

The Oregon Statesman

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

THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY

CHARLES A. SPRAGUE, Editor and Publisher

Published every morning. Business office 215 S. Commercial, Salem, Oregon. Telephone 2-2441.
Entered at the postoffice at Salem, Oregon, as second class matter under act of congress March 3, 1879.

Brannan Should Go

Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan should follow the lead of Attorney General McGrath and resign from the cabinet. He seems to have had the same indifference to wrongdoing among his subordinates that McGrath had. Monday his chief of cotton procurement, Clovis D. Walker, resigned to avoid "embarrassing" the department, after it was disclosed in a senate committee hearing that he had given out secret information on cotton purchases which enabled a broker in Egyptian cotton to make big profits. Though urged to fire Walker, Brannan took no action. The disclosure was not new. Weeks ago a Washington reporter related how an official in the department had tipped off a broker on impending government purchases, which the broker used to his advantage in stepping out and buying up cotton supplies.

Previously when Senator Williams told of losses to the government because of shortages in grains stored by CCC in private warehouses Brannan pooh-poohed the idea. The facts later were brought out showing the government will lose several million dollars through failure of its subordinates to inspect warehouses and check on holdings of grain.

Brannan was pretty much a political appointee rather than an agriculturist. He has played the political end for the Truman administration with the farmers. He proposed what became known as the Brannan plan which was designed to make everybody happy (except the taxpayers)—assured incomes for farmers, lower prices for consumers. That was disowned by leaders in his own party and the plan died a-borning. Brannan has shown more concern for votes for his party than for sound administration of the nation's agriculture. He ought to be shown the gate, but probably will not be. He's loyal to Truman and with the present occupant of the White House, that's the real test.

Poll on Time Preference

This time business has gotten into a gosh-awful mess. One needs a watch on each wrist, especially if he does business with Portland which has gone to daylight saving time. The contention has reached really absurd proportions—actually, the consequences either way are in most cases minor.

On request of city officials, The Statesman has been running a coupon giving individuals an opportunity to express their preference between standard and daylight time. This newspaper has no concern in the outcome, and will adapt itself to whatever time is established. We recognize, and hope the public does, too, that this ballot is informal and subject to abuse. Many will not take the trouble to clip the coupon, fill it out and mail it. Just what value the city council may attach to the poll we do not know. But at least it's an effort to sound out public opinion.

Our own view is that the law is the law. The legislature enacted a standard time law in 1949.

Churchill's Expressions of Confidence in British Economic Future Fall on Deaf Ears

BY J. M. ROBERTS JR.

(P) News Analyst
Winston Churchill's repeated expressions of confidence in Britain's economic future don't seem to be stirring any great responsive enthusiasm either at home or abroad.

Prosperity has been "just around the corner" for Britain for a great many years. A lesser people, without their dogged traditions, might have gone under already. The British government has been taking drastic economy measures, even to the point of jeopardizing its political position.

But gold reserves continue to dwindle, though less rapidly than a few months ago.

Remedial measures have not been sufficient to remove the prospect of another devaluation of the pound. In that respect, Britain is having the same trouble as France and numerous other countries.

There is money trouble throughout the world. It is causing agitation in the U. S. Congress about tariffs, and the relative freedom with which Britain has been permitted to sell in the United States in a cooperative effort to bolster her economic position.

Britain and other countries

have been trying to reduce their purchases from America, and the system is now beginning to backfire. Australia and others, both members and non-members of the British Commonwealth and the sterling bloc, are now adopting the same attitude toward Britain in an effort to bolster their own positions.

Australia's reduction of imports has hit Britain harder than either country expected, yet without decisive benefits to Australia. The imbalance of the latter's trade books may produce a money crisis—a devaluation—even before or in spite of anything that might happen in Britain.

Australia has just borrowed \$30,000,000 from the International Monetary Fund, yet her continually falling reserves have sent her prime minister to London in search of new arrangements and perhaps a new sterling loan. This is one segment of a growing circle of economic instability. The pallor of unhealthy economic conditions has spread over large segments of the world.

In this situation, Britain is in a peculiarly unsatisfactory position. The industrialization in which she once had a monopoly is now spreading to the producers of the raw materials upon which Britain depends for her job of processor, and they are branching out on their own.

They are going to process their own materials instead of paying the British a handsome profit for doing so. Of this the London

When it was referred the people approved it by a decisive vote—277,633 to 195,319. Voters of the City of Salem and Marion County gave substantial majorities in favor of the measure. That is the latest official expression of opinion on the subject, and we are disposed to accept it.

