

The Oregon Statesman

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

CHARLES A. SPRAGUE, Editor and Publisher

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Summer Camp Season

The camp season is on and youngsters of varying ages are being shipped off to summer camps. They go in small groups as a rule, by car to some mountain or seacoast rendezvous there to absorb sunshine, mosquito bites, social contacts and camp cooking for a week or two. Most of our youth camps in this region are under institutional auspices: churches or Boy Scouts or Christian Associations. Some are operated under private enterprise.

New England, though, is where the summer camp business really flourishes. Families living in Boston, New York, Philadelphia and other cities of the populous East bundle their children and send them to New England camps or farms, if possible for the whole summer. That gets them out of the city heat and into rural freedom.

"They go in droves. We were in Grand Central Terminal one day in early summer when the big town was disgorging its youngsters for the camps. The vast concourse of the Terminal was filled with children, parents, camp monitors in the confusion of getting organized into their proper groups so they might get on the right train at the right time.

We who live next door to nature all the year can hardly appreciate what it means to kiddies who live in city tenements or even swanky apartments, whose feet rarely touch the good earth, to get loose for a fortnight or for the summer at some farm in New Hampshire or lake in Vermont or byside resort in Maine. The sweetest charities are those which provide a week or two of this escape for children from the tenements of Manhattan.

Local organizations often know of youngsters who need some financial assistance to get to summer camp; and those who want to make a good investment of a very few dollars may do so by providing that help. The dividend may be seen when the tanned, bright-eyed boy or girl comes home.

Beans, String and Snap

The Stayton Mail, alert to defend its community's important bean growing and packing industry, scolds the Hotel Multnomah, Portland, for saying on its menu: "As for string beans, we haven't got any. You want string beans, go somewhere else."

We think the Mail has missed a good chance to advertise its SNAP beans. Haven't the seed houses and growers pulled all the strings out of the old green beans? Then why not announce to the world, "Yes we have no strings in our beans?" Boost the Santiam bean, the stringless bean.

The Same Old Game

One could read into recent dispatches from Germany a Russian plan to light another fire on the perimeter of smouldering international relations, but reports of a major Red military buildup on the European front still are lacking. Whatever is planned apparently is based on someone else doing the fighting.

Latest word comes from a top officer of the East German police who deserted to the West with his wife and three children and told Allied Intelligence that Russia was preparing to use the police for a German "civil war." That could well be likened to another Korea, where North Koreans sought one-sided unity force. But such a move in Germany would seem fraught with con-

siderable more danger of world holocaust than on the Korean peninsula, China or no China intervening.

Certainly Russia has tightened the screws on its frontier zone of late, as evinced by the sudden capture of the three Catholic priests and their guide who ventured a few yards onto Soviet-controlled soil during a day of sightseeing in Berlin. But the Reds apparently did not choose to turn the event into an "incident." Instead, all four hostages were released unharmed after a good breakfast and after signing documents saying they had not been mistreated.

The deserting East German police officer could well be right regarding the Russian plan but, with the increasing independence of West Germany as a separate entity and its majority opposition to Communism, time would seem to be running out on a plan for a strictly "civil war." Russia again seems to be merely playing for the breaks.

The Old Law Still Good

The 'teen-age yen for the secret handshake and bonded fraternalism takes a setback in the new supreme court ruling which should do much to bolster harrassed school boards in many parts of Oregon.

The ruling came in the case of inter-school organizations in Portland but was all-inclusive in its support of the 1910 law which bans secret fraternities and sororities in the public schools. It struck at any organization which a school board "may have substantial reason for believing to be inimical to the discipline and effective operation of the schools." That should cover the situation nicely insofar as a clarification of the disputed law is concerned.

Salem has had its share of troubles along this line and there have been repeated threats of court action which now would hold no water. Any doubt has been resolved. But we are inclined to believe that in many instances students themselves already have resolved the problem in favor of their own independence and on the basis of reason and fair play. The supreme court verdict is a welcome one, for nearly all concerned.

We see religious intolerance carried to the extreme in the Portland case in which a woman may not inherit \$25,000 because she violated terms of her father's will by marrying a Catholic. We can understand the judge's asserted reluctance in so ruling under the only laws applicable.

If the new United States liner and the Queen Elizabeth actually do get in a boat race across the Atlantic, maybe the powers that be better postpone the GOP National convention. No use having two events at a time dodging reefs.

A courthouse location fight is brewing in Lincoln County. A Newport resident is circulating petitions to force a vote in November on the proposition of moving the county seat from Toledo to Newport. The change might be voted too, because of the great increase in population along the coast. The last change in county seats was from Jacksonville to Medford in Jackson County about a score of years ago.

