

# The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us, No Fear Shall Awe"  
From First Statement, March 29, 1951

### THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY

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Published every morning. Business office 318 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.

## Reform, but Not Too Much

The Portland election proved the truth of the old adage that people want reform but tire of it soon. Four years ago they elected Mrs. Dorothy McCullough Lee by a decisive vote. She proceeded to give just the kind of administration she had promised: law enforcement. The city was cleaned up, its departments have been well administered; but in the election Mrs. Lee placed second to Fred Peterson. The latter wasn't running on any liberal platform but doubtless was the beneficiary of the discontent with Mrs. Lee, and also of public reaction to the contentious Commissioner Bennett who was recalled. Mrs. Lee has another chance in the runoff in November, but her friends and friends of reform will need to muster forces to keep her as mayor.

Portland voters again rejected a measure to increase the pay of its mayor and commissioners. Salaries stand at the 1953 figures—\$6000 for mayor, \$5000 for commissioner. One wonders how they get good people to serve at these salaries. Perhaps with Bennett out they will be willing to grant salary raises to the heads of the city government, but it's hard to tell. Maybe they'll elect Bennett again some time.

## Church Centennial

As one centennial the Statesman extends the hand of greeting to another Salem institution which now has rounded out its first hundred years, the First Congregational Church. If, as the cartoonist has said, the first hundred years are the hardest than this church, which has passed through the pioneer stage and survives in great vigor, may look forward to fruitful years.

But what is time to a church? And when are its labors ended? So long as sin is loose in the world and souls are benighted and burdened with care it has work to do.

Historically the Congregational Church was a product of the independency which flowered in the Puritan movement in England in the 17th century. Intolerance there prompted migration to the New World and particularly to New England where Congregationalism flourished and still has its major seat. Its distinctive principle is the independence of the congregation in defining its doctrine and in its government. This led naturally to a liberal theology which culminated in the early part of the 19th century in the Unitarian secession. In spite of this freedom the Congregational Church has maintained a marked unity in its national organization, has been spared the heresy trials which beset other communions, and has proven itself a positive force, particularly in the application of the Christian gospel to political and social life.

The Salem church, like the denomination with which it is identified, has exerted influence out of proportion to its numbers. The leadership of its ministers has been felt in the community as well as the church, and ranking high among the number surely must be counted the present pastor, Dr. Seth R. Huntington, who combines a deep spirituality with a zeal for truth and social sensitivity.

Congregationalism is "lean." It strips doctrine down to what it considers essentials. Its meeting-houses traditionally have been plain with a minimum of embellishment. But it strives to be vital. And it may well be said of Salem First

Congregational, now a century old, that it is very much alive, eager to perform its task through another span of a hundred years.

## Tribute to President Smith

The inspiration for the banquet honoring President and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith came from the students of Willamette University. But it met with enthusiastic response from members of the faculty and board of trustees. In the ten years of Dr. Smith's administration the university has made notable strides. New buildings—Baxter Hall and McCulloch stadium—have been erected, older buildings renovated; the endowment has been increased. Enrollment has grown too and a much larger faculty has been employed to care for the greater number of students.

Progress has been made in the field of scholarship, with accreditation achieved for the colleges of music and law. Willamette graduates win their share of fellowships and make good records in advanced study.

We in Salem are apt to take the university for granted—it is just part of the community. But it plays a vital part. It is a substantial economic asset, and what is of greater importance it gives tone to the community, contributing to its cultural needs and helping to make Salem a fine place of residence.

President Smith has given the university superior leadership for a decade, and the university constituency and the community join in expressing appreciation for that service and continued support for the university.

## Odd Fellows Convention

Salem is host to the Odd Fellows of the state and affiliated organizations. This is their 96th state convention. The host lodge, Chemeketa No. One is a hundred years old. The parent organization was founded in Baltimore in 1819.

The Odd Fellows and their auxiliary Rebekahs are wholesome folk who find in their organizations real fraternity and opportunity for good works. Drawn from city and town and country they represent a cross section of American citizenship. Salem gives them a hearty welcome and hopes that their visit in the capital city will prove profitable and enjoyable.

At Hutchinson, Kansas merchants rolled back prices to 1902 levels for one hour, in celebrating the premiere of a movie that was filmed in their city last summer. Women's nylon stockings were sold for 39c a pair, and men's suits for \$15.95. If women had to wear the 1902 styles the prices wouldn't tempt them at all—and men wouldn't want the boiled shirts and detachable collars of that era.

