

# The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us No Fear Shall Awe"  
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## Let's See the Whole Deck

It is too early yet to assess the full effect of Gen. Eisenhower's endorsement of Senators McCarthy and Jenner, and the deflection of National Young GOP Vice Chairman Steve Anderson may or may not be a straw in the wind. Anderson's resignation as a protest to the endorsement would have drawn greater sympathy if he had ended the matter there, for the time being, at least. But when, based on only one incident (mistake, if you please), he also announced support of Gov. Stevenson, he weakened his case. After all, campaign statements are just now starting to jell, and Gov. Stevenson himself has not been free of contradictions by any means. There will be other instances on which judgment can be based in the next few weeks. Many millions of voters already know for whom they'll vote but other millions who are convinced a definite change of course is needed are not yet certain who should be captain.

## No Time to Let Guard Down

The Industrial Forestry Association reminds that September is no time to let down our guard in the woods and cites some startling facts to prove it. Pointing out that there has been no rain of ground-soaking proportions for several months, and that it will take more than a little precipitation to end the present hazard, the association gives this record: On September 17, 1902, the Yaocot fire started and before it burned itself out another 200,000-acre loss was added to the half-million acres which already had gone up in smoke that catastrophic summer. On September 15, 1888, fires in Coos and Curry Counties of southwestern Oregon laid waste to 300,000 acres of rich timber. On September 26, 1936, the town of Bandon was destroyed, 11 persons were burned to death and thousands of acres of timber were lost. No, early September doesn't always bring an end to the danger. Eternal vigilance is still all-important if the northwest is to weather 1952 without serious damage.

## They're Not Helping Their Cause

Whatever Harry Bridges may be—a Communist, a fellow-traveler or a much-maligned loyalist, there certainly can be no sympathy with the protest work stoppages on the docks of west coast ports. If ever a man had enjoyed the advantages and protection of democratic processes, it is Bridges. His attorneys have used ever device and subterfuge at their command to assure his continued residence in this country, and Bridges himself has been given opportunity time and again to explain his views and actions. He was convicted of perjury and that conviction now has been upheld by U.S. Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals. Loyalty to a boss is one thing. Loyalty to a boss who has been convicted in a court of justice as a perjurer in regard to the sacred oath

of American citizenship is another thing entirely.

Longshoremen will do well if they confine their support (and it is not unanimous) to whatever legal means they have to prove Bridges innocent, instead of demanding that courts subject the law to a special interpretation in their favor.

Oregon's historic old capitol set the motif for many a development in Salem and the state. One was the lighted dome above the marquee of the Capitol Theatre. It remained in place for many years after fire had levelled the picturesque statehouse. Some months ago it was taken down and something seemed missing in the downtown area. Now, in line with changes in the statehouse itself, a miniature statue of the Pioneer has taken its place in front of the widely-known showhouse. It is a nice addition, attractive and tasteful. We'll miss the old dome a little less now.

Marshall Tito of Yugoslavia seems a lot more sanguine than a lot of our own brass regarding Russia's immediate intentions. He says the Reds have no plan to attack Yugoslavia "within the near future." In Salem, 18 months ago, a U.S. general said he believed the Soviets would attack Tito-land at the latest by the summer of 1952. We are glad our own general apparently was wrong—and so, undoubtedly, is he.

A healthy economic condition on the west coast is shown in the latest Bureau of Labor Statistics. Industrial and commercial employment of 4,864,000 was an all-time high for Oregon, Washington and California in July and the trend apparently is continuing.

Six inches of snow on Donner Pass, Football Season Opens Saturday, Thermometer Drops to 30s in Salem—the headlines might as well put it bluntly: Fall's Here, even though unofficially.

## Editorial Comment

"SNOLLYGOSTERS"

President Truman went out campaigning and he said that some people of whom he disapproved were "snollygosters." (A deceitful, hypocritical person.) A few days later Mr. Malik, the Soviet representative at the United Nations who also has a low opinion of a great many people borrowed the term. According to Mr. Malik, "snollygosters" were pretty numerous. We have always regarded the Soviet diplomats, particularly those at the United Nations, as masters of invective and so far as we can recall this is the first instance in which any have thought it necessary to borrow from other countries. As diplomacy is conducted these days, this may be a diplomatic triumph. Perhaps history will date the beginning of the Russian retreat from the day that the Kremlin had to admit the Americans could talk meaner than they could. Or perhaps shortly we will learn that a Russian really coined the term "snollygoster" back in the Seventeenth Century.—(Wall Street Journal.)



## Comes the Dawn

Few of Steve Anderson's friends stabbed themselves fatally with their like buttons when they heard the local atty. and Jr. GOP had decided to stump for Stevenson. Steve used to be a Democrat until he lost his heart (and vote) to Wendell Willkie 'way back then. But he isn't sure this time if he'll go all the way and trade his Republican citizenship for the carefree life of a Democrat. The telephone calls he received after he announced his switch to Adlai were, about 50-50—Fifty per cent friends and 50 per cent foe. And a gent in Chicago, another lifelong Republican who took a walk, even telegraphed backslaps.

