

The Oregon Statesman

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

THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY

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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 2, 1878

Mayor and Aldermen

Candidates for two municipal offices are unopposed: Douglas Hay for Municipal Judge and Paul H. Hauser for Treasurer. Each is the incumbent of the office he is seeking.

Mayor Al Loucks is opposed by Ed Randle who criticizes the financial administration of the city and denounces the city manager. Randle's frenetic campaign is wholly unconvincing to those who are informed on municipal affairs. As mayor, Loucks has provided good leadership for the city and deserves re-election.

Candidates for alderman in ward one are E. W. Acklin who served formerly on the Council, and James H. Nicholson, who is the present alderman. Each is competent and has sound business judgment. Nicholson showed such courage in support of the Baldock plan as in the best interests of the city, against the urging of many of his neighbors, that we feel he merits re-election.

Three are candidates for aldermen in ward three: Clayton Jones, South Commercial Street businessman; Claud Jorgenson, present alderman, and Kenneth V. Lottick, professor of education at Willamette. Jones was one of the loudest opponents of the Baldock plan for handling traffic. Jorgenson takes little part in Council debates, confining his participation chiefly to voting. The Statesman believes the addition of a faculty member from the university would bring in a fresh viewpoint in the consideration of city affairs. Therefore, it recommends election of Kenneth V. Lottick.

In ward seven there are two candidates, Robert F. White, seed dealer and incumbent, and Alvin N. Whitlaw, merchant of South Twelfth St. White has been one of the ablest members of the Council we have had. By all means he should be re-elected.

David O'Hara, veteran alderman from ward five, is opposed by Wallace H. Bonesteel Jr., and Kenneth W. Hutchins. O'Hara is conservative, independent and honest. His knowledge of city affairs, especially in finance is unmatched. We urge his re-election.

Measures on City Ballot

Voters in Salem will be confronted with a rather lengthy ballot next Friday. A mayor, municipal judge, treasurer and aldermen from wards one, three, five and seven are to be selected. Then there are 12 measures submitted for popular determination. We shall divide the measures into two groups: The general amendments to the city charter and the money amendments proposed.

General Amendments: First on the list is one for revision of the charter by clearing up some of its language and repealing some of the outmoded portions of the charter. It is purely a corrective measure to remove obsolete provisions, harmonize conflicting portions of the charter and clarify ambiguous terms. We know of no objection to this revisionary amendment, therefore recommend voting 100 X Yes.

2. Next on this list is an amendment which would permit the City Council in its discretion to include sidewalks as part of a street improvement project. At present its authority is limited to improving the roadway with grading and surfacing. It would be definite advantage, especially in opening up of additions, to be able to build sidewalks at the same time. That would insure engineering uniformity. Also, the property owner could fund his obligation the same as the paving cost, and pay his assessments over a term of years.

We recommend Vote 102 X Yes.
3. Under the present charter, sewer construction is done on the order of the City Council and is paid for by the city as a whole. An amendment would permit the Council to set up assessment districts which would bear the cost

of sewer construction. Areas now in the city or others coming in without sewer connection could in this way obtain such connection, at the expense of the property-owners in the district, if they did not want to wait until the city could include such construction in its general program. A public hearing is required, of which property owners must be notified. Adoption of the amendment does not mean the city is abandoning its past policy; it would give the Council an alternate method of financing sewer construction.

We recommend Vote 104 X Yes.
4. One of the general amendments to the charter would affect the Civil Service section. The present charter requires that to be eligible to take a civil service examination the person must have been an elector and a resident of the city for one year. This has been unduly restrictive and the residence provision is somewhat ambiguous. These restrictions would be removed by the amendment but the applicant must be a resident of the city at the time of filing his application.

We recommend Vote 112 X Yes.
5. Now the City can enter into no contract for a longer period than five years. In dealing with the United States, as on leases of ground at the airport for military use, a longer term is desirable to justify the government in making improvements of a permanent nature. An amendment is proposed which would enable the Council to make contracts with the United States government or any of its agencies without limit as to time. We think the amendment should have been phrased to include the State of Oregon with which the city might want to make long-term contracts.

