The Oregon Statesman

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

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Statistically Speaking

The girls are doing all right in Oregon, matrimonially speaking, and their chances for wedded bliss continue high.

The Department of Commerce comes up with some 1950 census figures showing the state has 11,703 more unmarried males over 14 years of age than females in the same bracket—175,439 to 163,736. But the girls who want a husband should get out into the country—the city market is a dud—or mayhap, to Corvallis.

In rural Oregon, unmarried males total 80,851, to 13,322 girls. So far as cities are concerned, Salem has 1,171 more unmarried females than males, Medford 673, Eugene 484, Albany 165. As might be expected, Corvallis has a margin of 2,753 males.

Official figures also prove what has been known all along—that in Oregon, as well as in many other parts of the nation, people from the cities more and more are seeking out the open spaces for their homes.

Oregon's rural non-farmers have increased 85.6 per cent in a decade (while the state's total population was increasing 39.6 per cent). City population gained 37.7 per cent and farm population declined 10.6 per cent.

The rural farm population (228,235) comprises about 15 per cent of the total population; rural non-farm (473,788) about 31 per cent; cities (819,318) about 54 per cent.

More than half the state's residents, therefore, resides within cities.

Maybe Oregon no longer can be called "largely agriculture," so far as such a phrase would refer to domiciles, but the impact of farming remains a tremendous one on the state's economy and without it the cities certainly could not show such growth.

Necessary Luxury

It appears now that the automobile is here to stay. Not that there's been any doubt of it for a long, long time but the Automobile Manufacturers Association just came up with some startling facts that make a body wonder how we ever got to be a nation before the gas-buggy was invented.

For instance: More than half of all the nation's employed use passenger cars for earning a living; 59,000,000 adults use motor cars daily in the United States; nearly 70 per cent of the typical motorist's driving is for necessity purposes such as going to work and shopping.

As for the cars themselves, nearly 17,000,000 of them still on the roads are nine years old or older, with an average speedometer reading of 73,020 miles. But the older ones are being scrapped—3,700,000 of them in 1950 alone (a total which is only about half of the new cars produced that year, however).

The AMA had its own reason for digging up figures on the use of automobiles—it complains that the government tax on them is too much like the luxury tax on "costume jewelry, tobacco and alcohol," and that "to consider the automobiles today as a luxury can lead to a serious weakening of the nation . . ."

We won't get into that argument, but we will grant that if the automobile is a luxury it is certainly a necessary one in many instances.

Potential Tremendous

An epoch in construction and in potential progress for the valley will be reached this week when the diversion tunnel on the Santiam River will be sealed to signal completion of Detroit Dam.

The tunnel, blasted out of solid rock, carried the river around the point of construction. Now it is no longer needed and its abandonment will permit the waters to pile up into huge Detroit Lake. In not many months, the level will reach the point where huge power generators will start and the Northwest Power Pool will have a new source of supply.

But the "by-products" also are important. The road to Camp Mongold is to become a ramp for launching boats; lookouts, camping facilities and picnic tables will be readied; nearly 50,000 people are expected to utilize the area for recreation in the May-to-September period each year. The project's potential is tremendous in many ways.

All Crops Valuable—Trees, Too

Growers needed help with their strawberries so thousands of people turned out for the harvest. Cherry men will get the same assistance, as will growers of other crops, and most of the valley's produce will be canned, frozen or marketed fresh to pour new money into the economy. Generally speaking, the cooperation is whole-hearted and mutually beneficial to all concerned.

Now we come to the time when another crop, few greater and few as important, is going to need aid. It is timber, and its mortal enemy, fire, will be afoot for the next several months. Showers of the week end helped, but not for long and from now on alertness to report smoke, and carefulness to prevent it, will be needed fully as much as the harvesters in the fields and orchards.

The Sardine Creek fire of a year ago took a heavy toll in eastern Marion and Linn Counties. A blaze in Douglas County also was damaging and costly and a flare-up in the Tillamook Burn was troublesome. Oregon can't afford such destruction, any more than it can afford the loss of other crops. But no one need work to prevent it — we need only to use care and discretion. There is a fervent hope that 1953 will see us save more crops than are destroyed.

Strawberry picking brought many a welcome dollar into the pockets of volunteer workers and now it'll be cherries on which growers need assistance. There should be no great dearth of willing hands.

It's rodeo time and there's plenty of choice. Sheridan put on a bang-up event over the week end, and next week end it'll be the Dayton Buckaroo and the annual event at Sisters. Then comes the July 4 era for the ever-popular St. Paul Rodeo (July 3-4-5), the Yamhill County Sheriff's Poss Shodeo at McMinnville (July 3-4) and the Molalla Buckaroo (July 4-5-6). Visitors from other climes would find something to talk about at home at any of these shows. They are real attractions for summertime in the valley.