There's a lot been said and written about where to go over the week end but so far they've overlooked one good one—home.

Gov. Stevenson Leaves Political Door Open In Case Taft Nominated at GOP Convention

By JOSEPH AND STEWART ALSOP

WASHINGTON—If Sen. Robert A. Taft is nominated at the Republican convention next week, Gov. Adlai Stevenson will unquestionably make it clear that he will accept the Democratic nomination if it is offered him.

Close friends of the Illinois governor have no doubts at all on this score. Stevenson's friends heaved a great sigh of relief a few days ago, when he issued a statement saying that he would "decide what to do at that time in the light of conditions then existing," in case a draft-Stevenson movement got under way. The background of this statement is interesting.

At least three times in recent weeks, Stevenson has been on the verge of issuing a very different statement, when he had actually written out in longhand. Stevenson's reluctance to run, which has sprung largely from his divorced wife's now public opposition to his candidacy, has been absolutely genuine. The statement he wrote out in longhand was modeled on the traditional Sherman precedent, and it would have removed his name from consideration once and for all.

His friends have found that only one argument sufficed to persuade Stevenson to keep his statement locked in his desk. They have argued that the election of Sen. Taft to the Presidency would be a national disaster—which Stevenson most fervently believes. And they have

further argued that Stevenson simply cannot turn down the nomination, if his party decides that he is the strongest man to beat Taft; and that therefore Stevenson must remain available, if only on simple patriotic grounds.

Stevenson's statement that he would accept the nomination "in the light of conditions then existing," thus takes on a very obvious meaning. The most important of the "conditions then existing" which would persuade him to accept is, of course, the Republican nomination of Taft.

As for his chances of being chosen Democratic standard-bearer under these conditions, Illinois Democratic leader Jacob Arvey is convinced that he would be nominated on a very early ballot. Other Democratic professionals, even some of those identified with other candidates, agree with Arvey.

For while his rivals have been toiling and sweating for the nomination, Stevenson has effortlessly and somewhat miraculously made himself acceptable to all major factions of his party. He is acceptable to the conservatives and the Southerners, especially since he is now on record against a considerable portion of the Truman program, including compulsory Federal fair employment legislation.

At the same time, he is also acceptable to the liberal-labor groups, which plumped hard for him at the time of President Truman's withdrawal, as indeed did President Truman himself. Yet Stevenson cannot now possibly be labelled a "Truman stooge," as he was well aware he would have been, if he had agreed immediately when Truman first urged him to run.

Stevenson has, of course, paid some price for his long hesitation. A few important leaders, like Paul Fitzpatrick of New York, have been committed to other candidates. Above all, President

Truman himself is now given to talking rather acidly about his former choice as successor. Truman particularly resented Stevenson's recent strictures against "socialized medicine," which seemed to Truman like taking a leaf out of the Republicans' propaganda book. As one White House intimate remarked, "Do you expect the President to conduct a summer campaign against his own program?"

This Presidential resentment might hurt Stevenson, if he decided he wanted to run against Dwight D. Eisenhower. Although Stevenson thinks he could beat Eisenhower, he is not eager to take him on, partly because he genuinely admires him. Moreover, a good many Democrats share President Truman's conviction that the way to deal with Eisenhower is to go all out on Fair Deal issues. Stevenson, who is by conviction several degrees to the right of Truman, simply is not the man to do this.

For these reasons, it is far from certain that Stevenson would consent to run, or that he would be nominated. If Eisenhower were chosen by the Republicans, But if Taft is the Republican nominee, Stevenson will certainly be willing to run, and Truman's resentment will wither away. For it will then be the universal impulse of the Democratic leaders, including Truman, to close ranks against the violent Taft assault. Stevenson is about the only man around whom the Democratic ranks can now be closed, and if the judgment of the professionals means anything, he is the Democrats' strongest candidate.

Thus one price the Republicans are exceedingly likely to pay for the nomination of Sen. Taft, is the nomination by the Democrats of the man whose strongest candidate. This is a point which the embattled Republicans, now gathering in Chicago, might do well to bear in mind.

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GRIN AND BEAR IT

by Lichty



...Our new civilian instructor, Gentlemen!... Mr. O'Toole, precinct committeeman, who will lecture on 'practical politics'...



News letter—clip and send... June opened on cool weather and hot politics... Margaret Smith chosen St. Paul rodeo queen... Schools grad kids into berry fields, and big picker shortage hits valley... Mike Carty, 56, local race promoter (Holly B.) dies May 31 following operation... WU grads 193 and Salem Hi, 495... Jim Garvin elected comdr. Legion Post 9... Glen Volz, operator of Salem Speed Shop in Labish area, shot (not quite fatally) in night holdup—three teen-age youths held, and one 16-year-old admits trigger work... Roy M. Miller, Dallas-Monmouth, dies June 3... Farmers get 14 cents p.p. for strawberries, lowest since the war.