Busy Youth Saturday

Between Willamette University's mock political convention and the annual Boy Scout Circus, Saturday will be a busy day. Not that the events have a similarity in kind but both are designed as inspirations to better citizenship. It will be a pleasure to have the visiting collegians with us and the Scout Circus at Waters Field will well warrant its usual fine support from parents and friends.

Carrying so much political heavyweight, Oregon is apt to be topheavy for the next two weeks. Here's the lineup for the Eisenhower campaign in the state: Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Senator Wayne L. Morse, Senator Frank Carlson of Kansas, Gov. Val Peterson of Nebraska. Add to the list of notables Governor Earl Warren of California and former Governor Harold Stassen of Minnesota. As for the Eisenhower entourage this question arises: "Is this trip really necessary?" Looks to us as though the pro-Ike committee is overdoing it. After all, Taft's name isn't on the ballot.

The Saturday Evening Post has come out for General Eisenhower for President. Considering the tone of its editorials over the past decade that is a bit surprising. Its line seemed to point in the direction of General MacArthur. To hold this against Ike, however, would be to impute "guilt by association" which is very, very bad. It is just one of the political crosses he'll have to bear.

The old problem of dumping of rubbish along country roadsides was considered here Monday. One of the best cures we know of is if the farmer can get the car number of the parties doing the dumping then gather up the rubbish and dump it in the front yard of those who are guilty. There is no excuse for this desecration of the roadside. Garbage dumps are available for dumping refuse, and where they aren't the stuff can be buried. Keep Oregon Green is a universally known slogan. Its supplement should be: Keep the Roadsides Clean!

The Federal Reserve Board has put its voluntary credit restraint program on the shelf. This was instituted after the war broke out in Korea to encourage self-discipline among bankers in holding down lending to offset inflation. It was this program which stymied the sale of Oregon bonds to pay the state bonus. With the price structure leveling off (and weakening in numerous cases) the FRB thinks it can suspend the program safely. Now what about price controls—are they still necessary?

GRIN AND BEAR IT by Lichty



"... And Junior is very good at entertaining himself ... that's what you'll have to watch! ..."

Comes the Dawn by Conrad Franke

Marion County District Judge Val Sloper had one of those days again Tuesday. A citizen who had felt the limber lasso of the law appeared and said he had a citation into district court. He pulled it out—but it showed he was cited to Woodburn Justice Court on a charge of violating the basic rule. Then the nabbed native dug down a little farther and came up with another citation. This one was for district court alright—on a charge of illegal possession of liquor.

L. H. McMahan, former Marion County Circuit Judge, received telegraphic notice in Salem of the death of his friend, John R. Marsh, husband of the late Novelist Margaret Mitchell, of Gone With the Wind fame. Marsh, badly shaken by the death of his wife several years ago, died Monday in Atlanta, Ga., after a losing battle with heart trouble. During World War II the government placed Marsh in charge of Georgia's rail system. McMahan corresponded for many years with the Marshes.

Friends of Pratum Democrat Cornelius Bateson are now calling him, "Mr. Republican." This said state came about after a typographical error placed an "R" instead of a "D" after Bateson's name in The Statesman's "Political Parade."

Latest issue of the Willamette Collegian runs a pix of Sen. Wayne Morse, who will chair the mock GOP convention on campus this week end. Right next to Smiling Wayne is a two column story with this lead: "What would you do if you were kicked by a horse as you approached him from the rear?" Seems the story has to do with a law school mock trial—but it goes well with the cut of Sen. Morse who is no stranger to shabby treatment from a horse. Law Prof. Charlie Jens got such a kick out of the whole thing he is sending a Collegian to friend Morse.

In the mail, "Sir: In regards to daylight saving time, I see no sense in being so dumb as trying to kid ourselves into believing that it is an hour later than it really is. Even the animals that are supposed to be dumb know better than that ... now that we could use God's light, a few big shots get the idea that we should all be slaves to their time ... (etc.) This is the honest opinion of a hard working true American that is trying to raise food for you city folk. (Signed) Mrs. Arthur Nygren, Salem route 1." ... Take that, you city duds.

IT SEEMS TO ME

(Continued from page one.)

took over the management of family property interests and resumed his interest in political affairs.

His activity in the Republican party covers serving in official capacities for the Young Republicans of Oregon and the nation, and as treasurer and later as chairman of the Republican State Central Committee. In these offices he has done very effective work in building up the party, so the party organization over the state is in thriving condition.

