

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Stays Us No Fear Shall Awe"
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Umatilla to Repeat

Last state fair visitors will remember the excellent booth from Umatilla County, manned by County Judge Jim Sturgis in person. They will be pleased to know it—and Jim—are to return for the 1952 fair. The welcome mat is out at Salem. This is the report from the Pendleton East Oregonian:

The Umatilla county booth at the state fair brought the county much publicity last year. It will be at Salem again this year. The exhibit was planned by County Judge Jim Sturgis and was worthy of the area and people it represented. A feature at the booth was a performance put on by the judge and Round-Up Chief Clarence Burke. The chief delivers a message to the palefaces and the judge is the interpreter. After several minutes of such orating to fair visitors one afternoon Clarence confided to Jim, "You know, you talk just like I think!"

Maybe Unkind but Practical

There was a disappointing end to the note-in-a-bottle romance of Irish Breda O'Sullivan and Frank Hayostek, and many's the bristling hair will arise from Breda's comment that "I wouldn't give one bright happy Kerry boy for all the Yanks in America."

But why not? After all, Breda only found Frank's bottled note which he dropped into the Atlantic when he came home from Europe after a GI tour of World War II. She wrote him, since his address was in the bottle, but it was his own initiative (selling his war bonds and car) which led him to make the trip to Ireland to visit her.

Now Breda doesn't want to marry him and, while her comment may be unnecessarily unkind, it seems to us to be the kind of comment that we wish more American girls, particularly actresses, would make in vice versa.

We're sorry you didn't fall for Frank, Breda. A wedding would have been a swell end to a story-book romance. But we can't get mad because you preferred your own boy friends. And we'll bet you're a heroine in your own climes.

No Mess in Washington?

President Truman told a press conference he knew of no mess in Washington. (Adlai Stevenson assured the Portland Journal he was the man to clean up the mess!) Truman's blind spot has been exposed a number of times before. He called one of the inquiries into subversives a "red herring" excursion; but it did turn up the facts that Alger Hiss and others had been in government employ at a time when they were communists. He made light of the RFC investigation but it turned up so much peddling of influence that Truman turned out the whole board. Truman insisted he kept a clean house at the time the scandals in internal revenue administration were breaking about his head. He fired McGrath as attorney general even though the latter was a personal and political friend.

The antics of Harry Vaughan and the deep freezes of Johnny Maragon with White House entre and the cotton speculations of his personal physician, General Graham never seemed to disturb Mr. Truman. We have an idea that the exposures which have been made are pretty

Allied Experts Eye Inner Workings of 5-Year Plan to Find Communist's International Aims

By J. M. ROBERTS, Jr.
Associated Press News Analyst

Allied experts have gone to work on Russia's new five-year plan to see if they can learn anything from it about her future international intentions.

The theory is that the relationship between emphasis on development of heavy industry and that on food and consumer goods contains a clue to whether peace is upmost in Kremlin thinking.

Any great shift toward consumer production would be taken immediately as opening the approaches to an East-West settlement. Well, the figures don't seem to offer much clue when compared with previous Russian accomplishments, and the theory itself is a very limited one.

While a great shift to peaceful production would be truly notable, continued emphasis on heavy industry is less so.

Russia has always been an agricultural country. There was and is greater room and greater need for industrial expansion.

This just about cancels the plan figures as clues to policy.

What is known is that if Russia accomplishes the new goals, she will be about twice as strong, either for war or peace, as she was in 1939. All through the years she has sacrificed consumer needs to preparedness.

Evening including the recent great spurt in Allied rearmament; Russia probably has spent more on her armed forces, and the establishment of production lines for war, than all the rest of the world put together.

She has always devoted a major portion of the national income to it. The Allies cannot know for sure whether the motive is fear of attack or plan for attack, so then prepare for the worst.

One thing seems obvious. The Russian propaganda effort right now is directed toward a Russian-made war, but toward interference with Allied rearmament. Allied observers confidently expect them to come up again pretty soon with some high-sounding proposal, like a peace conference.

much peanuts compared with bad deals which have been pulled off, perhaps with entire legality. And the smirch doesn't end with the executive branch; members of Congress have gotten very close to the tar pot.

Some of this business is bound to go on despite extreme vigilance by responsible officials. But it comes easier to a party long entrenched in power, which uses its prerequisites and its powers to entrench itself further. A good clean breeze should blow clear through Washington.

Altogether too many news items reporting fatal accidents in the logging industry: Snag falls on man; Man crushed by falling log; Tree falls on logger. Logging is hazardous business, and the new power machinery used in the operation doesn't make it less hazardous. We wonder what its rate of mortality and accident is as compared with other occupations such as coal mining. Whatever the rate is, it is much too high. And most of the accidents were preventable if that extra ounce of caution had been used.

