Today

GEARHART, Ore. (AP)—A two-day conference of Pacific Northwest canning industry leaders to discuss prices, labor and supplies opens here Thursday.

Fred C. Heinz of Pittsburgh, vice president of the H. J. Heinz company and president of the National Canners Association, will speak Friday. Federal officials also will attend.

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## Hop Marketing Hearing Set

PORTLAND (AP)—A Federal Agricultural Department hearing on proposed amendments to the Hop Marketing Agreement will open in Portland March 25.

Major change proposed is to limit the diversion privilege to

harvest hops only. W. J. Broadhead, Agriculture Department representative, said. In effect, this would stop the sale and transfer of marketing rights between growers.

The U. S. Hop Growers Association and the Hop Control Board proposed the amendment to the agreement affecting growers in Oregon, Washington, California and Idaho.

The hearing is expected to continue four or five days.

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