

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us No Fear Shall Awe"
From First Statesman, March 23, 1851

THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY
CHARLES A. SPRAGUE, Editor and Publisher

Published every morning. Business office 215 S. Commercial, Salem, Oregon. Telephone 2-2441.
Entered at the postoffice at Salem, Oregon, as second class matter under act of congress March 3, 1879.

College Women—Wives or Spinners

Scotching the notion that women's college turn out spinners, Lynn White Jr., male president of Mills college for women cites figures, in an article in the current Harper's, to show that 3 per cent more graduates of women's colleges (non-Catholic) married than women graduates of co-educational schools.

Girls who attend women's colleges, therefore, have as good and slightly better chance of marrying than girls who go to coed institutions, White concludes. His article seems to be prompted by the "dread of not getting married" (which) has been heightened by recently publicized statistic showing that today we have more women than men in America. "Don't let that scare you away from the women's colleges, girls, says Mr. White, and his interest in their response is obvious.

The chief matrimonial advantage which women's colleges give their students is the difference in atmosphere between such colleges and the coed colleges, White continues. Coed campuses are dominated by men and the girls get the subordinate positions; i.e. vice-chairmanships instead of chairmanships, and so on. In mixed classes, girls tend to sit quietly instead of asserting themselves, so as to make favorable impressions on the possible date and/or husband material in the class. "On a coeducational campus every relationship seems designed to undermine a girl's self-confidence and sense of autonomy. . . . Women's colleges, on the other hand, are set up in such a way as to develop in their students those qualities of self-confidence, directness, and initiative which too many people think of as masculine traits, but which are in fact human."

Mr. White's observations should not be taken too literally. There are many instances, right here in our Oregon coed schools, where girls hold chairmanships and editorships, speak up in class, and go to the proms nevertheless.

If America's coeducational institutions "produce women who are merely docile," as White claims, we would not blame it on the institutions but on the women themselves and on the men they wish to attract. Some girls are docile by nature; Others are just smart enough to realize that many, perhaps most, men prefer docility in their wives, despite Mr. White's (hopeful?) contention that American men are increasingly looking for the type of independent-minded gal Mills college tries to turn out.

The Robots Are Coming

Pictures of the space-suits Boeing's test pilots wear for spins in the new strato-jet planes confirm the unsettling suspicion that we ought to pay closer attention to the comic strips, wherein the shape of things to come is so graphically and colorfully depicted.

The Air Force's latest emergency pressure suits, enabling pilots to survive in the near vacuum of the upper stratosphere, appear to be very similar to the outfits the funny-paper heroes of interplanetary adventures have been wearing for years.

And then there is Dick Tracy with his wrist-watch radio—the handy little gadget that enables the great sleuth to put the arm of the law

on his prey, and may yet be Newsuit Nan's downfall. It should come as no surprise that electronics engineers finally have developed a miniature sending-receiving apparatus. This is not quite so good as Tracy's, but we have no doubt that our men of science will catch up with the prophets of the comics.

Our confidence in the eventual advent of the scientists is greatly bolstered by the report on the Revolution of the Robust in the September issue of the Scientific American. Cartoonists burlesquing the future have given us glimpses of the push-button world in which self-regulating mechanisms and mechanical computers do the work of human brawn and brain. The Scientific American, which takes its subjects very seriously, announces that the robots are here and it won't be long before they take over many more jobs now performed by frail and inefficient mortals.

Most familiar robots now is the household thermostat; automatic controls also dominate our electrical power systems, run our telephone and other communications systems, and help operate our chemical industries. For instance, a vast refining plant needs only two humans to watch over the robots who do the work. And the automatic pilot in the Lockheed F-94 interceptor pulls the triggers for its human pilot because no human nervous system responds fast enough to get a good aim at an object whose relative speed is 1200 miles an hour.

All of which is most intriguing, but when the Scientific American starts talking in terms of "microseconds," the average layman is likely to return to the comic pages. There he can see what the Scientific American is aiming at, in simpler terms and gaudier pictures with maybe a romantic plot thrown in to distract him from possible worry about the social and economic problems when the time comes for the robots to take over HIS job.