Sig Unander is a grandson of Simon Benson, who was one of the state's most prominent loggers and a noted philanthropist, but he stands on his own merits as citizen and man of affairs. He has extensive property interests in Oregon which he has managed with marked success. His business acumen, his knowledge of finance and of real estate fit him well for the office of State Treasurer. He is a man of strict integrity with a high sense of trusteeship.

When a young man with this background and experience and qualifications is willing to dedicate himself to public service the state should be eager to seize his services.

The State Treasurer is ex officio a member of important state boards such as the Board of Control, the State Land Board, the State Bond Commission, the Reclamation Commission. From his previous experience in the Governor's office and from his own extensive experience in business and property management Unander is well qualified to sit on these boards. He is no Yes-man for anybody, neither is he an obstructionist. He has an alert intelligence. His instinct is constructive and he will make a genuine contribution to Oregon in the management of its affairs such as fall within the treasurer's range of duties.

A war veteran, a family man, with wide contacts through Oregon and the nation, with a high sense of civic duty, Sig Unander fully merits the Republican nomination for State Treasurer.

Marines Staff Adds 2 Men

Two additions to the Salem Marine reserve inspector-instructor staff were made Tuesday, one of a Salem man doing his second about-face in the Leathernecks.

S. Sgt. Donald L. Barnes, 1160 Jefferson St., joined the staff as an active duty reservist, to serve as infantry weapons armorer.

Barnes was on the instructor staff of the Marine reserve unit here up to August, 1950, and joined it in its recall to duty. Released from active service last June, he joined the reserve unit in December and now has transferred back to the instructor staff. Barnes was in the Army during World War II.

The other addition is Cpl. Raymond C. Donnenwirth, who came from the Supporting Arms Training Regiment at Camp Pendleton, Calif. A resident of Portola, Calif., he was inducted last August and is serving as a classification clerk. Donnenwirth is single and living at the YMCA.

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I'll meet you later on at the store, where they're selling these items at the limited price of one dollar."

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

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Strychnine, stragegem, strategy, Stradivarius.

4. What does the word "indispensible" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with gre that means "habitually living in flocks or herds?"

ANSWERS
1. Say, "I'll meet you later (omit on) at the store, where they're selling these items at the low price of one dollar." 2. Pronounce first syllable as jye, not as gye. 3. Strategy. 4. Absolutely necessary. "His services are indispensable." 5. Gregarious.

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Grains Rally in Slow Session

CHICAGO (P)—Grains rallied near the close of Tuesday's board of trade session to mark up nervous plus signs, after dawdling through most of the session.

In early trading May wheat showed independent strength and lard held mostly above the previous close, while prices sagged in other pits.

An advance in cake flour and a 10 cents a hundred pound advance in family flour scheduled for Wednesday gave wheat a basis for the close advance.

At the finish wheat was 1/2 to 1 1/2 higher, corn was 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher, oats were 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher, rye was 1/2 lower to 1/2 higher, soybeans were 1/4 to 2 cents higher and lard was unchanged to 12 cents a hundred pounds higher.

Randall on Law Revision Board

H. M. Randall, director of the State Parole and Probation Board, has been appointed a member of a committee to revise the model Adult Probation and Parole Act, he was advised Tuesday.

The appointment came from the National Probation and Parole Association with headquarters in New York City. The original act was drafted by a committee of which U. S. Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon was a member.

Randall said the original act would be brought up to date.

Salem Obituaries

ROBERTS
Mrs. Leona Maud Roberts, at a local nursing home, May 4. Late resident of Toledo, Ohio. Survived by husband, George Roberts of Toledo, daughters, Mrs. Gladys Holt and Mrs. Nancy Arthur, both of Salem, and Mrs. Mary Nelson of Toledo, sons, George Roberts of Toledo, Kenneth of Sweet Home, and William of Raymond, Wash., three sisters, Mrs. Helen Evelyn of Anity, Mrs. Aver Kuhn of Salem and Mrs. Ora Fisher of Newberg, two brothers, Elmer Fisher of Salem and Ellis Fisher of Dayton, 23 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren. Services will be held in the Virgil Golden Chapel at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 7, with the Rev. J. L. Wilson officiating. Interment Dundee Cemetery.