Jack Allgood, 68, Dallas councilman since 1918, dies June 4... Month-long Oregon Motor Stages strike ends... Clare H. Jarvis, OSH assist. supt., dies June 4... All offices move out of old Courthouse and wreckers start to tear the old building down... Mrs. Anna Stayton, widow of Stayton's founder, passes 101st birthday... One of worst crime week end in county's history came June 8 when Mrs. Susan Litchfield, 81, was found early that morning beaten to death with an axe at her home, 1333 Waller St., and Emory Jackson, Silverton constable and policeman, shot to death early that same morning while investigating a family disturbance at the home of Brutus Ashcroft, 73. Ashcroft faces murder charge.

After an intensive 9-day investigation in the Litchfield case Salem police were led to Albert W. Karnes, young ex-con arrested in The Dalles after an assault on a woman there. Karnes confessed to Litchfield killing and is charged with first degree murder... Paul B. Wallace, 73, Salem business and civic leader dies June 9 and leaves Salem a 14-acre river frontage in West Salem beneath bridge approaches for park development... Girls State and Lions state convention here... Earl Ahlers, elected comdr. Legion Post 136... Mrs. Ora Keith, Canby, killed in auto-train crash at Hubbard... Gene Hoffer heads Mt. Angel Legion and ditto for Earl Baker at Silverton... Elling Halvorsen, Salem builder, dies on biz-trip to St. Paul, Minn., and Tracey Poorman, 75, Woodburn, dies, both June 12.

Salem votes \$4,280,000 for a new South Salem High School... First checks in \$44,000,000 Oregon veto bonus payment start (finally) June 18... Plans for Salem to TV national political conventions fall flat... Mrs. Susie Wallace, 90, pioneer, and Alfred L. Kuenzl, 83, Silverton, die June 20... Ed Schreder's 4-Star Market, State and Coml. Sts., closes for good... C. T. Gilbert, 85, dies June 21... Court suit by Sen. R. Neuberger to oust R. L. Elfstrom as chairman of state liquor commission (because he's running for legislature) fails... Robin A. White, Brooks, and Joseph A. Bernardi, 85, Salem native, both die June 23...

Detroit dam reservoir starts to fill up—dam nearly completed... State Forester George Spaur back on job after 20 months in Army... Salem Chamber decides to buy farm labor camp property near airport for industrial sites... Four gunmen rob Chuck's Tavern near Gates. Three nabbed within hours and fourth still sought (two later get 10 years). Salem's Yellow, Shorty's and Capitol cab companies all merge into one—Yellow... Arthur L. Frankum, 49, Salem contractor, dies June 26 while fishing at Reedsport—heart... Valley cherries damaged by rain at month's end and paving of huge new Salem water reservoir near Turner starts... Jason Lee retires from tax commission to enter private law prax... Dave Eason, retires after 30 years with state highway dept.

IT SEEMS TO ME

(Continued from page 1)

party regulars have no place else to go so the drive should be directed to reaching out for those friendly to the New Deal. His theory is to energize a "sales force" and set them to work influencing voters right down at grass root levels.

Victory will not come by trying to outbid the Democrats, says Wick. The latter will simply raise the ante: "The Republicans cannot win if their campaign is directed to those willing to sell their votes."

Monday morning quarterbacking is inevitable. When a battle is lost the military experts fight it over and try to discover what wrong deployments of troops were made, and how if other moves had been made victory would have been won. The trouble with this is that it puts all the emphasis on battle tactics. The campaign is just a game in which the one who makes the most brilliant moves will win. It overlooks the important thing, the leadership. "Providence is always on the side of the big battalions," which simply means that might usually is decisive.

Napoleon's success was due perhaps as much to his massing of artillery as to his skill in maneuver. In other words, it is

quite unsafe to trust victory to device or artifice or tactical battle plan. One has to have candidates and issues which carry popular appeal.

Republicans lost in 1936, 1940 and 1944 primarily because the popular tide was still running against them, against Herbert Hoover and for Roosevelt and his New Deal. The defeat in 1948 was different and was in large degree to tactical errors on the part of Dewey and his team. But cold fact forces admission that the record of the 80th Congress was so reactionary that Dewey was harp pressed to defend it. The specific issue which turned the trick for Truman was his adroit exploitation of the price drop on grain, and attributing GOP indifference to the farmers' lot. In short, failure to "meet" positively enough in the Midwest farm belt cost the Republicans those vital states—and the election.

