

# The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us, No Fear Shall Awe"  
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THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY

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## Our Royal Visitor

The very welcome address which Queen Juliana of The Netherlands made to the Congress last week was a happy introduction to her first visit to the United States as queen. She put her country alongside of other Western nations in common defense; but she emphasized the importance of developing culture as well as military might, and warned against the suppression which reduces Iron Curtain countries to a "negative slavery."

The Dutch Queen is not making her first visit to America. During the second world war, when her country was under Nazi invasion the royal family went into exile. The then Princess Juliana spent considerable time in Canada and some in the United States. She succeeded her mother, Queen Wilhelmina, in 1948, but she is described as a very modest, home-loving person, devoted to her family—her husband, Prince Bernhard and their four children (all girls).

Juliana has banished most of the pomp and ceremony which long have attended royalty. She disclaims special recognition when she goes to a theatre, and eschews a motorcycle escort when she travels about her country. She looks after her children with motherly care, sends them to school with commoners. On her accession to the throne of the House of Orange she remarked: "To a Queen her duties as a mother are as important as they are to any other Dutch woman." And she seems to be carrying out this idea of her dual responsibility.

The Netherlands has had a rather difficult time. Not only was her country occupied after destructive warfare and her lands flooded when dikes were cut for defense purposes but after the war the rich colonial possessions of Indonesia declared and won their independence. The Dutch people are energetic and resourceful. They have reclaimed their lands, are restoring their cities and have regained economic stability. They like their Queen, and Americans are happy to greet her.

## Japan Makes Progress

The cotton mills of Lancashire are running only part-time and the idle English workers read ruefully that Japan again has become the world's chief exporter of cotton goods. With business with Red China virtually at a standstill Japan turns to Southeast Asia for markets, coming there in competition with British goods. Britain looks forward hopefully to resumption of trade with China through Hong Kong and for Japan to find in continental China an outlet for its goods.

Japan, too, is fast recovering its position in merchant shipping. A dozen Japanese ships called at Columbia River ports for cargo last month. It truly is a lively nation. Purged of its militarism it should go far in the field of industry and commerce.

Stupid leadership in Red China delays settling the Korean War and progress toward restoring normal international relations with other countries. Japan may push ahead to assume leadership in the Far East.

## Holy Week Services

For Christians, this is Holy Week, which culminates with Good Friday, the day of Our Lord's Passion, and rises to climax on Sunday with commemoration of His resurrection.

Special services are planned at the noon hour under the auspices of the YM- and YWCAs from 12:15 to 12:30 at the Episcopal Church, Monday through Thursday. Also the Council of Churches will have a showing of a film "King of Kings" at the Elsinore at 1 p.m. Tuesday through

Thursday. Numerous services will be held on Friday.

Thus opportunity is given for a pause in the routine of living, for the freshening of the spirit through the ministry of religion.

## Twenty Years With the Review

Les and Gladys Shields have published the sprightly Jefferson Review for 20 years, and their entry into a third decade was noted, not only by themselves but by the good people of Jefferson who cherish them and their paper dearly. The event gives Gladys a chance to "reminisce" about weekly papers in the valley—she notes that only the Swensons at Monmouth and the Howards at Albany are still owning the papers they did 20 years ago. In that interval papers at Turner, Hubbard, Aurora and Gervais have "folded." The changes in proprietorships have been many. To quote:

Shortly after we bought the Review, a Mid-Willamette Valley Newspaper association was organized. Dinner meetings were held regularly, where small-town editors got together and threshed out problems unique to country weekly shops. At that time, the W. C. Felhams, published the Halsey Journal; the Joe Lytle, the Scio Tribune; the Chas. Clarks, the Turner Tribune; Guy Hughes, the Harrisburg Bulletin; Colonel Church, the Salem Capital Press; F. M. and Lyn Brown, the Brownsville Times; E. P. Michell, the Aurora Observer; John Russell, the Sweet Home News; the Nelsons, the Junction City Times; E. D. Alexander, the Stayton Mail; P. O. Riley, the Hubbard Enterprise; I. V. McDoom, the Gervais Star; H. E. Browne, the Canby Herald; John Hoblitt, the Silverton Appeal; Gill and Alden, the Woodburn Independent; and Sidney Jackson, the Mt. Angel News. The smallest of these weeklies were published in most cases, by a husband-wife partnership, sometimes aided by teen-age children. None of the persons listed above are now associated with those newspapers.