Some big double-deck buses straight from London are touring America, driven by genuine English transport workers. An advertising stunt, trying to attract Americans to visit Britain—and bring some dollars with them.

The Eisenhowers have been doing the Grand Tour. In London they called on the Queen and the Queen Mother. The visits serve to delay his homecoming, and are the only success from worry he'll have for quite a spell.

## Republican Candidate for Secretary of State Would Probably Continue Policy of Acheson

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.  
(AP News Analyst)

Analysis of recent statements by Dean Acheson and John Foster Dulles, mentioned as the secretary's possible Republican successor, reveals some nimble political footwork but no vast differences on policy. Dulles has been saying that containment of Communist aggression is not enough, that the free world can and should take the initiative in establishing conditions which will put Russia in her place and relieve the tension. He wants to serve notice that aggression will not only be met wherever it occurs, but in addition there will be retaliation against the homeland of the aggressor.

Acheson says nobody ever intended for containment to stop there. That the "positions of strength" part of his program is merely to preserve the conditions under which other things can be done on the positive side of winning the cold war, and that action—the entire program of the Western powers—speaks louder than words to the Kremlin.

You can bet your bottom dollar that what Dulles is saying is not embarrassing the conduct of American foreign policy. That is the last thing he wants to do. Mostly what he's saying is that he and his party would implement the policy better. After all, he and the late Senator Vandenberg and so other Republicans have contributed importantly to the policy as it is.

Dulles and other critics, however, do seem to be trying to get away from vagueness. Diplomats will tell you that the worst thing you can do is to try to outguess coming events by fixing a policy now to take care of uncrystallized contingencies. That is what Dulles would do with his warn-

ing that aggression will not again be met merely at its point of impact, as in Korea.

In this, at least, he would escape from the diplomatic fear of committing one's mind before events are clear. It has never been clear to me why cogitating over what you might do under certain circumstances would not be helpful, even if they arrive in unanticipated guise.

American failure to realize that we would react as we did react to aggression in Korea

was, to mind, an invitation to the Communists to do just what they did.

Maybe we are not ready to advertise what we will do, for instance, if Red China intervenes in Indochina, lest strong commitments be taken as a dare. Yet it seems that policy planners should know by now just how far our interests would take us, so that we could be ready, as we were not ready in Korea, to implement policy when it has been decided. Having to improvise after the event is weakness.

## Literary Guidepost

By W. G. ROGERS  
**MAN FROM ABBILENE**, by Kevin McCann (Doubleday, \$2.50); **THE DEFENSE OF WESTERN EUROPE**, by Drew Middleton (Appleton-Century-Crofts, \$3.50). "Once this war is won," Eisenhower wrote in a letter while he was busy whipping rivalries and jealousies out of the Allies and trying to make a fighting team, "I hope never again to hear the word 'politics.'"