All this leads up to comment on the statement of ex-Governor Stassen in Chicago this week that the record of the Republican platform will be "so conservative" that it will bring defeat in November. He declared the party must make a "liberal and humanitarian" stand on vital domestic and foreign issues to win. Gov. Earl Warren of California has

Congressional Quiz

Q—Who is on the House Committee to Investigate Immoral Literature?

A—Named to the Committee June 16 were Reps E. C. Gathings (D-Ark.), Chairman; Reva Beck Bosone (D-Utah), Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.), Francis E. Walter (D-Pa.), George P. Miller (D-Calif.), Edward H. Rees (R-Kan.), Louis E. Graham (R-Pa.), Katherine St. George (R-N.Y.) and Carroll D. Kearns (R-Pa.). They will study books, magazines and comic books containing immoral and obscene matter and improperly emphasizing crime and violence.

Q—How does a soldier vote under the absentee balloting bill?

A—Under the bill passed June 20 by the Senate, a serviceman whose state does not have adequate absentee balloting laws can vote in his home state by mail if he first applies for a federal ballot. Service units would make information and post card applications available. The federal ballot could be used in voting for President, Vice-President and Congressman.

Q—Are the political conventions always held in Chicago?

A—No, but the Windy City has echoed convention oratory many times. In the last hundred years, the major parties have convened there 19 out of 46 times. Both great political shows were staged in Chicago in 1944, shifted to Philadelphia in 1948, and returned to Chicago for the 1952 convention.

Q—Can women doctors join the armed services?

A—Legislation permitting them to do so received final approval of Congress June 17. It would authorize the appointment of qualified women as physicians and medical specialists in the Army, Navy and Air Force. The bill was signed by the President June 24.

Q—Do members of the Presidential electoral college actually meet in Washington when they cast their votes?

A—No. The electors will meet Dec. 15 in their state capitals to cast their votes for President and Vice-President, then mail the results to the United States Senate. At a joint session of Congress Jan. 6 the ballots will be counted, and the winners officially announced.

Q—I notice a bill introduced June 18 would let candidates for the Senate and House spend up to a dime to get elected. What are the present limits?

A—A candidate for the Senate legally may spend \$10,000, or an amount equal to three cents for every vote cast in the last election, up to \$25,000. A candidate for the House may spend \$2,500, or up to \$5,000 at the three-cents per vote rate. Sen. Carl Hayden's (D-Ariz.) bill would make the limit simply 10 cents per

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I forbid you from seeing him at all anymore."
2. "What is the correct pronunciation of 'arraign'?"
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Careen, nicotene, serene, quarantine.
4. What does the word "prophetic" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with 'nt' that means "uprightness?"

1. Say, "I forbid your seeing him," and omit the final three words. 2. Pronounce a-rain, first a as in ah unstressed, second a as in ah, accent second syllable. 3. Nicotine. 4. Pertaining to a prophet or prophecy. "His words bore a prophetic significance." 5. Integrity.

Seven From Salem On UO Honor Roll

Seven Salem students are among the 224 University of Oregon students listed on the university's spring honor roll. These students made grade point averages of 3.50 or higher.

Salem students are James D. Elliott, Jeanne M. Hoffman, Phyllis C. Johnston, Joan M. Miller, Dorothy J. Pederson, Susan Perry, and Beverly Jacquelyn Saylor.

Others included Ann L. Thompson, Monmouth; Alvin Earl Rollier, Seaside; Phyllis N. Rich, Scotts Mills; Ernest Lau, Stayton; Ruth M. Nelson, Woodburn, and Nancy Ann Gerlinger, Dallas.

strongly defended "social progress" and urged the GOP to press for it, without going for Socialism. It remains to be seen whether their voices will be heard in Chicago. So strong is the conservative tide running that it seems improbable.

(With Taft as Presidential nominee and with a conservative platform, at least the country will have a test of the theory of Mr. Wick (and of many others). Then we shall see whether the Republicans can win in a straight-out fight against the New-Fair Deal (though we doubt if Taft will propose repeal of social security, unemployment compensation etc.) Some of us however, do not believe a victory in that circumstance would be possible for the party; and rather than put the theory to the test prefer very much to frame a platform and choose a candidate that would have a broader popular appeal.

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Radio Column

A license for the first portable transmitter in the Salem area was granted recently by the Federal Communications Commission to station KOCO. The station also has applied for a license for its mobile unit.