We recommend Vote 114 X Yes.
Tomorrow we shall discuss the city finance measures proposed.

No Passport for Dr. Pauling

The refusal of a passport to Dr. Linus Pauling to visit England shows the absurdity either of the McCarran law or its administration in the State Department. Dr. Pauling is an eminent scientist, a graduate of Oregon State College, now on the chemistry teaching staff at California Institute of Technology. He has done extensive research in his field. He had been invited to give an address before the Royal Society in London on the structure of proteins which is important in the study of how to combat cancer. But the State Department refused him a passport because he was affiliated with a number of "subversive organizations."

Dr. Pauling has made a statement under oath that he is not and has not been a Communist. He has been an independent thinker, perhaps even a radical, in the eyes of conservatives. But he is preeminently a scientist and his journey abroad is in his role as a scientist. To say that his trip to London "is not in the best interests of the United States" is a foolish parroting of words.

This rejection of his application for a passport should not be allowed to stand. Progress in science depends on the free flow of information. We can't be isolationist in science any more than in politics.

Speaking at the Willamette mock convention Saturday night, Sen. Wayne L. Morse defended his course in independent voting in Congress even against "temporary" public opinion back home. How does that square with his and Governor McKay's denunciation of the Independent Eight who have filed for delegate by petition? They served notice of their independence by choosing that method and explaining its significance, just as Morse says he served notice in his election campaigns. Hard to make fish of one and fowl of the other.

GRIN AND BEAR IT by Lichty



"In a manner of speaking, we are making progress... every day you're getting in deeper..."



Gov. Earl Warren of California was all set to appear in summation at the WU mock GOP convention Saturday night if the students had nominated him. Warren's private secretary called The Statesman about 9 p.m. Saturday from Portland and said that if the governor got the gonfalon before 10:50 p.m. he would stop his home-bound plane at Salem and whip into the conclave to personally accept the nomination. Which would have been a neat trick—except that Warren did not win the nomination. Besides the final ballot was cast about the time Warren was landing at Sacramento.

The staid old WU gym is still vibrating today from the howling hoopla handed out in big hunks by student delegates to the junior political posturing. During nominating speeches for Sen. Morse (who was there in the horse-kicked flesh) the Michigan delegate presented him with an "auto"—it turned out to be an uninvestigable item, a toy car. Then the Wisconsin delegation, promising to "put the squeeze on for Morse," presented the senator with a half-pint of milk.

When the student who nominated Eisenhower came to the end of his long harangue he paused dramatically, before he let go the name of his candidate. In the weighty interval a giant fire-cracker rocked the gym—one reason probably why Ike later went over with a bang... During the demonstration for Warren two girls in bathing suits and goose-pimples passed out Warren-stamped oranges... And Jefferson High School band democratically played for demonstrations for all candidates.

Stassen was an easy winner for the Veep post. When Stassen spoke in person at the beginning of the convention Friday a student asked him if he would accept the real vice-presidential nomination. Harold's reply: "As a candidate for president I don't think it is wise or proper for me to speculate on any other conclusion..." Stassen also came up with the political understatement of the year, to wit: "We (Republicans) have been losing too many November elections."

From the mail: "Sir: To me there is no mystery about why the visitors at Eisenhower's headquarters failed to remark about the girl who wore the red, white and blue button bearing the slogan, 'I Want Roosevelt Again.' They just knew she was mentally unbalanced. Yours smolderingly, O.B.H."



(Continued from page 1)

In control of the Senate he would be chairman of this important committee. If Senate control did not change but the presidency did it would be the party link connecting the committee with the White House. The meaning is clear: Wiley foresees the probability of responsibility, of personal and party responsibility—and is preparing himself for it. He is trying also to prepare the party for it, and to point out that in view of its prospect it should get ready for affirmative action and not be merely a party by negotiation. He calls for a constructive foreign policy now instead of one merely of attack on the Democrats.