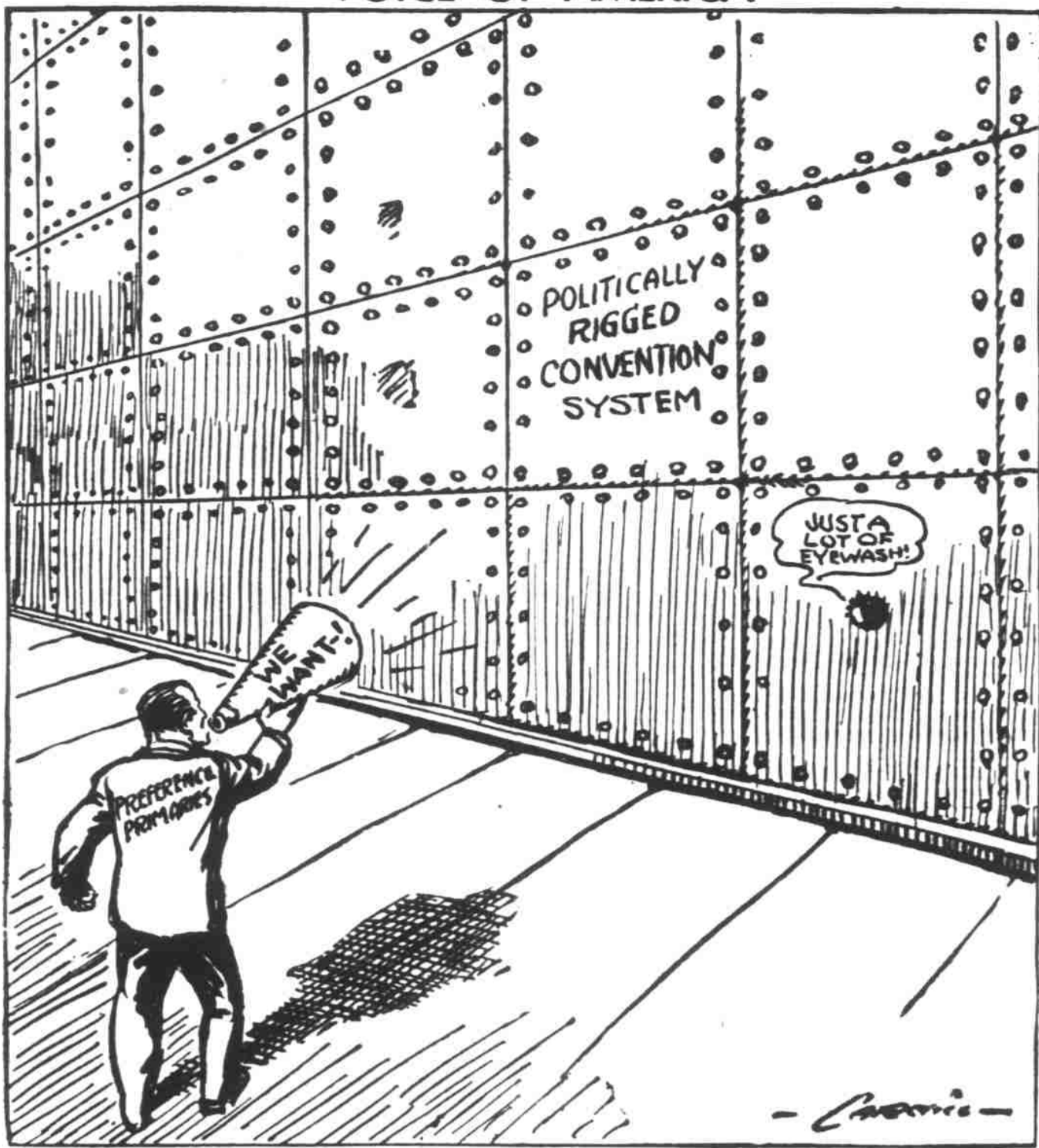
If the word had not been heard, the McCann book might not have been written, and the Middleton book might not have had the same look. McCann, now president of DePaul College, is identified on the jacket as one of Eisenhower's closest personal and professional associates. His subject is Eisenhower's rise to leadership. Quoting the general's diary, letters and "Crucial Moments in Europe," McCann presents in a helpful way the picture of a figure in uniform, and his relevant background. For instance, if he does not fully explain, nevertheless he points out that the man whose record at West Point was indifferent stood at the top of his class in the very difficult Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth. In a couple of crucial years he rose from considerable obscurity to lead the world's greatest armies. For the voting

public that still wants to know what Eisenhower thinks domestically, however, this volume has no new answers. A Columbia trustee finds in the general's speeches "emphasis on the obvious rather than elucidation of the obscure" and says he is in favor of "the family, church and school . . . freedom, cooperation . . . the Mosaic Decalogue and the Sermon on the Mount." We already knew that.

The book, informative in its way, was not intended to do this kind of job, of course. Middleton's volume, though jacket copy stresses Eisenhower, in fact throws comparatively little light on the general himself. It surveys, not too optimistically, the state of European defenses, the need of our Allies, and the temper of Russia.

Worthwhile books for which there was no review space this week include "The Trouble With Cinderella: An Outline of Identity," by Artie Shaw, Farrar, Straus & Young, \$3.75; "A Bed for the Night: The Story of E. M. Slatyer and His Remarkable Hotel," by Rufus Jarman, Harper, \$3.50; "The Monogahela," by Richard Bissell, Rivers of America Series, Rinehart, \$3.50; "Shakespeare and Elizabethan Poetry," by M. C. Bradbrook, Oxford, \$3.50.