The old gag about getting to Salem before leaving Portland is wearing a bit thin in spots and one of these days the PST vs. DST fracas will hit a showdown.

Democrats have a crow coming over their voting record in the Oregon primaries. They had 53 per cent of their registered voters at the polls —compared with 44 per cent four years ago. Republicans had 68 per cent this time, compared with 70 per cent in 1948. Both parties should make it nearer 100 per cent than they do.

The New York cop who got shot in the mouth and spit out the bullet probably just didn't want to risk lead poisoning by swallowing it. A fellow can't be too careful these days.

GRIN AND BEAR IT — by Lichty

"Don't quote Supreme Court decisions to me, Fignewton! . . . I don't need inherent powers! . . ."

IT SEEMS TO ME

(Continued from page 1)

will prolong the negotiations at Panmunjom, though for what reason one can scarcely imagine.

In the United States everything but urgent or non-controversial leglislation will be put in cold storage until the voters have marked their ballots. The Congress will adjourn for the conventions, at least; and its recess for the fall campaigning will be long.

After the conventions men and nations may take longer breaths, not being so nervous over the American outlook. When candidates and platforms are determined each will apply his own discount to the election probabilities and go on from there. Taft is the only candidate whose election would have marked repercussions in our international relations; and even Taft, if elected, might not upset international applecarts as much as some fear.

The American electorate, of course, will make the decision. But just as we have been anxious over results of elections in Italy, France and Britain, so citizens of Europe and Asia and South America will be concerned over the choices which the American people will make. So closely interlocked are peoples of the world that the interests of many are affected by elections in which they have no vote.

We Americans will make our own decision; and I hope it will prove to be in the best interest not only of Americans but of all the peoples of the world.

The Safety Valve

Raps Criticism of Mac

To the Editor:

A few weeks ago the Eisenhower supporters were loudly proclaiming the political epistles which General Eisenhower was writing while he was in active military command in Europe. Today they are ready to crucify MacArthur, who is in virtual retirement, for writing a friend in South Dakota advising him to vote for Taft.

Lewis Judson,
Salem, Oregon.

Explanation for Tire

To the Editor:

I am wondering if the ancient puncture proof tire, shown in your last Sunday's Statesman, isn't the one which the Pack Brothers of Portland manufactured at one time. I remember about the tire as the father of these boys, a Mr. Otto Peck, was a good friend of my father (Mr. David Back of Mt. Angel.)

They manufactured some very much like this one, and I believe they owned the patent on it. It was along in the early nineteen hundreds perhaps 1910 or 1911.

These Peck Brothers, Jake and Hardwick, owned the Liberty Ice Works along about that time, also. I think some of the family still live in Portland, although I know Jake Peck passed away some years ago.

If you are interested I think from the Liberty Ice Company files you might learn more.

For some reason the tires didn't go over, although they were thought very good at the time.

Mrs. Charles Ullman.
Route 1, Box 169
Mt. Angel, Ore.

CAR ACCIDENT FATAL

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP)—An automobile went out of control on the Orchards-Camas Road eight miles east of here early Sunday, killing one man and injuring two others. Coroner Paul Mylum said J. H. Rogers, 26, was killed outright as the car struck a power pole.

Objections to Luxury Liner Deal Answered

WASHINGTON (AP) – Secretary of Commerce Sawyer blazed away again Sunday at Comptroller General Lindsay Warren, accusing him of making "silly and untrue" statements in their dispute over the government subsidy for the new luxury liner United States.

Warren, he said, has sought to create "a public impression that the comptroller general, a knight in white armor, is defending the taxpayers from some nefarious plot to which I and the Maritime Board are parties."

The dispute has been in progress ever since 1949, when the old Maritime Commission entered into a contract with the United States Lines to pay some 42 million dollars toward the cost of the big liner, largest ever to fly the American flag.

The cost to the company was 28 million dollars. Warren has repeatedly protested that the subsidy was too high, and he held that Sawyer should not turn the ship over to U. S. Lines until it agreed to pay a bigger portion of the cost.

Given to Company

Sawyer brushed aside Warren's objections, and on Friday the vessel was formally turned over to the company for 28 millions. A few hours later President Truman directed Attorney General McGranery to make an inquiry and to take action if he finds the subsidy was excessively high.

Sawyer's new statement was a reply to testimony which Warren gave last Tuesday before a House Merchant Marine Subcommittee. He wrote to the chairman, Rep. Shelley (D-Calif), and made public his letter.

