

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

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Trouble in Trade

With the Russians offering to reopen trade with Western Europe, some of our allies, almost desperate for markets, are getting a little bolder in calling the United States to task for reneging on our international agreements.

Britain has said, in effect, "Either you play the game according to the rules you yourself set up, or it's every man for himself again."

Belgium has gone further. It withdrew the tariff concession granted the U. S. on industrial wax to get even for the American increase of import duty on Belgian hatter's fur. The Belgian retaliatory move won't harm us much; it is really just a token slap. But the U. S. can hardly afford to ignore it because we stand accused before the world of not practicing what we preach, and we're guilty of the charge.

For years now, since the Marshall plan began and before, the U. S. has been urging Europeans to ease trade restrictions among themselves, expounded the virtues and profits of freer trade, and promised to simplify our customs laws. We told Europe that the way of economic salvation was increased production and sales for dollars. Groups of European businessmen toured the U. S. to learn advertising, salesmanship, market research.

The idea was that if Americans bought enough European goods here, then the Europeans could use the dollars to buy American goods, and the American taxpayers would not have to give away so many dollars to keep our European friends in food and factories.

The joker, though, is the American policy of granting protective tariffs to any U. S. industry which hollers that it is being robbed by the competition from European "cheap labor." The Europeans finally discovered that even if they produced, advertised and packaged to meet our approval, they couldn't sell.

To them the paradox of U. S. words and deeds is hardly a joke. So they are protesting. They want to make their own living and stop living on handouts and Uncle's allowances. They are threatening to junk the whole shining universal code of trade laws and revert to the jungle law of survival unless, Michael L. Hoffman says in the New York Times:

"The U. S. faces the fact squarely that the world's largest creditor country cannot continue to conduct its commercial policy as if it were more important to save the blue cheese industry than to prevent the spread of chaos and despair in the non-communist world."

Or, he might have added, see West Europe turn to Russia and barter its goods for raw materials instead of dollars.

The China Lobby

Oregon's Senator Morse again has called for congressional investigation of the China lobby. His publication in the Congressional Record of pertinent documents and the comprehensive review of the lobby in the April 15 and 29 issues of The Reporter should touch off a public demand for the facts on both sides of the China issue.

The existence of a China lobby is not in question. Nor is it a question of whether there ought or ought not to be a China lobby. Every foreign government whose destiny is involved with Uni-

ted States policy works for its own best interests in Washington, just as the U. S. lobbies abroad. The Reporter says that the Chinese Nationalist government, however, is "little but a lobby." The China lobby represents "not a great nation but a regime playing at being a great power." And that, The Reporter feels, is "radically wrong." Actually, that only means the China lobby is no different from other lobbies representing special interests. If it represents an out-of-power regime it is no different from the lobbies of governments-in-exile during the last war; Chiang is still recognized by the U. S. as the rightful Chinese leader.

Great or small, in or out, good or bad—everyone has a tacit right to try to get a sympathetic hearing in the councils of the mighty.

But the American people—to whom lobbyists, after all, appeal indirectly and who must pay the bills—have an equal right to know who are the lobbyists, how they operate, and what they want. Then Americans may have the opportunity as well as an obligation to evaluate objectively the information, requests and policies issued by the lobbies, and act or react accordingly.

The people have not had this opportunity with regard to the China lobby because we don't know enough about it. Congress, usually so eager to investigate anything so controversial, hasn't touched the China lobby. Wayne Morse is doing a service in urging an airing.

The Reporter does a service, too, in publishing its estimate of the China lobby along with a concise review of U. S.-Chinese relations, and a listing of the individuals—too many of whom are unsavory—involved. The magazine's "exposure" is necessarily incomplete—it does not have subpoena powers—but as its editor says, "somebody had to make a start."

It's an impressive start—a take-off that ought to spark a full investigation to find out how true are The Reporter's reports.

Right now, with the Korean truce talks again in the critical stage, Americans will be particularly interested in the warmongering charges against the China lobby. The Reporter says the Korean war granted Chiang a desperately needed reprieve and that his last, best hope is total war against international communism started by the U. S. in the shortest possible time. To what extent, then, are the China lobbyists influencing our officials in this vital question of war and peace?

Another extremely important charge is that the China lobby is largely responsible for the present unhappy state of our foreign service. The lobby's tactics have been to attack state department personnel ("get Acheson") as well as policies, with the result that:

"Now foreign service officers have to restrict their acquaintanceship to people who will not seem objectionable. Our foreign service is becoming more and more like Soviet Russia's, which confines itself to telling its masters only what they want to hear. Today many career diplomats tend to keep their mouths shut or to hedge. . . . Under such circumstances correct policy decisions are accidental."