Mrs. Shields explains that it is possible to operate successfully their paper in a small town by the husband-wife combination, so that little outside labor is required. She concludes on this note—which is what remarks greater success in life than money-making, a practical cheerful philosophy of living:

To a couple, like Les and I, who have not sought wealth—only happiness—what more could we ask? It's all right here—work, family, love, friends and contentment.

The Statesman salutes Les and Gladys Shields for their fine work with the Review over two decades.

Enough paper corporations have been formed for transmitting natural gas to the Pacific Northwest to wallpaper the Canadian border; and still no gas. The Alberta Conservation Board ruled against export of gas from the southern part of the province but did authorize export from the Peace River country in the north. However the estimated surplus—300 billion cu. ft. is considered too small to justify the line. Final authority rests with the Alberta parliament; but Pres. Gueffroy of Portland Gas & Coke says that natural gas is "two years off." Natural gas is a "natural" for heat purposes—but there is that invisible boundary line at the 49th parallel to block its export.

MacArthur, McCarthy, McCarran, McGrath, McGranery—Well, the Macs and Mcs are doing their part to supply news for the papers.

"April Is Cancer Month" says a heading. Not to get it but to fight it, with gifts to the Cancer Fund.

Those who have been battling with flu for weeks now face another seasonal disease: spring fever.

## Taft May Lose More Because Truman Quit Race Than He Gained in Midwest Balloting

By JOSEPH and STEWART ALSOP

WASHINGTON — Sen. Robert A. Taft, looking amazingly spry for a man of his age who has been through what he has been through, positively exuded geniality and optimism at his press conference the morning after the Wisconsin and Nebraska primaries. Only once, in fact, did the familiar note of acerbity creep into his voice, when he characterized the goings on of Harold E. Stassen as "ridiculous."

The comment seemed a poor return for a most important favor for there can be very little doubt indeed that Stassen saved the Taft bacon by splitting the pro-Eisenhower vote in both Wisconsin and Nebraska. As a practical matter, however, it is also undoubted that Sen. Taft has won a victory. His captures of Wisconsin and Nebraska delegates keep him very much in the ring, even though the combined vote of his opponents was far larger than the Taft vote in both cases.

The real question remains, meanwhile, whether the kind of showing Sen. Taft made in Wisconsin and Nebraska can possibly compensate, in the long run, for the immensely heavy setback he attack was undeniably effective

This setback was, of course, the announcement by President Truman that seven years in the White House were enough for him. On balance, the defection of Truman can quite possibly be attributed to the effect of his defeat in the Ohio Senatorial election more than his much publicized defeats in New Hampshire and Minnesota.

The reasons are obvious. In the first place, Sen. Taft's whole campaigning strategy and method have always been keyed to Truman as his opponent. Against Truman, the special form of Taft attack was undeniably effective. It will lose much of its effect against Gov. Adlai Stevenson, of Illinois, or Sen. Estes Kefauver, or any other Democratic candidate who cannot easily be denounced for "corruption," "softness towards Communism" and the like.

Second, and far more important, the Republican professionals who favor Sen. Taft thought he could beat the President, and expected that the President would be the man Taft had to beat. Why they were all so sure Truman would run again cannot be easily explained. But their confidence that Taft could beat Truman was well-founded on soundings of popular sentiment and buttressed by the inquiring Doctor Gallup. In the last Gallup poll, Taft edged Truman out by a margin of 45 to 42 per cent.