The current issue of True Detective magazine carries the story of the Susan Litchfield murder case. The yarn begins: "Salem... state capitol... a peaceful city of 30,000... Anyway, it did not differ to the local village as a small mountain town..."

Gateman at the State Fair passed this one through the turnstiles—Sig Unander of Portland, running for State Treasurer office, showed up at the fair passing out campaign literature, advising voters to vote for a "mentally alert" treasurer. So... Unander's car sported license plates two months over-due... And Rep. Hatfield, Salem's Mark of the Year, has been so busy with conventions and like that he forgot to renew his driver's license. Now's he's studying to take the driver's test all over again.

Backers are saying that things are not in shape for a formal announcement, but... inasmuch as this column had dug up the info independently we can at least say that there's a large, new food market contemplated for the Cherry Ave.-North River Road area just north of Salem... Paul A. Hale, Salem accountant, wants voters to know that he is a Republican and is NOT running for county commissioner on the Democratic ticket. Even though he gets fone calls and handshakes from citizens who are confusing him with P. W. Hale, Hollywood jeweler, who IS running...

A young Salem couple, recently the parents of a bouncing (non-stop type) baby boy, were struck with a dandy surprise on their return from the hospital. Their landlady had upped their rent as a sly hint for them to pick up their soggy infant and move on. The only good thing these kids can see in this juvenile attitude is that soon there won't be anybody left on this earth to rent an apartment to even if there were a landlord left to let it... Mrs. John Simkins, 81, of Spring Valley, maternal grandmother of sob singer Johnny Ray, is hospitalized in a Salem convalescent home with heart trouble.

## GRIN AND BEAR IT by Lichty



"In U.S. is always somebody spoiling party by arguing politics... here, is nobody spoiling tea by saying anything..."

## 'MESS' CALL!

## IT SEEMS TO ME

(Continued from page one.) experimental method. But unless the experimenters are able to communicate their findings to fellow workers—unless they can freely meet with their peers in research and discuss their results, relate their findings to what other investigators have found, obtain the discipline of competent criticism and be challenged to defend and prove their conclusions—in short, unless they are able, in John Milton's phrase, "to utter and argue freely," their contributions are likely to suffer avoidable defects. And this freedom is necessary to the fullest production and the correction of error, not only in science but equally in scholarly pursuits in art, literature, industry and business. It is the essential freedom which anyone must have if he is to do creative work of any kind. President Barnard recognizes however, the limitations necessary in the present stage of world affairs. Exchange of information freely must be limited by the requirements of national security. Professors and researchers must comply or else shift their field of work to a less sensitive area. It isn't wrong to hope for the day, however, when full freedom for the transfer of ideas and data from experimentation is permitted. That way lies more rapid progress in the search for truth.

## Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS  
1. What is wrong with this sentence? "We must nail the shingles on the roof lengthwise, and we must do this right away."  
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "preventive"?  
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Isinglass, ismus, isolation, irreligious.  
4. What does the word "augment" mean?  
5. What is a word beginning with 'c' that means "a severe trial of test"?

## ANSWERS

1. Say, "We must nail the shingles on the roof lengthwise, and we must do this immediately (or, at once)." 2. Pronounce this as spelled, with accent on second syllable, and never pre-ven-ta-tiv in four syllables. 3. Ismus. 4. To enlarge or increase in size, amount, or degree. "Rain augments a stream." "Anger augments a dispute." 5. Crucible.

The surfact of Lake Michigan is more than 21 feet below that of Lake Superior.

## West Germany Agrees to Pay Fund to Israel

LUXENBOURG (AP) — Agreements under which West Germany is to pay Israel the equivalent of \$22 million dollars to compensate Jewish victims of Nazi persecution were signed in glacial silence here Wednesday.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany and Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett of Israel were the principals in a frigid, 10-minute ceremony at the Luxembourg city hall formalizing the first diplomatic exchange between the two nations. Dr. Nahum Goldmann of New York was on hand as chairman of the Conference on Jewish Material Claims Against Germany, which gets a share of the compensation as restitution for heinous and unclaimed Jewish assets seized by the Nazis.

In a treaty hammered out in months of negotiations, the Germans promise to pay Israel a total of 3,450,000 marks roughly \$22 million dollars over a period of 12 to 14 years, depending on their ability to pay. The first 200 million marks 56 million dollars is to be paid by next March 1.