It is time Republicans were waking up to this fact. Come January after a November victory the party will have to make decisions for the country. Then it will be pleading for bipartisan support because it will need it.

One of the historic reversals of opinion was that made by Senator Vandenberg. He had been pretty much of an isolationist but in January, 1945 he arose in the Senate and made one of the great speeches in recent history in which he called for international cooperation to solve postwar problems. He became recognized as one of the real statesmen of the postwar era. Wiley may be charting his course by that of Vandenberg. Whether his move springs from personal ambition or from a vision of the country's needs is of less importance than the fact that he is proclaiming a doctrine of unity and constructive approach in the field of foreign relations.

Other Republicans must fall in step with Wiley. Responsibility will be sobering. The obstructionists and diehards will have to yield to those with a forward outlook who will look for Democratic cooperation in

Committee to Study Adult Education Program in Salem

Study of how Salem School District's adult education program is serving the community will be made Wednesday by a citizens' committee on invitation of the adult education director, George D. Porter.

The local review will be part of a national study of the subject under National Education Association sponsorship. The local meeting will be at 7:30 p. m. in Salem High School.

On the committee are Mrs. E. F. Arneson, Hugh Morrow, Miss Brenda Glass, Edward T. Targert, Harry B. Johnson, Robert E. Gangware, George Robertson, Mrs. Marjorie Estes, Mrs. John Mini-fie, Miss Ola L. Clark, Mrs. Esther M. Gregg, William J. Entress.

High School Plans Mock Convention

A mock political convention is to be held this morning at Salem High School in the social studies classes. A new group is scheduled to confer on political problems each class period of the day. Representatives in each period are to speak for candidates replete with banners and campaign slogans.

The organizing committee is listed as F. Joy Bennett, Ronnie Lowry, Bill Emery, Jack Beaky, Jean Hartwell, Marilyn Isaak and Shirley Knight. The convention is headed by Miss Mary Eyre, social studies department instructor.

DEATH TOLL RISES TO 34

BELLE VILLE, Argentina (AP)—The death toll rose to 34 Monday as two more persons, injured when a wall at a boxing arena collapsed Saturday, died.

TO REMAIN NEUTRAL
BAKER (AP)—Tangled in a controversy over the Hell's Canyon Dam, the Baker Chamber of Commerce has decided to take no stand.

Polls Open 12 Hours Friday; County Polling Places Listed

Polls will be open from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. (Standard Time) in 110 Marion County precincts Friday. Sixty-eight of the precincts are listed in a later edition. Their numbers and the locations of their polling places are as follows:

- 45. Basement of C. A. Ratcliff residence, 770 Ratcliff Drive, Salem.
- 46. Salem Heights School, library.
- 48. Salem Heights Community Hall.
- 51. Church at Pringle.
- 54. Four Corners Community Hall.
- 57. E. R. Hitchman Building, 3455 D St., Salem.
- 60. Grace Lutheran Church, 3300 Sunnyview Ave.
- 63. Auburn School, classroom.
- 66. Middle Grove School, basement.
- 72. Hayville Baptist Church, library.
- 75. West and Beardsley Warehouse, N. River Road.
- 77. Church at 800 Churchdale, Salem.
- 78. Fire Station at Keizer, west of intersection of N. River Rd. and Chemawa Rd.
- 80. Royal Neighbors Hall, Quincy.
- 82. Britt Aspinwall's Garage, Wacousta.
- 84. Fairfield Grange.
- 86. St. Paul's Catholic Church, 211 Grant St., Silverton.
- 88. Champeo Memorial Building.
- 90. I. O. O. F. Hall, Butteville.
- 92. Donald City Hall, Donald.
- 94. K. P. Hall in Aurora.
- 96. I. O. O. F. Hall, Hubbard.
- 98. K. P. Hall, Hubbard.
- 100. Grange Hall, Corner Newberg Rd. and Boones Ferry Rd.
- 102. Grade School, basement, Gervais (Catholic Grade School).
- 104. Gervais Union High School.
- 106. American Legion Hall, Woodburn.
- 108. Lutheran Hall, Woodburn.
- 110. City Hall, Woodburn.
- 112. City Library, Woodburn.
- 114. Methodist Church at Young and B St., Woodburn.
- 116. I. O. O. F. Hall in Monitor.
- 118. City Hall in Mt. Angel.
- 120. Travis Building, Mt. Angel.
- 124. North Howell Grange Hall.
- 126. School Gymnasium in Brooks.
- 128. Chemawa Indian School agricultural building.
- 130. Central Howell School, basement.
- 132. Evergreen School.
- 134. St. Paul's Catholic Church, 211 Grant St., Silverton.
- 136. Evans Valley School.
- 138. K. P. Hall in Silverton.
- 140. Council Chambers, City Hall, Silverton.
- 142. Byberg Building, N. Water St., Silverton.
- 144. Silverton Armory.
- 146. I. O. O. F. Building, Scotts Mills.
- 148. Silverton Hills Community Hall.
- 150. Union Hill Grange Hall.
- 152. Macleay Grange Hall.
- 154. Roberts Grange Hall.
- 156. Rosedale School, classroom.
- 158. Ankeny Grange Hall.
- 160. Masonic Hall in Jefferson.
- 162. Farmer's Union Hall in Marion.
- 164. Masonic Hall in Turner.
- 166. Turner Grade School.
- 168. Liberty School, music room in Eymouth.
- 170. Massers Hall in Shaw.
- 172. City Hall, Aumsville.
- 174. West Stavton School, Dist. 61.
- 176. Basement Christian Church, at Stayton.
- 178. Basement Methodist Church, 3rd St., Stayton.
- 180. C. O. F. Hall, Sublimity.
- 182. Community Church, Mehama.
- 184. Kelly Lumber Sales, Mill City.
- 186. Gates Community House, Gates.
- 188. Fire Hall and First Aid Bldg., Idanha.

Short Supply Of Some Farm Materials Due

By LILLIE L. MADSEN
Farm Editor, The Statesman

In the past two and three years wartime shortages, to most people have become something in past history. Only occasionally has the farmer been unable to purchase some needed material on the spur of the moment.

However, M. G. Huber, Oregon State College extension agricultural engineering specialist, reports that if the farmer plans on making certain improvements or if he needs certain supplies for his harvest work, he should not put off too long looking into available supplies. Again, Huber said Monday, there are other articles which have been "rather short in recent years which are now becoming more available."

When asked to make a brief report on a survey he made in recent days he gave this information: Barbed wire: Supplies are improving and by the third and fourth quarters of the year, stocks will have shown decided improvement. The current deficit is based on the steel shortage, lack of zinc for coating and heavy military purchases.

When wire shortages will be less in evidence as the year rolls along.

Bale ties and coiled wire: Available for farmers to appraise their needs and place their orders early. Local shortages may develop but the national picture isn't too bad.

Welding rods and other farm repair shop supplies: Although production is high, construction outlets form a heavy drain. Demand has increased and supplies to repairmen including those serving farmers are tight.

Metal roofing: There has been a short supply, but there are prospects for an increasing supply of galvanized steel products. Thus, the shortage will gradually be eased. Similarly, increasing aluminum production is resulting in a gradual improvement in the supply of aluminum roofing.

Cement: Nationally, adequate supplies are on hand with production expected to increase materially in 1952 as compared with a year ago.

Nails: Spot shortages may occur, but for the country over, supplies are expected to meet demands.

Tires and rubber: Controls over the consumption of rubber have been relaxed considerably during the past few months. The over-all situation appears reasonably good for the types of tires which farmers normally buy.