SATURDAY'S BROADCASTS

KSLM 1390, KOCO 1490, KGAE 1430, KOIN 970, KGW 620, KEX 1190

Pacific Standard Time

FM: Megacycles — KOIN 101.1; KEX 92.3

(Editor's note: The Statesman publishes in good faith the programs and times as provided by the radio stations, but because oftentimes the programs are changed without notification, this newspaper cannot be responsible for the accuracy herein.)

HOOR	00:00	00:15	00:30	00:45
5	KSLM KOCO KGAE KOIN KGW KEX	News Symphonette Ore Farm Hr. KOCO Klock West Melody GAE Klock KCOIN Klock MacLeod News Break This M. Acronsky	KOIN Klock Symphonette Ore Farm Hr. March Time Farm News Klock Goss News Hear This Bob Garred	KOIN Klock Symphonette Ore Farm Hr. News World News Klock Cons News News Bob Hasen
6	KSLM KOCO KGAE KOIN KGW KEX	Hemingway KOCO Klock AP News Let's Pretend Secret Story No School	Break Gang KOCO Klock Klock Let's Pretend Secret Story No School	Sam Hayes KOCO Klock Klock Give & Take Del Olney No School
7	KSLM KOCO KGAE KOIN KGW KEX	Music Proudly Hall Tom Kelly Theatre Howdy Doody Toyland Tunes	Music Proudly Hall Tom Kelly Theatre Howdy Doody Toyland Tunes	Haven of Rest Showcase Tom Kelly Hollywood Stars Howdy Doody Space Patrol
8	KSLM KOCO KGAE KOIN KGW KEX	N.W. News Worship 9 o'cl. Wire Gd. Cent. Sta. Book Carnival Tomorrow Stars	Farm & Home Del Olney Gd. Cent. Sta. Hospita Adventure Proudly Hall Tomorrow Stars	Baran Call 4-H Club Wayne Sym. Hospital Proudly Hall Tomorrow Stars
9	KSLM KOCO KGAE KOIN KGW KEX	News Aunt Sophie Del Olney Mary Taylor Concert Hour	Music Aunt Sophie Del Olney Mary Taylor Concert Hour	Music Sat. Serenade Dennis Day Wayne Sym. Farm-Home Concert Hour
10	KSLM KOCO KGAE KOIN KGW KEX	Herb's Hour KOCO Sat. Serenade Perry Combo OPS Show For Defense GOP Con't'n	Herb's Hour Baseball Perry Combo OPS Show For Defense GOP Con't'n	Herb's Hour Baseball Perry Combo OPS Show For Defense GOP Con't'n
11	KSLM KOCO KGAE KOIN KGW KEX	Gay 90s Baseball GAE Ranchero Hillbilly Win. Pl. Show News	N.W. News Baseball GAE Ranchero Hillbilly Win. Pl. Show Stewart Craig	Music Baseball GAE Ranchero Kirkham News Int. Jazz Club Int. Jazz Club
12	KSLM KOCO KGAE KOIN KGW KEX	Music Baseball GAE Ranchero Hillbilly Win. Pl. Show News	Music Baseball GAE Ranchero Hillbilly Win. Pl. Show Stewart Craig	Music Baseball GAE Ranchero Kirkham News Int. Jazz Club Int. Jazz Club
1	KSLM KOCO KGAE KOIN KGW KEX	Baseball Sat. Matinee GAE Afternoon Col. Feature Summer News Music Review	Baseball Sat. Matinee GAE Afternoon Col. Feature Summer News Music Review	Baseball Sat. Matinee GAE Afternoon Col. Feature Summer News Music Review
2	KSLM KOCO KGAE KOIN KGW KEX	Baseball Sat. Matinee GAE Afternoon Col. Feature Summer News Music Review	Baseball Sat. Matinee GAE Afternoon Col. Feature Summer News Music Review	Baseball Sat. Matinee GAE Afternoon Col. Feature Summer News Music Review
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KOAC — 550 KC — 10:00 a. m. The News and Weather; 10:15, Especially for Women; 11:00, The Concert Hour; 12:00, The News and Weather; 1:00, Noon Farm Hour; 1:00 Canterbury Tales; 2:00, The News and Weather; 3:00, 4:00 Become a Radio Amateur; 5:00, the upbeat; 6:00, Stories 'n' Stuff; 6:30, Sign Off.

London Letter: 5:45, Trip thru Switzer-land; 6:00 News and the Weather; 6:15 Music for the Connoisseur; 7:00 Noon Farm Hour; 1:00 Canterbury Tales; 2:00, The News and Weather; 3:00, 4:00 Become a Radio Amateur; 5:00, the upbeat; 6:00, Stories 'n' Stuff; 6:30, Sign Off.

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