In it he declared there was no suggestion of fraud or wrongdoing, and said again that he had no choice in the matter but to honor the contract. The Maritime Board, successor to the commission, is in Sawyer's department.

Can't Back Out

"If a private citizen makes a bad contract he is not allowed three years later to say that he should not have made it and will not go through with it," Sawyer said. "The same should apply to the government.

"Mr. Warren, however, apparently feels that when the government enters into a contract, even though the other party has carried out his commitments in every detail, it can repudiate and flout its obligations because some public official in his wisdom thinks its results are unfortunate.

"I don't think the results are unfortunate. I think at this critical juncture in our history we are extremely fortunate—and not unfortunate — to have this great transport ship available. If a world war should engulf us tomorrow I challenge Mr. Warren to say that he would regard the existence and availability of this ship as unfortunate."

The custom of lighting Halloween fires has survived until recently in some parts of Great Britain.

Jerseys Bring $401 Average At State Sale

By LILLIE L. MADSEN
Farm Editor, The Statesman

NORTH PORTLAND—Twenty-seven fine Jersey cows brought $10,835 to average $401.30 at the first annual Oregon State Jersey Classic held Saturday at Pacific International building at North Portland. Harvey Christiansen of Wapato, Wash., cried the sale, with Ross Wurm, editor of the Western Journal reading the perigrees and Ted Hobart, field man for Ladd & Bush Bank, Salem, as clerk.

Top price paid was $750, which Charles C. Couche of Sherwood gave for Lilac Challenger Judy, consigned by Sweet Jersey Farm, owned by A. W. Sweet of Sixes. Judy, four years old last March produced 9,672 pounds of milk with 554 pounds of butterfat at a 5.7 test. While Judy topped the sale this year, she did not do so well as her mother did last year when she brought $2125 at the Portland Jersey sale, the forerunner of the Jersey Classic.

Third Higest Price

A few cows were consiged by valley breeders and a few were bought by breeders in the Valley. Newton Davis of Woodburn, widely known in valley Jersey circles, bought Foster's Volunteer Gloria from V. D. Foster at $650 for the third highest priced cow of the sale. Gloria has classifed as Very Good and is a silver and Gold Medal cow. Her Ton-of-Gold award came in her first four lactations. Foster, who now lives in the Sherwood area is formerly from Hillsboro.

Bidding, as in most cattle sales this spring, started rather slow and frequently during the three hour event, would slow up, although there were a few spurts of rapid bidding. A few cows dropped below $300, but most of them held well over the mark. I. F. Buyserie & Son of Woodburn paid $435 for Cartagena Dandy Callie consigned by Jerbert S. Coleman of Woodburn. And Andrew Kehrlis & Son of Woodburn bought Sparkling Dream Pamela of G. M. from Mr. and Mrs. John I. Gale & Son of Canby.

Valley Exchange

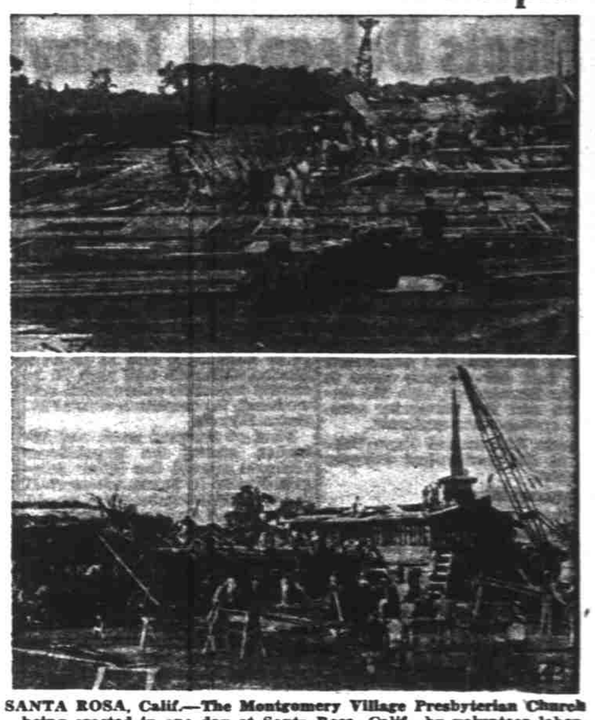
Another valley exchange was June Buddy Princess, a seven-year-old record maker consigned by Kehrlis and sold for $375 to Mr and Mrs. John E. Lindow of Independence. To make up for the one they sold, the Kehrlis bought Pinnacle Royal Butterfly for $325 from Frank and Ronald Finnicum of Dayton.

