

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us No Fear Shall Awe"
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THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY

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The West and High Freight Rates

Governor McKay told an audience in San Francisco that high freight rates are pricing western products out of eastern markets. Without doubt the custom of allowing horizontal percentage increases has a crippling effect on western industry shipping into distant markets. A ten per cent raise on a freight rate of 40c per cwt is only four cents; but if the base is \$2 the increase is 20 cents which may cost the west its market. Our canners and packers and lumbermen have felt the effect of these increases. Eventually the damage backs up to the producer—that may be one reason for lower prices to producers of strawberries and cherries.

There is another side to the shield however. The same increases help to curtail the market for eastern manufacturers. Hence to compete in the West many eastern concerns have located branch factories in the West; and new factories have sprung up here to serve the West.

The individual will report gain or loss depending on whether what he produces needs to share in distant markets, or whether he benefits from reduced competition from distant producers. In the long run the West will benefit from industrial expansion. More people will live here and local consumption will increase. The short-time experience though hurts many western interests.

McCarran Wins Over Truman

The Senators feared Pat McCarran more than Harry Truman. Harry is on the way out, while Pat promises to be round as chairman of the Judiciary committee for some time yet. So enough members stood with Pat to repass his Immigration bill over the President's veto.

The bill was a huge mix of good and bad. A general revision of immigration law was attempted and the result was an omnibus bill. It did remove direct discrimination against all orientals, but it continued highly discriminatory language against the so-called "recent immigration"—those from Southern and Eastern Europe. That however was embraced in the Act of 1924.

McCarran is a tryant, and since Truman had made an issue of the bill and his Senate leaders, among them Lehman of New York and Humphrey of Minnesota had fought the bill, the Nevada senator was determined to get it re-passed. He succeeded, 57 to 26, with five more than the two-thirds required. The House had previously passed the bill, so now it becomes law.

Since immigration does touch off fierce controversy it is probable that this law will stand for a good while, but efforts ought to be made to erase some of its vicious provisions.

Just when the East was in the grip of a terrific hot spell OPS lifted price ceilings on ice, furs. The bureau is at least weather-wise.

Cong. Walter Norblad does not figure in many of the great fracas in Congress but he has rather a canny way of lighting on his feet when the vote is polled. He voted against the wrecking of price controls though he dislikes such forms of government interference, feeling they

Real Republican Battle Expected in Seating Delegates, Long Before First Chicago Ballot

By JOSEPH and STEWART ALSOP

WASHINGTON—As the Republican convention comes closer and closer, one point becomes clearer and clearer. Sheer fear of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower drove Sen. Robert A. Taft's strategists to choose the least favorable battlefield for their finish fight at Chicago.

Everyone is still counting noses for the first ballot, and so on. But in fact the real Taft-Eisenhower test will come before either candidate is even placed in nomination, when the Republican convention passes on the question of the stolen Southern delegates. If the Taft forces can seat their delegates from Texas and Louisiana, three quarters of the bandwagon hoppers will hop to Taft. And if the Taft steamroller breaks down on this crucial question, everyone will know the steamroller is only a one-hoss ally after all.

The question of the Southern delegates is thus the battlefield chosen by Sen. Taft's own managers. By now, moreover, ample evidence has accumulated to prove that the Taft people do not think very well of their own choice.

Item: The Taft leader in important Dallas county, Joe C. Thompson, Jr., (a "real Republican" who registered to vote in the 1950 Texas Democratic Primary) made a bold try for a deal on a local basis. He offered the Texas Eisenhower leader, Jack Porter, nineteen of the thirty-eight Texas delegates, with the proviso that Taft's henchman, Henry Zweifel, must not be unseated as national committeeman.

Item: On at least two occasions, similar approaches were made to Herbert Brownell, who handles the national delegate count for the Eisenhower camp. The second time around a representative of Sen. Taft offered to sweeten the deal for Brownell by seating the pro-Eisenhower delegates from Georgia as well as giving half of Texas to Eisenhower.

Item: The supposedly impartial National Republican Chairman, Guy Gabrielson, was also sent to feel out Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge on Sen. Taft's behalf. This scene must have been rather comic, since Gabrielson approached the problem circuitously, and ended by urging some kind of arrangement, because we don't want to wash our dirty linen in public.

"Whose dirty linen?" Sen. Lodge is reported to have inquired crisply. "We haven't got any dirty linen, and if the Taft people want their dirty linen washed in public, why that's their choice."

After these various feelers had been rejected, Sen. Taft said angrily, "Lodge would rather have the issue than the delegates," which in a sense is perfectly true.