Perhaps there is another side. Perhaps the China lobby has a good case to put before the American people. But the necessary prerequisites to such objectivity is a complete set of facts. An investigation is in order.

Victory in Florida Could Give Sen. Kefauver Solid Inside Track for Democrat Nomination

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

WASHINGTON—Next week in Florida, the Democrats will hold their last really important primary—a straight-out test, on Southern soil, between Sen. Richard Russell and Sen. Estes Kefauver.

Sen. Russell is solidly backed by the state organization, and if Russell wins, the Kefauver boom will be sharply deflated.

But, at this writing, the baffled experts quote the odds a seven and if Sen. Kefauver wins, he will be pretty hard to stop.

Hence, this is a good time to take a hard look at "this Kefauver thing" as the higher echelon Democrats peevishly describe the Tennessee Senator's grass-roots candidacy.

From such a look, two points unexpectedly emerge.

First and most curious, the Kefauver candidacy has had less high-level professional help than any major political movement since Coxy's army. Very recently, Sen. Paul Douglas, of Illinois, has climbed aboard; while the late Robert Hannegan's astute henchman, Gael Sullivan, has just taken over the Kefauver national headquarters. But, until then, Kefauver's only professional assistance was provided by the ex-Congressman from New Mexico, Richard Harless, while his most eminent intellectual advisor was the former chief of the Justice Department's Anti-Trust Division, Wendell Berge.

Although anything but national figures, Harless, Berge and the inner group of Tennesseeans for Kefauver are capable men. For the rest, Ke-

fauver has rallied such a collection of obscure lame ducks and minor political Ishmaels as would whiten the hair of any conventional-minded political manager. Nonetheless, Kefauver clubs have sprung up all over the country, and Kefauver has won primary after primary, because of the evangelistic spirit he somehow arouses. One eminent supporter explained:

"He's an institution. That damned coonskin cap has done something. He has destiny on his side. It really seems like God has put His hand on his shoulder and said 'Go forth young man and be President.'"

Second, neither destiny, nor television, nor luck, nor his supporters' notion that Kefauver is the special pet of the Almighty, is the real explanation of Kefauver's success so far. The secret lies, in fact, in the man himself.

Kefauver is tall, amiable and immensely slow of speech and movement, and is thus accounted stupid by many. He has been independent and is thus held in low esteem by the grandees of his party. He has occasionally gone wandering off after some pretty strange ideas and is thus regarded as a lightweight. But there is one thing about Kefauver which no one can doubt or stammer his record. Behind the smile, the public handshaking and the practiced folksiness, Kefauver conceals real mastery of politics and a great power of cool calculation.

His presidential candidacy, for instance, which has seemed so spontaneous, was in fact entered upon by a series of careful stages. Kefauver wanted to be sure of his own state's support; and so, last fall, he returned to Tennessee to bash, whack through almost every county.

Kefauver also wanted financial support. This materialized in December, at a large dinner in Nashville, organized by Gov. Gordon Browning and Kefauver's former administrative assistant, Charles G. Neece, who is now practicing law in Tennessee. At this dinner, Neece and

Col. M. M. Bullard, a prosperous Tennessee business man, formed the nucleus of a group of Kefauver angels. These men—250 Tennesseans each of whom pledged up to \$1,000 apiece—provided the original slings of war, which most people have innocently supposed the Kefauver movement did not have.

Finally, Kefauver wanted a strategy, and this he quite clearly worked out for himself early in January. It was based on two main conclusions, which he reached after mulling his problem over and talking to a number of other friends like Neece, Harless, Berge and Leon Henderson.

Conclusion number one was that President Truman probably would not run, and that Truman's withdrawal would leave an open Democratic race.

Conclusion number two was that the great powers of the Democrat Party would never willingly support a Kefauver candidacy and must therefore be forced to do so.

From these conclusions everything else—the funny, humble-bold call on President Truman, the determined challenge to the President himself in the New Hampshire primary, the subsequent successful primary fights—followed entirely logically. The aim was to get out ahead of other contenders and to make Kefauver look like a winner.

The results have proved Kefauver's strategy. While Kefauver has also disclosed another enviable political trait. Consider his simple, good-tempered statement after beating the President in New Hampshire, his amiable but tough attack on Sen. Robert Kerr in Nebraska, his wily approach to a difficult business in Florida. All of them prove that Kefauver knows incomparably well how to handle himself—how to say exactly the right thing in exactly the right way. In short, the candidacy of this man who has gone so far with so little help will become a very serious matter indeed if the first phase of his campaign winds up with another victory in Florida.