The complete sale's list included:

Standard Laddie's Madge from Rogueland Jersey Farm (owned by Frank Schitrowih) Grants Pass, to James Del Sebastopol, Calif., for $520; Bonniemoor Pinnacle X Nita from L. S. Lorenzen, Dayton, to V. W. Cameron, Sequins, Wash., for $290; Lapine Sybil Gladness from W. D. Mongold & Son, Eagle Point, to Marvin Pangborn, Tillamook for $355; Lapine Sybil Adoration from Mongold to Barry B. Wheeler, Sequin, for $245; Volunteer Majesty Gwen from W. O. Christensen & Son, North Power, to Neal W. Miller, Woodburn, for $260; Observer Signal Dinah from John Kopplin Jerseys, Gaston to Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hoyt, Myrtle Point, for $580; Lilac Signal Elaine from Lula F. Acree, Hood River, to John Kopplin, Gaston, for $450; Lilac Signal Estalla, from Miss Acree to Vernon V. Mantol, Sequin, Wash., for $260.

Brookshire Galinthia Twindle from Floyd E. and Lesta C. Bates, Salem, to Rex Ross, Mt. Angel, for $300; Basil Standard Quentin from Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Malar, Boring, to Del Smith, Portland, for $260; Lilac Challenger Judy from A. W. Sweet, Sixes, to Charles C. Couche, Sherwood, for $760; Lad's Echo Hill Diane from Mrs. M. E. Leabo, Independence, to J. F. Modlin of Otis, for $360; Melott Pinnacle Chickie Mary from Quinlin and Kenneth Melott, Hillsboro, to Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Malar, Boring; Galinthia Doris, from Frank and Ronald Finnicum, Dayton, to Denna E. Fronk, Ridgefield, Wash., for $325; Pinnacle Royal Butterfly, from Finnicums to Andrew Kehrli & Son, Woodburn, for $325; Design Standard Aim Sally from Dawson and Broderick, Molalla, to Sweet Jersey Farm, Sixes; Fairmeade Belle Aim from George J. Horning Jr., Sherwood, to David E. Goerig, Woodland, Wash., for $400; Endee Royal's Beatrice from Newton Davis to Frank Mallers, Carlsborg, Wash., for $250; W. S. Dustan Blanche from Austin Warner, Carlton, to Ether D. Shenwood, Satsop, Wash., for $460; West Wind Eagle's Mista, from George A. Gentemann, Independence, to Neal Miller, Woodburn, for $270; West Wind Assault Willa, from Gentemann to Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Carrington, West Linn, for $270; June Buddy Princess from Kehrli & Son to Mr. and Mrs. John M. Lindow, Independence, for $375; Sparkling Dream Pamela of G. M. from Mr. and Mrs. John I. Gale, Canby, to Andrew Kehrli & Son for $410; Cartagena Dandy Callie from Herber S. Coleman, Woodburn, to I. F. Buyserie & Son, Woodburn, for $435; Foster's Volunteer Floria, from V. D. Foster, Sherwood to Newton Davis, Woodburn, for $650; Foster's Volunteer Bonny Lou from Foster to Malar for $500; Roaul Neta Primrose from H. A. Hoyt, Myrtle Point, to Roffle Bros., Chehalis, Wash., for $325.

One Hour From Start to Steeple



SANTA ROSA, Calif.—The Montgomery Village Presbyterian Church being erected in one day at Santa Rosa, Calif., by volunteer labor, got off to a flying start June 21. Picture at top shows the first prefabricated walls being raised at 7:09 a.m. and in the bottom picture the steeple being hoisted into place just one hour and three minutes from the driving of the first nail. The church was built in five hours and 16 minutes. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

Husband Kills Truck Driver In California

YREKA, Calif. (AP)—Clyde Jordan, 36-year-old Dunsmuir truck driver, was found shot to death beside his bullet-riddled car north of Weed Sunday night.

Siskiyou County Sheriff Al Cottar said a jealous husband confessed the shooting after an 85-mile-an-hour auto chase.

Held at the county jail here was Jeffry G. Hawkins, 42, a Dunsmuir railroad engineer. His wife, Mildred, 37, who was a passenger in Jordan's car was held for questioning.

Hawkins surrendered himself to Dunsmuir police, saying he chased Jordan's car and fired 20 shots at it with a .22 pistol in a pursuit down U. S. Highway 97.

Sunday night, Sheriff Cottar said, Hawkins signed a statement in which he also admitted he shot Jordan five times "point blank" after forcing Jordan's car off the road.

Sheriff Cottar said Hawkins accused Jordan, a neighbor, of having an affair with Mrs. Hawkins.