So long, then, as the professionals could look forward to a Taft-Truman race, the Republican gamble on Taft seemed very reasonable indeed. In the new situation, however, different sets of odds are likely to be quoted. Last August, Gallup gave the Ohio Senator a trial run against Chief Justice Fred Vinson. His great office has taken Vinson out of national politics for a long

time, and he certainly has no personal following in most parts of the country. Yet Vinson led Taft by a comfortable margin of 43 to 37 per cent.

Polls ought to be suspect in general, and this kind of trial heat between candidates who have not yet been nominated ought to be viewed with special suspicion. Yet it is very hard to imagine a Republican convention choosing a standard-bearer who is marked in advance as having less vote-appeal than any of the probable choices of the Democrats. And if the polls continue to be as unkind to Sen. Taft as they have been to date (except of course in the tests against Truman, which Taft has been winning for a year), the argument that "Taft can't win" is going to have a cruel force at Chicago.

In addition, the Taft forces have to get over another, more immediate hurdle which almost everyone seems to have forgotten about. In the Massachusetts primary on April 23, full slates of Taft and Eisenhower delegates have already been entered, and a preferential vote, on a write-in basis, is also provided by law. In other words, this will be something quite different from the complicated voting in Wisconsin and Nebraska—a direct trial of strength between the two leaders, with both of them out in the open for the voters to see. If Gen. Eisenhower wins handsomely, as his backers confidently anticipate, it will be at least as hard a knock to Taft as his New Hampshire defeat.

Over all, therefore, the wisest observers are still calling it a hard race, but they are still giving better odds on Gen. Eisenhower than on Sen. Taft. New York Herald Tribune, Inc. (Copyright 1951)

## Today in Holy Week



When the chief priests and scribes saw the wonderful things that he did, and the children crying in the temple, and saying, "Hosanna to the son of David," they were sore displeased.—Matthew 21:15. (Photograph of original painting by J. J. Tissot.)

## Comes the Dawn

You can't tell the dope from the dopes without a program. State employees and others might be interested in a new-type dictionary being circulated in the Los Angeles area these days. This timely book attempts to decipher common government terms in even more common-place phraseology for us ordinary citizens. Try these on for size:

**Program:** A job which cannot be completed by one telephone call.

**To Expedite:** To compound confusion with confusion.

**Channels:** The trail left by inner-office memos. Channels often lead to things like mink coats, fortunes, etc.

**Co-ordinator:** A guy who has a desk between two expeditors.

**Consultant:** Any unknown dope from someplace else.

**To Activate:** To make carbons and add more names to the memo.

**To Supplement a Program:** To hire more people and spend more money.

**Under Consideration:** Never heard of it.

**Under Active Consideration:** We're looking in the files for it.

**Top Priority:** We'll start on it as soon as we return from coffee.

**Conference:** Lets go to my office; I've got a jug.

**Reliable Source:** The guy you just talked to.

**Informed Source:** The guy who told him.

**Unimpeachable Source:** The dope who dreamed up the rumor in the first place.

**We Are Making a Survey:** We need more time to think of an answer.

**Note and Initial:** Let's all get blamed for this thing.

**Let's Analyze This Carefully:** You're as confused as I am.

**Give Us the Benefit of Your Thinking:** We'll listen to you as long as it doesn't conflict with what we've already decided to do.

**A Disgrace to His Party:** He got caught.

**Investigation:** When the government spends \$2,000,000 finding out something that almost everybody knows already.

**No Comment:** (a) I haven't got time to think up a good one. (b) If I talk I'll get fired. (c) Wait till I see my lawyer.