## VOICE OF AMERICA



### IT SEEMS TO ME

(Continued from page one.)

offering "absolution" to Southern Democrats for the hitherto mortal sin of voting for a Republican if the Democrats insist on FEPC. Russell's candidacy may be regarded primarily as a defense tactic. W. Averell Harriman used to play polo, but stride the Democratic muck in sight, though professed to see brighter prospects and may try a draft on Truman or Stevenson. If Eisenhower is the nominee then they may figure on a "sacrifice play" and put up Barkley or Rayburn or Kefauver. No deadlock over a candidate seems in sight, though there will be plenty of back-stage bargaining before the selection is made.

The party platform is sure to precipitate a hot fight. It did last time over the civil rights plank. The committee's resolution was a straddle, and Humphrey of Minnesota forced a strong substitute through the convention. Saturday night the ADA voiced a demand for another firm commitment for the civil rights program advocated by President Truman which is poison to the old Democracy of the South. It will be much easier to arrive at a compromise on candidates than it will on this sharply controversial plank in the party platform.

The Republican convention comes first, meeting on July 7th. The Democrats will convene at the same place—Chicago—two weeks later. With state primaries and conventions about over attention now will focus on these two gatherings where history will be made and the country's future affected by the decisions of delegates.

A bamboo growth of 16 inches in 24 hours has been measured.

### Comes the Dawn

Now that 30 Oregon politicians have won their bids to become delegates to their parties' national conventions in July, they ought to be put wise as to why the city of Chicago could afford to pay a good-sized fortune to get both political powows. Hotel space in the Windy City will be tighter than the race between Taft and Eisenhower. So the hotels which are arranging space for conventioners give them a choice—either take a reservation starting Sunday morning of the convention week (which is about two days before the hair-pulling really gets underway) or you get nothing. Then there's also the small matter of a \$50 deposit on that reservation.



At least that's the tale of woe being told by one Northwest Congressman who tried and failed to buck the reservation line. So his next play will be an end run. He'll bunk in Waukegan, just north of Chicago, and commute by train each day to the smoke-filled arena. He calculates this will also solve the food problem, because he can eat in the dinner enroute instead of swarming among the masses who will queue up outside Chicago's restaurants during the torrid month of July.

And as to the matter of bunking in Waukegan—the bunk there is probably as good as the bunk in Chicago.

When Sen. Wayne Morse goes speechmaking about the country he keeps in touch with his Washington, D. C. office by long distance telephone every day. The day he arrived in Oregon for his pre-primary electioneering, the Senator's first call included a stormy chapter about the whereabouts of his manuscripts on "Ethics in Government," which he planned to use as the topic of a major address at Eugene. Well his secretary insisted that Morse had it with him.

"No, I don't," Morse retorted. "I'll bet you a steak dinner you forgot to give me that manuscript." The secretary covered the bet and hung up still insisting Morse had the writing. Next day's call was more serene. Finally the secretary asked the senator how about that allegedly missing manuscript. "Oh, yes," chuckled the senator, "I found it in my dirty clothes." Which is a fine place for Ethics in Government.

**ESTATE NOTICE**  
The undersigned has been appointed administrator with the will annexed of the estate of William A. Jones, deceased. All persons having claims against this estate are hereby notified to present the same, properly verified, to me at the office of Chris J. Kowitz in the city hall of Salem, Oregon, within six months of the date of first publication of this notice.  
Notice of first publication: May 21, 1958.  
PAUL THOMAS JONES  
as such administrator  
M. 21, 28, J. 4, 11.

## GRIN AND BEAR IT



... And we want to thank the millions of acid stomachs that make this program possible.

## GOP Precinct Vote

Following is the outside-of-Salem precinct-by-precinct unofficial vote on Republican candidates for nomination to the house of representatives from Marion County (order of finishing—Mark Hatfield, Lee Ohmart, R. L. Elstrom, W. W. Chadwick, Frank Doerfler, C. A. Ratcliff, Robert Cook and David Cromwell. The first four won nominations):