Sweden Prepares for Defensive War; Reds Lose Influence as Soviet Spy Cases Unfold

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

Neutral Sweden has been quietly and efficiently preparing for a defensive war she dreads.

Her homegrown Communists are fewer and fewer, and thanks to the militant alertness of the dominant Social Democratic Party — particularly its younger members—the Communist influence has been checked and rendered impotent.

Sweden's civil defense ranks among the best organized home defense networks anywhere. Her army, relatively strong, is capable of quick expansion and could give a good defensive account of itself.

Swedish factories are going underground, not only from defense considerations, but because in the long run the Swedes think this will turn out to be beneficial and economical.

Back in 1945, at the war's end, Russia enjoyed a popularity in Sweden she had never achieved before, and for this reason, the Communists were relatively strong, exerting a potent influence in the labor movement.

But the Swedes woke up fairly quickly. First it was Hungary and then Czechoslovakia that roused many Swedes to anger, and the Reds began to lose ground. But it took more than that to loosen the Communist grip. The Russians themselves provided the lever.

Nothing angered the Swedes more than the procession of Soviet spies — Hilding Andersson, Hugo Gjorswold, Lilian Cedar, Johan Fritiof Ebom and the various attaches of the Soviet Embassy who were shipped home.

The spies had been turning over to the Russians information about Swedish defenses along the invasion route from Finland. The reaction was violent.

Then, topping it all, has come the shooting down of a Swedish rescue plane by Soviet jets, an act which has aroused the usually placid Swedes to fever pitch.

The Communists who, only a relatively short time ago, had seized control of union boards in many a factory now are out in the cold. The Social Democrats decided to fight. They attended union meeting in force and threw out Communist after Communist.

They alerted their membership against Communist methods — the spreading of rumors, the fanning of discontent, the constant criticism. The Social Democrats placed themselves in a state of constant alert.

With the spy revelations — these shocked Sweden to the core—the Communist sun was setting in Sweden. Typical was the reaction of the Social Democratic Youth League in one of the northern provinces where the spies had been active. Calling the Communists the "spy party," the youngsters called for a settling of accounts.

"The Communists too long have enjoyed the favor of being regarded as part of the Swedish labor movement, and they have known how to exploit this," said the resolution . . . The Swedish labor movement with its deep Democratic roots has nothing in common with Communist traitors."

Civil defense preparations go one methodically. Bomb shelters built against the possibility of trouble in World War II are being replaced with new and better ones to withstand atomic attack.

Every able-bodied Swede between the ages of 16 and 65 must do some civil defense work, and upon enrollment undergoes 60 hours of special training.

Meanwhile, more and more factories are going underground. Airplanes, engines, machine tools, munitions and many other products vital in war time come from huge factories blasted out of granite.

Oil shy Sweden is storing many millions of gallons of fuel oil in underground tanks such as the one built in the Swedish archipelago off Stockholm, which uses the sea as the tank's floor.

Even the national liquor monopoly is going underground to buy its precious supplies of Aquavit. Sweden has been getting ready.

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I read a book where it explained these things in a very unique way."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "dogged" (tenacious)?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Manageable, interchangeable, incureable, infallible.
4. What does the word "inveigle" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with tra that means "a burlesque imitation"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "in which it explained these things in a (omit very) unique way." 2. Pronounce dogeed, in two syllables, and not dogd. 3. Incurable. 4. To lead astray. (Pronounce the ei, as e in me). "His promises will not inveigle me." 5. Travesty.

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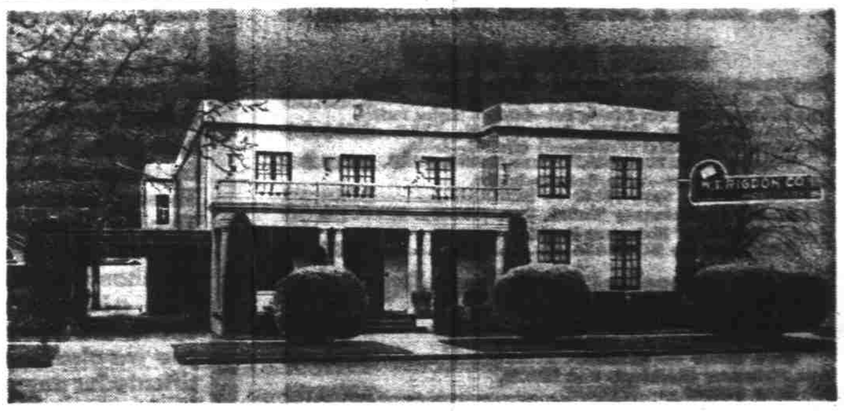

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