The reason for this can be seen on the face of the figures. If the main test is coming on the Southern delegates, contested Southern delegates have got to participate in this main test in order to be of any use to Sen. Taft. One way or another, the Senator's minority delegates have got to vote to legitimize themselves. To be sure they would be able to do so, was the Taft purpose in naming Walter Hallahan as the Republican Convention's Temporary Chairman.

By the same token, Gov. Earl Warren of California should find it far easier to vote his big delegation solidly against Taft on the Texas-Louisiana issue, than to carry the whole delegation into the Eisenhower camp. And in the Taft states, the rather numerous pro-Taft delegates who have been impressed and attracted by Gen. Eisenhower will find it easy to say, "I'm still for the Senator for the nomination, but I just can't help feeling his people have sold him a sour apple on this Texas thing."

For these reasons, the Eisenhower people think they will gain many more votes than they will lose, by having the main test on the Southern delegates. And of course, if the nomination none-the-less goes to Sen. Taft by straight steamroller-power, its value will be greatly impaired.

(Copyright, 1952, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

One cannot calculate today just how many of the contested Southern delegates will participate in the main test. There is the question of Georgia, for example, where national committeeman Harry Sommers has a promise from Taft's Southern pro-consul, Brasilia Carroll Reece, that the pro-Eisenhower delegation will be recognized. There is

still are necessary to hold down inflation. Weighing the various factors we are of the same opinion. We should hold to anti-inflation-insurance a little while longer, though controls are cumbersome and sometimes galling.

U. S. Snafu Irks British

Americans are accustomed to frequent snafus in our extensive bureaucracy, but the British got a rare sample of one when Secretary Acheson admitted to them, with apology, that our government had failed to advise the British of the impending strike on Korean power plants. This, in spite of the fact that Lord Alexander was in Washington at the time particularly to discuss the conduct of the Korean war. Acheson advised the British, lamely, that State and Defense each thought the other had told Alexander, with the result that the news "fell between two stools."

Now Churchill is asking for assignment of a British deputy on Gen. Mark Clark's staff. That will be granted, and the contribution of more manpower from all the allies is certainly invited. As for Britain it is not so much the value of its advice, but the need to gratify Britain's pride. While much of its empire has fallen away, it holds to its pride, and we shouldn't abrade it rudely.

Newport residents report seeing mirages over the ocean. The mirage theory is now used to explain flying saucers. Most of them have been seen over hot, dry country where mirages are most common. A mirage must have gotten loose and strayed over the ocean at Newport.

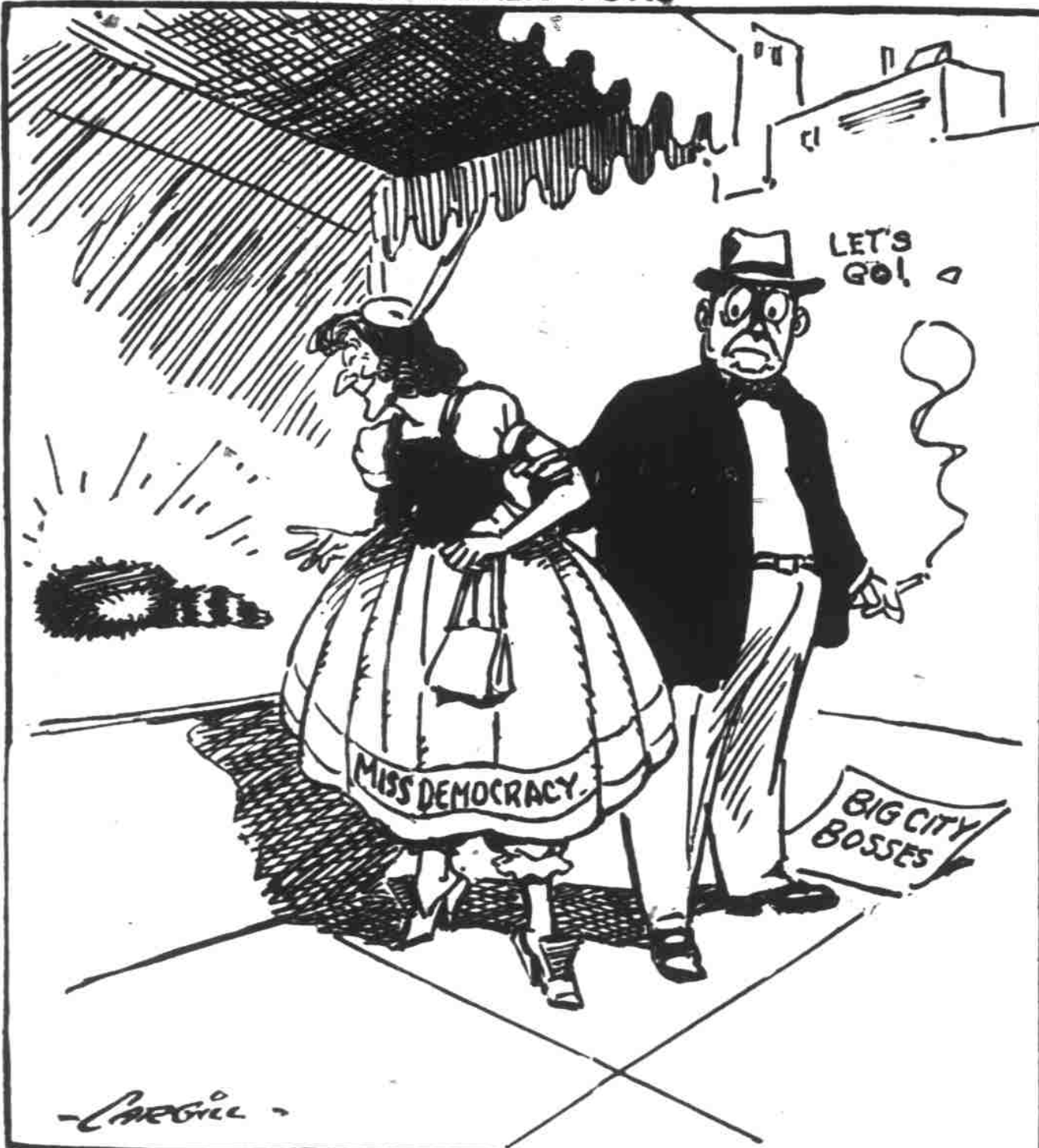
The AP's fashion editor surely was seeing things at the New York style show. She wrote about "featherweight poodle fabrics" (we thought poodle was a hair-do) and deep-napped zybeline. Salesladies in drygoods and ready-to-wear stores will have to have dictionaries from now on.