	Chadwick	Cook	Cromwell	Doerfler	Elstrom	Hatfield	Ohmart	Ratcliff
45—Ratcliff Drive	151	58	50	88	143	206	191	134
46—Salem Heights	101	35	34	69	67	122	84	69
48—Salem Heights	128	47	33	93	120	181	156	86
51—Pringle	189	71	54	123	197	235	221	119
54—Four Corners	175	101	67	177	150	228	206	108
57—D Street	158	56	42	97	125	194	159	63
60—Sunnyview	210	101	78	140	183	277	218	104
63—Auburn	86	70	43	79	103	141	128	60
66—Swegle	83	69	38	81	74	118	104	60
68—Midge Grove	144	109	60	126	110	192	182	97
72—Hayesville	78	77	37	94	91	121	118	67
75—N. River Rd.	190	92	66	107	169	233	209	74
77—Churchdale	118	98	62	116	140	181	162	73
78—Keizer	60	61	27	76	71	91	77	63
80—Quinaby	61	46	33	45	64	80	76	42
82—Waconda	45	28	20	50	45	57	53	34
84—Fairfield	24	24	18	47	24	24	26	10
86—St. Paul	54	24	14	71	65	36	44	17
89—Thompson	15	14	7	16	24	13	15	9
90—Butteville	34	28	18	31	37	33	26	23
92—Donald	45	41	45	51	49	64	40	45
94—Aurora	52	63	40	79	63	79	55	51
96—Hubbard	50	66	37	83	65	55	51	53
98—Hubbard	54	50	29	48	55	56	48	37
100—Boones Ferry	55	47	37	83	67	78	84	53
102—Gervais	30	19	15	42	29	28	33	23
104—Gervais	56	37	32	61	55	64	54	37
106—Woodburn	60	49	38	70	65	54	69	48
108—Woodburn	78	64	37	68	62	92	79	33
110—Woodburn	67	53	45	78	79	91	78	40
112—Woodburn	65	29	26	57	82	82	75	35
114—Woodburn	60	45	36	83	75	95	80	38
116—Monitor	72	53	26	81	71	48	73	43
118—Mt. Angel	255	79	24	290	224	78	214	40
120—Mt. Angel	140	27	15	141	119	47	108	26
124—N. Howell	49	27	18	60	63	59	60	35
126—Brooks	112	77	43	90	121	134	127	75
128—Chemawa	98	64	37	97	125	127	121	61
130—Cent. Howell	73	53	30	84	91	109	84	61
132—Evergreen	63	66	30	80	94	105	90	69
134—Silverton	86	65	33	116	119	107	95	53
136—Evans Valley	39	31	19	33	45	58	44	43
138—Silverton	118	82	41	132	49	154	132	68
140—Silverton	62	48	26	61	92	89	87	38
142—Silverton	84	41	17	81	103	98	84	21
144—Silverton	113	50	34	102	107	127	115	81
146—Scotts Mills	44	61	16	67	55	62	48	48
148—Silv. Hills	20	24	7	31	27	31	27	28
150—Union Hill	71	36	16	56	66	71	72	33
152—Macleay	82	51	34	73	73	114	100	61
154—Roberts	104	37	31	67	97	132	131	68
156—Rosedale	86	54	25	78	108	138	135	74
158—Ankeny	48	26	13	24	47	75	61	31
160—Jefferson	118	75	44	124	120	142	136	79
162—Marion	34	38	12	55	46	51	64	36
164—Turner	79	32	21	58	63	90	81	41
166—Turner	75	48	26	90	97	112	92	68
168—Liberty	102	49	26	72	114	148	137	72
170—Shaw	18	19	6	24	20	26	26	23
172—Aumsville	59	44	32	54	49	60	58	50
174—W. Stayton	46	34	14	45	32	49	43	38
176—Stayton	103	60	36	114	118	135	24	78
178—Stayton	137	55	32	131	154	137	147	50
180—Sublimity	39	23	13	130	74	46	104	35
182—Mehama	53	30	12	50	50	59	57	32
184—Mill City	31	18	12	27	48	39	49	13
186—Gates	22	16	15	20	26	23	29	27
188—Idanha	35	20	21	24	39	37	26	23

## Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Johnson joining the company meant success."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "hovel"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Imitative, impulsive, impartial, imodest.
4. What does the word "ineffectious" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with bl that means "bellowing, as a calf"?

ANSWERS  
1. Say, "Johnson's joining the company." 2. Pronounce the o as in on, not as in oven. 3. Im-

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modest. 4. Not productive of the effect intended. "The authority of the king had become inefficacious." 5. Blat.

## Two More Counties File Election Returns

Two more counties, Hood River and Crook, filed returns of the recent primary election in the state elections bureau Tuesday. Sherman County reported its returns Monday. Canvass of the vote already has started in the elections bureau.

## Hear!

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