Most of the older girls and a good many of the boys (also older) will note with mixed feelings the resignation of Bill Moyes—B Mike—from the Oregonian. His was the nearest to a gossip column of any in the state, and the reporting had a freshness about it which stimulated readership. Moyes is quitting to "go to a larger field," and the Oregon country will miss his sharp-edged humor and tidbits of personals about personalities.

After making a hard fight Jack Travis has discontinued publication of the Hood River Sun. That name seems a poor one for a paper, perhaps because the sun has a habit of setting. There was the old Seattle Sun which flickered out in 1914. The Chicago Sun went into eclipse but the name stays on in the Sun-Times. The strong old Baltimore Sun however still shines, morning and evening.

After President Truman offered to brief Stevenson and Eisenhower on world political and military matters Vincent Hallinan, newly released from McNeil's Island, candidate for President on the Progressive party ticket, wired Truman asking for a similar briefing. What's this, another "me, too" candidate?

Baker gets the safety plaque for going three years without a traffic fatality. Is this record due to the fact that motor car drivers are so slow or pedestrians so fast in the Baker county seat? Anyway, it's a fine record, which other cities are envious of. What Baker has done they can do also.

The Pendleton East Oregonian asks "Why call it an electoral college?" The constitution doesn't. Perhaps the reason it is so labeled by custom is that it sets up a four-year term.

Eisenhower has announced plans to make a campaign tour of Dixie. "Look away, look away Dixie land"—from the Democratic mule.

Congressional Quiz

Q—What would happen if one of the Presidential or Vice Presidential nominees should die before the election?

A—Filling such a vacancy would be in the hands of the Democratic or Republican National Committee. The Democratic group would decide according to the vote of a majority of its 106 members (two from each state, plus eight from territories). The 138-member Republican Committee, in voting on a successor, would allow each state as many votes as it had delegates at the nominating convention (1,206 total). The GOP unit could use another method: It could call another convention.

Q—Do Congressmen pay much attention to request for information?

A—They consider answering questions of their constituents one of their most important jobs. For example, Rep. William G. Bray (R. Ind.) said in a weekly news release, "It is next to impossible for our people in Indiana to merely write a letter to Washington and get a prompt and satisfactory reply." So he and his staff have "worked to establish connections" in the government to find answers quickly. The same is true of other lawmakers, in both the House and Senate.

Q—I notice that for several years the platforms of both parties included planks opposing racial and religious discrimination in employment. Has Congress

the same time. To plan war at the same time would be merely to unnecessarily antagonize all the world's neutrals.

If the Communist were to call off the Korean war, sign an Austrian peace treaty, make Democratic changes at home, agree to elections looking toward a unified Germany, slacken their military program or tone down in any way their efforts to create chaos, hatred and division in the world, their peace talk might be considered seriously.

As it is, it will just be taken as more of the same.

ever passed a "fair employment" bill?

A—No, although a Fair Employment Practices Commission without enforcement powers was in effect during World War II, by executive order. In 1946 and 1950, bills to put FEPC on the statutes failed to pass both chambers. In 1952 the Senate Labor Committee July 3 approved a bill making job discrimination unlawful and setting up an Equality of Opportunity in Employment Commission. The measure died when Congress adjourned. A committee to see that non-discrimination clauses in government contracts are enforced was set up by executive order in 1951.

Q—How many laws did this Congress make?

A—The 82nd Congress enacted 594 public laws: 339 of them this year, 255 last year. It passed 1,023 private laws; 612 this year, 411 in 1951. Three public bills this year and last became law when Congress overrode Presidential vetoes.

Q—What's the difference between public and private bills?

A—The one deals with all public matters, ranging from major legislation like the Defense Production Act, to minor and technical bills, such as ones authorizing a loan fund for an Indian tribe changing the name of a local lake. Private bills deal with individual matters, such as claims against the government and immigration and naturalization cases.

(Copy, 1952, Cong. Quart.)

IT SEEMS TO ME

(Continued From Page One)

liberation he had to have a leg amputated. He remained until his final illness a vigorous leader of Socialist opinion.

Probably his death will not affect the party line of the German Socialists. Whether loss of his leadership will weaken the opposition to the Adenauer government awaits the proof of experience. Adenauer felt he had enough votes to secure ratification of the new contract with the West and the accompanying military agreement for participation in NATO. If he had them before then Schumacher's death will not alter the result.

The West still must reckon with the German Socialists. They are such a strong minority that their opposition might seriously impair the German performance under the agreements. They tempt fate if they think in the present state of world affairs a divided Germany can stand up alone against Russian penetration or absorption. There needs to be a closer unification of West Germany thinking for Germany's protection and for the ultimate attainment of a free and united and INDEPENDENT Germany.