**Spokesman:** A fellow who is usually proved wrong in tomorrow morning's paper.

**Rush This Through:** We'll take it up first thing after vacation.

**Department Head:** When things are going good he takes the credit; when things are lousy he fires his third assistant.

**Budget:** A six-letter English word whose meaning has been lost over a period of years. Look up in Webster.

**All Tied Up:** Out playing golf. Same as "Previous Engagement."

**Off the Record:** If this gets out to the public I'm sunk.

## Sermonette Fun With A Camera

(Editor's Note: The following sermonette was written by the Rev. D. J. Ferguson, who has held numerous pastorates in western Oregon, the last at Mill City Presbyterian Church, and has served as chaplain in the Oregon National Guard. He is now retired and living at Pratum.)

**The Wounded Man, Zec 13-6**  
Everyone has sympathy for a wounded man. There is nothing in the world so pathetic as pain. The deep wounds of the soul we can only tell, as a rule, by the deep marks they leave on the body. All people carry a cross and though it be unseen it leaves its mark and wounds. Time leaves its mark or, perhaps, its chiselings.

When life is young and grace is fresh, it seems as though no record were kept of the years, but soon the years rush along and then we are tried, hurt by unkindness and injustice, blasted by bereavement. We are tried in every way.

We seek to pierce the secret, the mystery of pain. What are these wounds? Who inflicted them? Why did they come? For Dante it was exile. For Milton it was blindness. For John Bunyan it was prison. For Lincoln it was a log cabin.

And so the story runs through all history, proving that the greatest triumphs in all ages have been by the wounded and afflicted. As for the lives that are really Christian, it is in pain that they reach their truest and their best.

Perhaps every person at some time in life can say: "Oh all ye that pass by behold and see whether there is any sorrow like unto my sorrow." A sad man in a Vaughan wore on his left arm an iron bracelet, with spikes on the inside, which were pressed into the flesh. It was cut off his arm after death.

No angel was wounded, only the Lamb. When Dr. Matheson was sad and blind, he wrote "O Love that will not let me go." When Newman was in doubt and trouble, the world received, "Lead kindly Light." From sickness and poverty we had from H. F. Lyte "Abide with me; fast falls the evening, the day is o'er." The appeal of the Cross is the commanding appeal of meek and mute suffering.

In every bruised and broken person we see the mystery of the Cross. We know our loved ones in death.

Then we have some answer to the question "What are these wounds in thine hands." DJF

## IT SEEMS TO ME

(Continued from page one)

recreation are provided and often trained leaders furnished for them. Psychologists have made special studies of child development. Laws protect children against factory labor and prescribe punishment for parents who neglect them, or others who contribute to their delinquency. Those with physical or mental handicaps are given special care and training to enable them to make the most of the resources they have.

In spite of all this knowledge and these specialists and institutions and organizations juvenile delinquency persists. It expresses itself in thievery, in damage to property; and all too frequently in crimes of violence such as murder. Where do we fall short? What errors are we making in home or school or church or youth organization that so many failures are recorded? These questions haunt parents and teachers and pastors and juvenile officers and policemen.

I can give no answer, but might offer an explanation. Each child is an individual, with his own inheritance, physical, mental, moral. He is unique. Environment may condition yet not determine the course of his development. The body of knowledge of his elders is not his; he learns through his own experience. If as the biologists say, the history of the individual is the history of the race, then the child has within his being the springs of conduct both good and evil which are ancestral with the race. The theologians describe man as a free moral agent. So each child makes his choices, motivated by those impulses which are latent in his being. Instruction and discipline help children to build the habit of making right choices; and as they grow older the laws and mores continue to guide him in right paths. But some reject counsel and resist authority and become amoral, or immoral or antisocial.

Are we making progress? I think we are. Certainly we are as to the physical well-being of youth, and in spite of repeated juvenile offenses I think we are in the field of moral conduct. It will take centuries of time to extinguish the "old Nick" in man. The cumulative effort of home, church, school, youth organizations, child conferences will bring results. We must keep up the work—and have infinite patience, remembering that each individual child carries an inheritance that reaches back into pre-human origins; and that inherited characteristics are exceedingly durable.

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