COLEMAN
Vera Blanche Coleman, late resident of Salem, in this city, May 4, at the age of 55. Survived by husband, Julius Coleman, Salem, mother, Mrs. Stella Mae Anderson, Salem, daughter, Miss Evelyn Coleman, Portland, two sons, both of Salem, two sisters, Mrs. Marie McMillan, Sea View, Wash., and Mrs. Velma G. Ickow, Klamath Falls, and grandchildren. Services will be held Wednesday, May 7, 1:30 p.m., in the chapel of the W. T. Rignall Company with Rev. Ralph H. S. Wolversen officiating and concluding services will be held at the Mt. Crest Abbey Masonic ritualistic services are to be held.

LESTER
Ernest M. Lester, late resident of Grants Pass, in this city, May 2, at the age of 51 years. Survived by mother, Mrs. Edith May McCormick, two sisters, Mrs. Hazel Schuett, and Mrs. Clara Edith, all of South Bend, Ind. Shipment has been made to South Bend for services and interment by the Howell-Edwards Company.

SMITH
Ernest H. Smith, at the residence, 2595 Brooks St., May 5. Survived by wife, Mrs. Aida Smith, Salem, son, Dr. Elbert Smith, Honolulu, T. H., daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Thompson, McKenzie Bridge, Ore., two nieces, Mrs. Leona Wilson, Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Evelyn Dorton, Port Morgan, Colo., and one grandson, McKenzia Thompson. Services will be held Thursday, May 8, at 1:30 p.m. in the Clough-Barrick Chapel with Dr. Daniel Poling officiating. Private concluding services will be held at the Mt. Crest Abbey Masonic ritualistic services are to be held.

WADE
Mrs. Anna Pauline Wade at Klamath Falls. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Bernice Wendell, Klamath Falls, brothers, Frank Lehman, Spokane, Wash., and Andrew Lehman, Gen. Ind., and four grandchildren. Services will be held in the Clough-Barrick Chapel, Wednesday, May 7, at 2 p.m. with Rev. Thornton Jansma officiating and interment at Belcrest Memorial Park.

BENNETT
Mrs. Marion M. Bennett, late resident of 1019 N. 12th St., at a local hospital, May 6, at the age of 38 years. Survived by husband, Noah S. Bennett, Salem; father, Alfred Ames, New York, N. Y.; sister, Roxanna Hutchings, and Miss Eva Ames, both of Elmira, N. Y., and one brother, Alfred Ames, New York State. She was a member of the Catholic Church. Announcement of services will be made later by the Howell-Edwards Chapel.

BIRCH
Lee M. Birch, late resident of 1368 Fir St., at a local hospital May 6. Survived by wife, Rosa Birch of Salem, daughter, Mrs. Leota Reed of Klamath Falls, son, K. D. Birch of Salem, and three grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Services will be held at the Clough-Barrick Chapel Friday, May 8, at 3 p.m.

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W. F. DODGE

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Sonotone of Portland

321 Failing Bldg., Portland, Oregon

N. Y. Stocks

NEW YORK (P)—Tuesday's closing quotations:

Admiral Corporation	25 1/2
Allied Chemical	49 1/2
Allis Chalmers	68 1/2
American Airlines	12 1/2
American Power & Light	23 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	154 1/2
American Tobacco	56 1/2
Anacosta Copper	42 1/2
Atchafalpa Railroad	80 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	48 1/2
Boeing Airplane Co.	48 1/2
Borg Warner	69 1/2
Burroughs Adding Machine	17 1/2
California Packing	25 1/2
Canadian Pacific	36 1/2
Caterpillar Tractor	49 1/2
Celanese Corporation	39 1/2
Chrysler Corporation	75 1/2
Cities Service	100 1/2
Consolidated Edison	34 1/2
Consolidated Vultee	17 1/2
Crown Zellerbach	50 1/2
Curtiss Wright	7 1/2
duPont de Nemours	83 1/2
Eastman Kodak	43 1/2
General Electric	58 1/2
General Foods	44 1/2
General Motors	54 1/2
Goodyear Tire	40 1/2
Homestead Mining Co.	37 1/2
International Harvester	32 1/2
International Paper	44 1/2
Johns Manville	70 1/2
Kennecott Copper	75 1/2
Libby, McNeill	7 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	20 1/2
Loew's Incorporated	16 1/2
Montgomery Ward	19 1/2
Nash Kelvinox	19 1/2
New York Central	19 1/2
Northern Pacific	77 1/2
Pacific American Fish	14 1/2
Pacific Gas & Electric	33 1/2
Packard Motor Car	109 1/2
Penney J. C.	41 1/2
Pennsylvania R.R.	18 1/2
Pepsi Cola Co.	10 1/2
Philco Radio	28 1/2
Radio Corporation	25 1/2
Rayonier Incorp	26 1/2
Rayonier Incorp Pfd	32 1/2
Republic Steel	39 1/2
Reynolds Metals	52 1/2
Richfield Oil	62 1/2
Safeway Stores Inc.	31 1/2
Scott Paper Co.	51 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	52 1/2
Socoy-Vacuum Oil	37 1/2
Southern Pacific	72 1/2
Standard Oil Calif.	54 1/2
Standard Oil N.J.	77 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	38 1/2
Sunshine Mining	10 1/2
Swift & Company	30 1/2
Transamerica Corp.	25 1/2
Twentieth Century Fox	17 1/2
Union Oil Company	41 1/2
United Aircraft	111 1/2
United Airlines	25 1/2
United Aircraft	29 1/2
United Corporation	5 1/2
United States Plywood	30 1/2
United States Steel	38 1/2
Warner Pictures	13 1/2
Western Union Tel.	39 1/2
Westinghouse Air Brake	37 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	37 1/2
Woolworth Company	43 1/2