Water well casing and galvanized steel pipe: Both galvanized pipe and well casing will continue in short supply until the supply of zinc for galvanizing is increased and until the present backlog of demand is satisfied.

Larceny Try Laid to Green

Jack Elden Green, 22, of Silverton, was bound over to the grand jury Monday in Marion County District Court on a charge of attempted larceny in a warehouse. A 16-year-old boy arrested with him was certified to juvenile court.

Green, who waived preliminary examination, was charged with allegedly trying to carry grain away from the Silverton warehouse of Felix Wright last week. He was held in the county jail in lieu of \$1,000 bail.

FISHERMAN DROWNS

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP)—Floyd Forsberg, commercial fisherman from Ridgefield, Wash., apparently

drowned in the Columbia River Sunday. His overturned boat was found at Bachelor's Island near Ridgefield after his brother Clair heard a shout for help.

RE-ELECT



Carl W. HOGG

Veteran Businessman Civic Leader Delegate Republican National Convention First Congressional District Pledged to Majority Vote of Primaries Pd. Adv. by Helen Songer, Sec.

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Western Strength May Be Reaching Place Where Firmer Diplomacy Seems Useful

By J. W. ROBERTS Jr.
AP News Analyst

The idea that western military strength already has reached the point where firmer diplomatic positions are possible seems to be spreading.

The Pentagon's top analysts have told Congress that Russia "quite likely" has not made up her mind whether war is inevitable that "it will depend entirely on whether or not the Kremlin believes such an attack will be to its advantage."

That, of course, is not a new line of thought. It is the basic idea of the rearmament program that Russian thinking on the subject of war will be influenced not by diplomatic maneuvers, but by actual physical obstacles which are placed in the way of her expansion by that method.

John Foster Dulles, who recently severed his connections with the state department in order to obtain greater freedom of expression, presumably is taking Allied strength into consideration when he advocated a definite warning to the Red sphere that Allied reaction to new aggression will not be confined to the immediate area of conflict as in Korea, but will produce direct Allied attacks on the aggressor.

the efficacy of air and sea power now available. Dulles is talking about Allied action through the United Nations, not something the United States would do alone.

Thus we seem to be gradually approaching the question, often asked but still unanswered except for a "wait and see" attitude, of what the west is to do with the "position of strength" for which it has been striving.

If the Allies could display a clearly-recognizable unity about such an extension of the program of containment, the Kremlin might be made more and more doubtful about the advantages of any out-break.

At the same time, firmness and

Better English

- By D. C. WILLIAMS
1. What is wrong with this sentence? "She talks like she wishes to see you."
 2. What is the correct pronunciation of "habitué"?
 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Chemise, cello, chasseur, chancellor.
 4. What does the word "munificent" mean?
 5. What is a word beginning with ind that means "untiring"?
- ANSWERS
1. Say, "She talks as if she wished to see you." 2. Pronounce ha-bit-u-a, first a as in an unstranded, i as in bit, u as in use, second a as in day, accent last syllable. 3. Chancellor. 4. Very liberal in giving. "It was a munificent gift to charity." 5. Indefatigable.

The Safety Valve

LAW ON POSTERS BEING VIOLATED

To the Editor:
I am just a jewelry store operator and not supposed to be an expert on the laws of our State. Being, and having been a political candidate, I became familiar with a recent law passed in 1951 making it unlawful for any person to attach any advertisement or poster to any fence, pole or other structure within the limits of any public highway in the State of Oregon outside the city limits. It is interesting to note that two young political candidates have their posters and pictures in numerous places throughout Marion county within the public right-of-way and in direct violation of this law.

It is especially interesting to me since these two candidates happen to be Cecil Quesseth and Hattie Bratzler, who are running for the office of District Attorney. Of course, maybe they don't know the law (heh! heh!) Again, I have been told that IGNORANCE OF THE LAW IS NO EXCUSE.
Preston W. Hale,
Hollywood Jeweler.