Eva Peron is reported critically ill with cancer. She was the real sparkplug in the career of her husband, Juan, dictator of Argentina. A bill has been introduced in the Argentine Chamber of Commerce of Deputies to make her book "The Reason for My Life" a standard textbook in schools of the country. That suggests the required reading of "Mein Kampf" in Hitler's regime in Germany. Dictators always think well of themselves and demand adulation from everyone else.

Give Averell Harriman credit for supporting the new Deal—Fair Deal without apology. Son of a rich man and successful in finance himself, he was "converted" to New Dealism by FDR and holds by his faith. Not much chance of his being elected president, but at least he shows courage in carrying the FDR-Truman banner.

Press associations fail to make it clear that the \$5 increase in annuities to retired workers does not apply to persons on old age assistance administered by the welfare commission. It goes to those under federal social security. A year or two ago a \$5 hike was granted by Congress to those on old age assistance.

SUMMER FURS



IT SEEMS TO ME

(Continued from page 1)

price controls. As of January last there were 370,000 independent food stores, 24,000 chain stores and 112,000 specialty food stores. Independents still do the largest share of the food business, and pretty well hold their own. The same trade magazine reports that in 1951 independents handled 61.9 per cent of the total food business, and the chains 38.1 per cent. In 1929 the ratios were 68.5 and 31.5 per cent respectively—not a great change in 22 years. It's safe to conclude that both chains and independents "are here to stay," only in this fast moving age nothing much seems permanent.

I am old enough to recall that

the town grocer or his clerk called from house to house each morning to "take orders" for later delivery. That custom was dropped when the telephone became nearly universal and housewives could phone the orders. Then came "cash and carry" stores, with the family automobile to do the carrying. Now comparatively few stores maintain charge and delivery service. Then came chains and supermarkets which now burgeon over the land. Self-service with the pushcart has replaced the clerk with his pad and pencil.

Time changes and merchandising changes with the times, or perhaps runs ahead of the times. Some one is always pioneering in new methods. Sometimes they pay off; sometimes they do not. The one certain thing is that food merchandising remains an exciting, highly competitive line of enterprise. You just can't blame Ed Schreder for stepping out for a spell.

The Azores Islands in the Atlantic Ocean are 888 square miles and support nearly a half million people.

Washington Mirror

Ike, Taft Join Spenders to Woo Delegates

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Statesman Correspondent
WASHINGTON—It didn't take Sen. Robert Taft any time at all to "prove" that he's for irrigation of western arid lands just as Gen. Dwight Eisenhower said he was for such projects when he visited Hoover Dam last week.

When Ike learned with some surprise that Hoover Dam would pay for itself by 1965, he allowed as how that was the sort of thing he was all for. This came right at the time he was wooing western

Taft didn't follow that up with any public claims, but this past Wednesday when the Senate voted on the annual Interior Department appropriations the Ohio Senator was found quietly voting with the "spenders" instead of with the "economy bloc."