Bates Jersey Herd Finishes Year of Tests

The herd of registered Jersey cattle owned by Floyd E. and Leta C. Bates, Route 9, Salem, has completed a year of official Herd Improvement Registry testing. The herd averaged 8,865 pounds milk containing 455 pounds butterfat per cow during the year. The herd had an average number of 16 cows during the test period. All tests on the herd were made by Oregon State College and verified by The American Jersey Cattle Club, which has its national headquarters in Columbus, Ohio. The Herd Improvement Registry had an average butterfat production that is greater than twice the amount produced by the "average" dairy cow in the United States. The Herd Improvement Registry test for production is part of the program by The American Jersey Cattle Club.

Little Progress In Stock Mart

NEW YORK (P)—The stock market made a little progress Tuesday with strength in the railroad division the main bulwark. Steels were unchanged to a bit lower while most of the other sections of the market were mixed. Along with the rails on the upside were golds and most oils. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks gained 10 cents at \$101.70 with the industrial component off 10 cents, rails up 50 cents, and utilities up 10 cents. Volume came to 1,120,000 shares.

BLASTING CLOSES ROUTE
The Columbia River Highway was closed three miles west of Hood River from noon until 4 p.m. Tuesday, because of blasting operations, state highway engineer R. H. Baldock announced. The blasting was in connection with highway improvement in that area.

Stocks and Bonds

Compiled by The Associated Press May 6					
STOCK AVERAGES					
	Ind.	Rails	Util.	10	90
Net change	D 1	A 5	A 1	U 1	S 1
Tuesday	133.8	75.5	51.1	101.7	
Prev. day	133.9	77.0	51.3	101.6	
Week ago	133.1	77.5	51.0	101.1	
Month ago	135.4	78.8	51.3	101.9	
Year ago	132.2	68.8	47.8	97.0	
BOND AVERAGES					
	20	10	10	10	10
Net change	A 1	U 1	U 1	U 1	U 1
Tuesday	95.8	98.9	98.7	75.8	
Prev. day	95.7	98.8	98.7	75.9	
Week ago	95.7	99.0	98.8	75.9	
Month ago	95.3	98.8	99.0	75.9	
Year ago	95.7	99.9	99.6	72.3	

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The Safety Valve

For Standard Time To the Editor:

I have gone to work at every hour of the 24-hour day and done a full day's shift of 6 to 20 hours work; R.R., sailor, trucking, fruit drying and other work connected with farm activities. At no time could I see any saving of daylight. The only thing was to keep the production of the industry operating at capacity. In many instances it requires employment to start at a predetermined time, regardless of what others do, that are not occupied in that particular work, but we did not try to compel everybody else to follow our example, as the proponents of so-called daylight saving time are

trying to do. With us it was a voluntary acceptance of conditions that existed at that time and place, to do work that was required to be done. There is nothing to hinder any one from getting up 1 hour earlier and going to work if they so desire. With me the cook wants a full rest period to sleep and I don't want to miss breakfast by being compelled to get up before the cook does and go out to a day's exertion hungry. I don't feel like being compelled to do so, as I like my full night's sleep as well as the cook so I vote for Standard time.

Herbert Dennett
266 S. Cottage, Salem