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'SEIZER' CROSSES THE RUBICON



Literary Guidepost

By W. G. Rogers
THE MEMOIRS OF HERBERT HOOVER: THE CABINET AND THE PRESIDENCY 1920-1933 (Macmillan; \$5)

The first volume of Hoover's memoirs told of the education of the engineer, the early years of remarkable professional success, the relief job in Belgium.

Here our former President has come home again, and for nearly 20 years he was to stay away from Europe. Almost 45, he wanted to resume his business, planned a new home in California, turned down 64 invitations to speak. But in 17 months he accepted 46 invitations, issued statements, wrote articles, attended meetings until in March, 1921 he found himself Harding's secretary of commerce.

Defeating Smith in 1928, he was inaugurated President in 1929, to serve until F. D. Roosevelt beat him in his try for a second term. In these two posts before the New Deal, before the Depression had made its full impact, and before World War II, and so in a world strangely remote from ours today. . . . he was active in scores of ways, from standardizing the sizes of auto wheels to building Better Homes, from railway mediation to matters of waterways, radio legislation, conservation, foreign affairs in the Americas, Europe, Asia.

Though he comes dramatically up-to-date in throwing new light on Quexon and Osma, there is a nostalgic quality about other names he mentions. . . . Wickersham, Kellogg, Mellon ("in every instant a country banker"), Coolidge ("moral courage," "horse sense," "thrift"). He has warm praise for Harding: "I never knew him to give a promise that he did not keep," though he remarked on an earlier page, as if merely in passing, that he, Taft, Hughes, Root and others announced to the electorate that a vote for Harding was a vote for the League of Nations "in consequence of personal assurances from Mr. Harding."

If he had stayed in office he believes "we would have quickly overcome the depression," but that subject is reserved for the next volume. This book is more

episodic than the first, in spots rather a series of notes than a book; one reads it dutifully, and that's all. Volume III should quicken the interest aroused originally by Volume I.

Political Parade

(Editor's note: Stories in the "Political Parade" are written by or for the candidates, on invitation of The Oregon Statesman, and views expressed herein may or may not be in accordance with the opinion of this newspaper. The articles are published in the public interest, and without obligation on the part of anyone.)

Today's Subject:
KENNETH V. LOTTICK
Candidate for
CITY COUNCIL (Ward 3)

Kenneth V. Lottick, candidate for alderman from the 3rd ward, was born in Indiana, where his father served as prosecuting attorney and as judge of the Third Judicial Circuit for many years. His mother was active in Eastern Star and D. A. R. circles.

He was educated in the public schools and attended Hanover College. Later he did graduate work at Ohio State, Columbia and Harvard universities, serving as an assistant at Columbia.

Before coming to Salem, Lottick had seven years' experience as principal and superintendent of schools, later becoming a college teacher of American history and government. He served as deputy to the prosecuting attorney at Corydon, Ind., and has been engaged in advertising and sales work, as well as teaching.

Lottick now acts as director of teacher education at Willamette University and is a member of the state committee for high school curriculum revision. He also serves as chief of training of the Marion County Civil Defense organization.

He is a member of the First Presbyterian Church, a number of professional associations, and is a 32nd degree Mason. Dr. and Mrs. Lottick have a daughter, Sylvia, a junior in the senior high school, and live at 883 South High St.

Lottick is interested in the development of the City of Salem as a good place in which to live and work. He believes that he is qualified for the office he seeks by his training and experience. He will appreciate your support.

(Clayton Jones also is a candidate from ward 3, but did not respond to invitations in time to participate in the Parade series.)

Sawing Sound Tips Deputies To Escape Try

Another attempted break Friday at Marion County jail revived authorities' longing for a top-floor prison, as in the proposed Court-house, rather than the present basement quarters.

And it probably made the prisoners hope anew to get farther away from the office of County Treasurer S. J. Butler. For it was Butler who heard hacksaw at work below his office yesterday as has before there and in the old tax office.

He heard the noise about 11:30 a.m. and reported to the sheriff's office. Deputies descended in the early afternoon when reinforcements were available. They were unable to apprehend the prisoners actually sawing, but found one blade and two halves.

Working along the south corridor, the prisoners had cut a two-inch gash in heavy screening outside the bars and were about three-fourths of the way through one bar when discovered.

Friday's visiting schedule was cancelled. This is the second attempt of its type within a few weeks.

Navy Training Center Toured

The Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Training Center here got a May Day inspection Thursday by five Naval officers from the 13th Naval district.

During the afternoon the five officers inspected the facilities and administrative staff of the center. Thursday night the officers inspected some of the classes held for the reserves.