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "They entered into the house a half an hour ago."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "purlieu" (a place of resort)?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Khedive, kangaroo, knicknack, kowtow.

4. What does the word "militate" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with dra that means extreme in effect?

ANSWERS

1. Omit "into" and "an." 2. Pronounce pur-lu, first u as in fur, second u as in use, accent first syllable. 3. Knicknack. 4. To have weight or effect, for or against. "His eagerness militated against the success of his plan." 5. Drastic.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

by Lichty



"I think these cost-of-living pay rises get too much publicity... the grocers seem to hear about it almost before we get one."

WCTU Caravan Visits Statehouse



Ladies of the Women's Christian Temperance Union visited Salem en masse Thursday, en route from Portland in four buses to the Children's Farm Home at Corvallis. Pictured at the governor's office above, looking through their own reflections in the inside replica of the old Statehouse, are (left to right) Mrs. Dorothy Ege, Salem; Mrs. Fred J. Toose, Portland, state WCTU president; Mrs. William J. Hargis, Multnomah County president; Mrs. Clinton Harvey and Mrs. Della Miller, of the Farm Home staff.

4-H Livestock Auction Slated At Annual County Show Tonight

Champion hogs, steers and lambs will be sold at the 8 p.m. auction tonight which will conclude Marion County's 17th annual 4-H Club fall show which opened at the state fairgrounds Wednesday.

The auction, which is to be public, will come after awards have been given to contest winners at the fair which will be given at 7:30 p.m. Among trophies presented will be the Arthur Smith award for herdsman.

Champions named in Thursday's contests included Harold Kraemer of Mt. Angel with a 168-pound Yorkshire in the market hog division; Joyce Mount of Keizer with a 208-pound Chester

The Safety Valve

WANTS HAPPY DAYS TO CONTINUE

To the Editor:

Twenty years ago farmers were striking and dumping milk in several areas of the Midwest as a defeated populace awaited a desperate winter. From those same areas I read reports of real indecision in voters minds concerning this vital fall election.

Before dumping Truman overboard they want to balance the scales to see the values received and the costs incurred of these Democratic administrations. They remember the new deal of national recovery from depression, the war years of sacrifice and the fair deal of prosperity for all. Those dreams of good jobs, new cars, beautiful homes, business stability, vacation trips and old-age security have come true. We are aware of the costs of possession yet doubtful of a trade in securities.

Eisenhower as new head of the Republican party cannot win this independent vote on general assertions. He believes in good will, peace and prosperity. He must offer a constructive program to help the people maintain these things they want and give them those credits the Democratic presidents have failed to secure. All the promises, costly propaganda and anti-Truman slander he can muster are poor risks to attract voters who want a good living and a peaceful, happy future.

M. H. Chrisman
Route 1, Sheridan

The bagpipe is regarded as Asiatic in origin and is counted among the most ancient of musical instruments, says the National Geographic Society.

Literary Guidepost

By ROBERT M. FARRINGTON

PANZER LEADER, by Gen. Heinz Guderian (Dutton; \$7.50).

They called him "Hurrying Heinz"—this master of the blitzkrieg without whom the German Army might not have strode victorious across France in 1940. Gen. Heinz Guderian tells how he built an idea and a few trucks into the Nazis' most powerful striking arm, the panzer forces despite the toughest kind of opposition from hidebound generals of the high command.

Even Hitler had his fears that Guderian would over-reach himself, and twice ordered a halt to the armored break-through that crushed France. The impetuous Guderian pleaded from his advance headquarters for a go-ahead while secretly sending his tanks racing on anyway. After his stunning victory Hitler was never able to believe anything could stop his war machine. He finally fired Guderian who insisted on pulling back on the Eastern front.

Later, when things had gone from bad to worse, Guderian was called back and eventually directed the entire Eastern front as chief of the General Staff. It was an impossible job and Guderian knew it, but he struggled to keep the front from collapsing.

He was fired again by the semi-demented Hitler less than six weeks before the end.

Guderian, now 64, may become an important figure in any Allied rearming of Germany. For that reason his viewpoints and character as revealed in his memoirs are significant.

Undoubtedly a crack militarist, Guderian reveals himself as unbelievably blind, ignorant and naive to anything outside his true love—tanks.

He believed with fervor in the officer code of honor. But the persecution of the Jews during the barest mention, and then it is treated like a social error rather than a crime against humanity.

Guderian had a low opinion of the Nazi bigwigs. He recognizes dimly that the Munich compromise only encouraged Hitler to make further grabs of territory. He repeats, too, the old tiresome lies of Nazi propaganda, just as he heard and swallowed them.

In the Highland bagpipe the bag is filled with air by means of a "blow pipe" through which the piper blows air into the reservoir. In other types the bag is filled by a bellows.

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148 N. LIBERTY

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