Taft theretofore had generally supported efforts to reduce funds for power and reclamation development. But this week he voted against a move by Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.) to eliminate all funds for new reclamation projects, a cut of \$31 million. And he voted against an amendment by Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich.) to trim National Park funds by \$6 million. Taft topped it off by supporting a successful drive by Majority leader McFarland to add \$6.5 millions to funds for the Indian Bureau.

A general as wise as Eisenhower should recognize with military if not political appreciation this effort by the Senator to keep his flanks well protected.

MORSE THE KEYNOTE—Some weeks ago, Sen. Wayne Morse was invited to keynote a mock national convention at Northwestern University, in which a bitter battle was on between Taft and Eisenhower admirers. Upon arrival Morse was tipped off by Ike-men that the convention machinery had been rigged for Taft, including the chairmanship of the convocation going to Prof. Kenneth Colegrove, a pro-Taft political scientist. Morse waded in with what he later conceded was a pretty savage appraisal of the Ohio Senator. Result was that the students nominated Ike.

What Morse didn't know is that later Taft forces scrounged the campus searching for a copy of Morse's speech, hoping it might be useful as an example of the intemperate attacks being made by Eisenhower backers. Morse's off-the-cuff remarks, however, was not to be found anywhere.

But Prof. Colegrove this past week came up with his own version of what's-what politically, which Taft forces can have for the asking. It's an attempt to show that Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy has been vindicated.

Clan Reunion to Mark 100 Years in Polk Co.
Statesman News Service
DALLAS — Reunion of the James Reed-Syron clan will be held at the Dallas City Park Sunday according to George W. Condit of Corvallis. This will mark the 100th anniversary of the arrival of the Syrons in Polk County. They settled near Buell in 1852.

This will be the 24th reunion for the clan. For many years they were held in the Buell Park.

Your Health

AS A PERSON grows older, a change may take place in the arteries to the legs and arms—a definite narrowing of the passage through which the blood flows. An older person has a greater tendency toward spasms of the blood vessels and poor circulation.

A similar condition may also affect younger persons in form known as Buerger's disease. Here, there is a narrowing of the arteries with clotting, causing a decrease in blood flow to the legs.

One of the first symptoms of decreased circulation is the onset of sudden, cramp-like pains in the calves of the legs after exercise. As the circulation to the legs becomes worse, the person has difficulty feeling sensations in these parts. He may develop ulcers of the legs; their color becomes pale or blue, and gangrene may set in.

A drug known as benzazoline is now being used to treat this type of spasm. Its action is to block the sympathetic nervous system, relieving spasm of the blood vessels and thus increasing the blood flow to the parts where the vessels are narrow.

Up until a short time ago the drug was given only by mouth for this purpose. Recently, it has been used experimentally by injection into an artery in condition where the arteries are narrow or obstructed.

It has been found that this method produces a greater effect on the circulation and the improvement lasts longer. It also prevents the distressing side effects present when the drug is taken by mouth, such as nausea, vomiting, and flushing.

Many people in the future may be able to thank this drug for saving limbs which would otherwise have to be amputated.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
B.T.S.: My husband had syphilis about five years ago. Would it be wise to have another child now?
Answer: If your husband is completely cured, it should not interfere with your having another baby.
(Copyright, 1952, King Features)

Some animals that exist near or above the line of permanent snow in the mighty Himalayas are the ghostly snow leopard, Asiatic mountain goats and the bharel, a wild sheep.

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Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "What did you say that for?"
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "fiducial?"
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Tabloid, tableau, tallight, tantamount.
4. What does the word "cadence" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with ar that means "out of date?"

ANSWERS

1. Say, "Why did you say that?"
2. Pronounce fi-du-shal, f as in fin (not as in fine), u as in use (not as in rude), accent second syllable.
3. Tabloid, tableau, tallight, tantamount.
4. The sweet cadence of her voice delighted her audience."
5. Archaic.

Fishermen Get Limit Catches

Statesman News Service

JEFFERSON—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wells, Sharon and Larry, and Mr. and Mrs. Ned Stephenson and daughter, Ida, returned from a successful fishing trip to Paulina Lake recently. About three inches of snow fell on Saturday, but the weather cleared and fishing was good. The party of seven brought home a limit catch.

IDANHA—Fishing at Suttle Lake was reported to be very good last week end. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Stoll of Idanha were there Sunday and caught their limit in trout before noon.

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"No... I didn't thank Mrs. Figbee for the swell time I had at Jimmy's party... I can't talk to hysterical women!"