Clara M. Larwood, at the residence, 1225 Center St., May 2 at the age of 85. Survived by three nieces: Florence Buckles and Mrs. Helen Matheson, both of Portland, and Mrs. Helen McKenzie of Eugene; six nephews: Homer Reynolds of Agency, Idaho; John Larwood of Salem; Donald Larwood of Fresno, Calif.; Mark Larwood of Redwood City, Calif.; Walter Larwood of Eugene, and Leonard Larwood of Oakridge. Services will be held in the W. T. Rigdon Chapel at 1:30 p.m. Monday, May 5.

Thomas A. Webb, at a local hospital May 2. Late resident of Independence, 2nd sister, Mrs. Florence Pullen of Zion, and Mrs. Berdella Schwery of Trevor, Wis.; brother, James Webb of Winter Park, Fla. Five grandchildren. Announcement of services later by the Virgil T. Golden Co.

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Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "The two railroads connect up at that place, and from thence one of them goes to Smithville."

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

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Grandiloquent, grandaughter, grandeur, grandiosely.

4. What does the word "soporific" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with au that means "true, or credible"?

ANSWERS
1. Omit up and from. 2. Pronounce e-mer-i-tus, first e as in merit, both i's as in it, accent second syllable. 3. Granddaughter. 4. Causing sleep. "The sedative had soporific effects on the patients." 5. Authentic.

Gov. Stevenson Avoids Politics In Salem Visit

(Photo on page 1.) Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois was a breakfast guest Friday of Oregon's Gov. Douglas McKay, and both said they avoided mentioning politics.

Stevenson, entered in the Oregon Democratic presidential primary, and McKay, a Republican for Gen. Eisenhower, said they talked about Oregon scenery, development of the Columbia Basin, and Gov McKay's troubles over daylight saving time.

"We didn't mention politics because we're on opposite sides of the fence," Gov. McKay said.

Gov. Stevenson talked to reporters briefly, but didn't comment on whether he is a candidate for President.

The others attending the breakfast at a downtown hotel were former Gov. Charles A. Sprague, Salem newspaper publisher; Secretary of State Earl T. Newberry, State Treasurer Walter J. Pearson, and four members of Stevenson's party.

The Stevenson party left after the breakfast by car for Medford. From there he was to go by plane to Sacramento, Calif.

New Minimum Wage Boost Due Tuesday

A five-cents an hour minimum wage hike for women and minors employed in O. g. mercantile industry will become effective next Tuesday.

State Labor Board officials announced Friday, April 26, that no woman or minor employed in Oregon stores shall be paid less than 70 cents an hour. This is the first minimum wage raise in the mercantile trade since March, 1943, and was adopted this spring by the Oregon Wage and Hour Commission after a public hearing.

Copies of the commission's new ruling have been sent to stores and retail trade bureaus for distribution. The order will apply to both wholesale and wholesale establishments.

Salem Obituaries

GRAYSON
Clarence Percy Grayson, in this city, April 26. Late resident of 515 N. 17th St. Survived by wife, Bessie Grayson, Salem; sons, Aubrey and Warren C. Grayson, both of Salem; Grandchildren, Ephraim, Wash., and Moore T. Grayson, Hamlet, N.C.; daughter, Mrs. Virginia Baunle, Monarch, Wyo.; and one brother in Emerson, Ia. Also survived by four sisters. Services will be held Saturday, May 3, at 3 p.m. in the W. T. Rigdon Chapel with Rev. Dudley Strain officiating and interment at Belcrest Memorial Park. Ph. 3-3173.

McKEE
Mrs. Lillian McKee, at a local hospital May 1. Survived by daughter, Mrs. N. Sigovitch of Hillsburg, Pa. Announcement of services later by the Clough-Barrick Co.

ROSS
John Marcus Ross, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross of 1090 Diels Ave., at a local hospital May 1. Also survived by two brothers, James and Stephen Ross of Salem; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Rullison of Salem; great grandmother, Mrs. Mary Ross of Hoyt, Kan.; great grandfather, James Henry Lant of Salem; Mrs. Della Couley, all of Salem; Mrs. Mary Baillie, Mrs. Hazel Grillon and Mrs. Della Couley, all of Hillsburg; and the Rev. Alex Sauerwein officiating. Concluding services in Belcrest Memorial Park.