## Special Session For Central HS Frosh Planned

Statesman News Service  
INDEPENDENCE — A special session for incoming freshmen will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Central High School. The school guidance department is sponsoring the event with Miss Jessie Blackburn, director, in charge. The session is designed to make the first day of school easier for freshmen, all of whom are urged to attend. Parents, too, are welcome. Students will be ushered to their homeroom where class schedules and the floor plan of the building will be discussed. Each pupil will have an opportunity to follow classes on a special short schedule.

## Melzer to Face Charge Monday

Arrangement of Jack Melzer on an embezzlement charge is set for Monday afternoon in Marion County District Court. Melzer was Salem branch store manager for Gilbert Bros., electrical supply firm, prior to last March 1. He was a salesman on the road for the company until May 1. Melzer is free on \$2,500 bond. The charge against him was made by A. G. Gilbert, Portland, head of the firm.

## United States Relations With West European Partners Expected to Become More Strained

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.  
Associated Press News Analyst  
The United States is definitely heading into a period of strained relations with its European partners. All hands will begin on the basis of trying to meet mutual problems, but as the custodian of policy on Korea, and holder of the key to the world treasury, the U. S. will be one to be argued at—and perhaps against. First among the issues to be taken up formally will be United Nations Korean Policy. It will come up at the General Assembly meeting just as the U. S. is preparing to change national administrations. Nobody is happy about it. Some want to try to shift from truce negotiations in the military area to political negotiations in the U. N. There's going to be quite a wrangle.

lower tariffs, and removal of other trade hindrances. U. S. Exports are now running from five to six billion dollars a year ahead of imports. A year or so ago it was four billion. The gap is increasing, requiring continued U. S. government expenditures for foreign aid. This has brought on campaigns among the foreign customers to cut their purchases to bare essentials. That hasn't worked. Now France is proposing that regional trade arrangements should be made, excluding as far as possible, purchases from the dollar area. Britain is pulling for the U. S. administration idea, while at the same time urging her Commonwealth partners to discriminate in her favor in purchases, especially against Japan, but also against the United States.

Britain also wants the U. S. to increase the price of gold, which would give the Commonwealth an edge as a great producer—an edge incidentally, which Nationalism in South Africa may soon remove. The increased dollar earnings through increased production, and the development of new world markets through such programs as the Colombo Plan, Point Four and the United Nations technical aid program, are of course the longrange answers. But the shortage problem is very pressing, and will produce some serious irritations within the next few months. Britain, particularly, will be sending representatives to Washington seeking answers which the new administration, Democratic or Republican, is going to find very hard to give.

## Literary Guidepost

The Europeans, caught in economic troubles, have forced the calling of a North Atlantic Treaty Organization meeting in December, also during the American political twilight, for a reappraisal of their roles in the general defense program. This, however, is only an offshoot of the general Allied economic situation about which no formal general conference has been arranged, but which is the subject of constant negotiations and will come to a head early next year. It revolves around the imbalance between European exports and imports from the dollar area. All sorts of measures are being proposed. William H. Harper, Jr., special ambassador to Europe in charge of military and economic aid programs, reports that unless a balance can be restored there is real danger of "a deep and perhaps disastrous fissure."

By W. G. ROGERS  
THE LOVERS, By Kathleen Winsor (Appleton-Century-Crofts; \$3.50)  
Here's a three-in-one package from the glamorous author of "Forever Amber." This 362-page volume opens with a novel called "On Roaring Mountain" by Lemonade Lake, and concludes with two novelettes, "The Silent Land" and "In Another Country." Love and lovers and loving and love are very definitely the topic, and the novel is typical: A young lady named Jacintha, after a wild ride in a coach, is suddenly dumped out in the middle of "the most magnificent and astonishing landscape on which she has ever laid her handsome eyes. With equal suddenness there appears to her a man, six feet three or four inches tall, beautiful, overpowering, gorgeous creature" who is "nearly naked," which is to say, "naked, for he wore only a lioncloth." And Jacintha, those handsome eyes popping, reflects that "he is the man every woman hopes she'll be raped by." She gets her wish, for he is the Devil, and there's none of

this nearly-naked business about his lust, which is unabashedly, wholly naked. In real life Jacintha had a husband, Martin, two children, and a lover, Douglas. One man finding out about the other shoots her. It runs in the family, too, for in the Hell which is the scene of this novel, Jacintha meets her mother, Cherry, who, also with a lover, was poisoned by her husband "The Devil's little game, we are told, is to embroil mother and daughter in bitter jealousy. From a man's point of view, the two women in the end seem to be having a much better time than their sins justify. The moral a husband can draw is, that if he shoots or poisons his unfaithful wife, he's doing her a good turn; the wife's moral is, that it pays to be unfaithful. The other two stories add little to this one, except to prove twice again that, more than any other author, Miss Winsor has one subject and is eternally faithful to it. It is forever Miss Winsor. I myself find nothing in her praise—nothing except perhaps fidelity, which is however savagely condemned in the book.

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