FERGUSON
Archibald Ferguson, at 412 W. Rural Ave., May 2. Late resident of Pequot Lakes, Minn. Survived by widow, Mrs. Genevieve Ferguson of Pequot Lakes, Minn.; four daughters, Mrs. Nanya Stirling of Salem; Mrs. Vivian Gierten of Paul, Minn.; Mrs. Alice Reitzel of Burlington, Wash.; Mrs. Melvin Nelson of Pequot Lakes, Minn.; son, Kenneth H. Ferguson of Albuquerque, N.M.; sister, Miss Mattie Ferguson of Chatfield, Minn.; brother, Arnold Ferguson of Oakridge. Services will be held in the W. T. Rigdon Chapel at 1:30 p.m. Monday, May 5.

LARWOOD
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WEBB
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Genuine F. Hybrid

Petunias
Ballerina
Silver Medal
Fire Chief

Unusual Annuals

Dianthus Gayety
Iberis Umbellata
OPEN SUNDAY

Egan Gardens
5 Mi. N. of Keizer
on St. Paul Hwy.

Load Limits Lifted On Lancaster Dr.

Load limits on Lancaster Drive east of Salem have been removed by Marion County Court, which said it would reimburse them if damage results.

A 15,000-pound restriction has been on the road for several months, but it was reported to the Court that trucks had been hauling considerably heavier loads recently for bypass construction in the area.

Public Records

CIRCUIT COURT
Yvonne Moore vs. C. L. Plumb: Case dismissed as settled, on plaintiff's motion.

Jos. S. Cohen and Sons Co., Inc. vs. Greta Thompson and Samuel H. Starr: Proceedings by plaintiff for appeal to State Supreme Court dismissed, upon stipulation.

Merrill D. Ohling vs. C. V. Steer and Calvin J. Bressler, doing business as Salem Excavation Co.: Default judgment of \$2,077.27 granted plaintiff.

Ada Emmett Cole vs. Eugene W. Cole: Divorce decree to plaintiff ordered, defendant to pay \$368.86 to plaintiff and confirms property settlement.

Della Chase vs. Fred E. Chase: Complaint for divorce, alleging cruel and inhuman treatment, seeks division of property rights. Married June 22, 1943 in Springfield, Ore.

State Unemployment Compensation Commission: Default judgment of \$108.33 granted plaintiff.

Emmett and Elizabeth Kleibek vs. James Humphrey and James S. McClelland: Judgment of involuntary non-suit entered.

Cascade, Inc., vs. R. F. Polanski and Margaret Polanski and others: Robert K. Powell appointed receiver to manage real property involved.

State Finance Co. vs. Marvin E. Clark and others: Sale of real property confirmed.

Hawkins and Roberts Building Corp. vs. J. L. Franzen and others: Plaintiff allowed to file amended complaint and to include Pay Less Drug Store of Salem as additional party plaintiff.

Rudolph R. Vegh vs. Geneva J. Vegh: Complaint seeks annulment of marriage on ground that defendant had not been divorced from former husband for six months, seeks ownership of real and personal property. Married Feb. 3, 1952, at Stevenson, Wash.

PROBATE COURT
Alice C. White estate: Appraised at \$3,350.59.

Martha T. Hatteberg estate: Sale of personal property authorized.

Edna Anderson Close estate: Final decree.

Mildred Woodcock Carter Estate: Final account approved.

Hattie Tomlin estate: Final hearing set May 31.

Edna P. Baal estate: Appraised at \$11,202.50.

DISTRICT COURT
Dale E. Haley, 1225 S. 25th St., petit larceny, pleaded guilty, continued to May 5 for sentencing, held in lieu of \$250 bail.

Calendar of Events

PUBLIC ADDRESS
UNIVERSAL SOUND
SALEM 3-4770

May 3—D.A.V. Circus Revue, Salem Senior High Auditorium

May 3—May Day Festivities, W. U. Campus

May 3—Track Meet, W. U. vs Whitman, dual meet

May 3—Auto Races, Hollywood Bowl

May 10—Mock Convention, Willamette U. Gym

May 10—Boy Scout Circus, Geo. E. Waters Ball Pa.

May 10—Track Meet, Willamette U. vs Lewis & Clark, dual meet, McCulloch Stadium

May 10—Auto Races, Hollywood Bowl

May 16—Salem "Gate Swingers" 4th annual Blossom Time Festival (Square Dance), Albany

May 30—Memorial Service, Court House

June 1—Shrine Club Golf Tournament, Salem Golf Club.

Above Events covered by Universal Sound Corp. Salem Representative

PUBLIC ADDRESS
UNIVERSAL SOUND
SALEM 3-4770

The Sign of Full, Crystal Clear Sound

GRIN AND BEAR IT by Lichty



"Certainly their new furnishings were atrocious, but you could have opened your mouth just once to compliment them on their hideous taste . . ."