Ike's Warmth Is Appealing

General Eisenhower came, spoke and went away with the warm affection of several thousand who gathered at the depot to see and hear him. Ike has the "it" of personality which affects people quickly and draws them to him. His great fame as a world military leader attracts the crowd, and his own radiance and evident sincerity soon captures it.

What the General said here was a single message of homely truth; but the way he said it carried conviction—his earnestness satisfied the people that he would try to do a real job for America as President, as he did when he was in the Army.

Gov. McKay, a stout Eisenhower supporter, calls on Gov. Stevenson to repudiate Truman's ridiculous statement that Republicans won't build dams, and cites Hoover Dam (though he refers to it as Boulder Dam.) Doug better be careful, Stevenson might ask if he and Ike favor Hell's Canyon Dam.

President Truman thinks Eisenhower has become a bad man because of other bad men in the Republican Party. Guilt by association, eh?

State Department Prepares Strategy to Use If Russia Decides to Try 'Peace Offensive'

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

AP Foreign News Analyst
Secretary of State Acheson says "there are indications of a change in the Kremlin method of undermining our friends in the free world."

He says the evidence is by no means clear that such a change already is under way.

The secretary goes on, in his Monday speech to the CIO Electrical Union workers, that there are things we must keep in mind "if subsequent events make it clear that the Kremlin is in fact silencing the battling of the saber and beginning to talk soothingly of stabilization, of 'broad fronts,' of 'peaceful co-existence.'"

There doesn't seem to be much "if" about the Kremlin program, nor is it any recent change in Moscow tactics.

We should have been fully aware of this trend almost two years ago if we were to be ready for its flowering today.

As far back as early 1949 the first signs of Kremlin experimentation with a combination of economic-peace offensive tactics began to emerge.

By the fall of 1950, with the Communist "discussion" of economic affairs, the pattern was becoming clear.

On Oct. 15, 1950, about the time of the beginning of that "discussion," this column noted: "There is mounting evidence today that Russia, balked in Europe by recovery and in Korea and Formosa by American action, has revised her campaign toward the Communist goal of world domination."

"The program in Europe appears to be: Lay low, wait opportunities to test soft spots, harass governments, and carry on persistent sabotage, but do nothing which might provoke world war."

"Asia, on the other hand, is politically and economically unstable. Chaotic conditions provide the ideal climate for Communist adventures."

"The program in Asia appears to be: Communist China has been ordered to push the Red

march by any means short of general war. This program fits in with the recent emergency of a new Soviet peace offensive which may be aimed at lulling the West into feeling so secure its arms program will bog down.

"... It has always been a Communist belief that capitalist nations would fall of their own accord. . . . The Communist high command may hope eventually to push the Western world on the road to economic depression after causing it to over-extend itself."

This was written two weeks before Chinese Communists entered the Korean war.

Since then, events—right up to the Stalin-Malenkov predictions this week of the economic collapse of capitalism—seem to have borne this out.

Literary Guidepost

SICILIAN ROUNDABOUT, by Eugene Bonner (Coward-McCann; \$7.50); FLORENCE, by Edward Hutton (David McKay; \$4.50).

These two books remind us that, if we still have some weeks of vacation coming, this is the season for traveling south, and this island and this city offer very pressing invitations.

To be sure there is skiing in Sicily, on the snows of Etna, but most people cross the strait of Messina, near Scylla and Charybdis, to enjoy the island's milder climate, its beautiful harbors and landscapes, its wealth of architectural remains. . . . Greek, Roman, Gothic, Saracenic, Norman, Renaissance, baroque. Bonner writes of the history of the towns and cities and their present appeal, and illustrates his informal, chatty text with good clear photos.

"Yes, the most beautiful city left in the world," Hutton exclaims ecstatically of Florence. When we consider the Arno, the Tuscan landscape, the vistas up to as well as down from San Miniato, Fiesole and Settignano, and of course the incredible riches in painting, sculpture and building, it would be hard to

prove him wrong. There are about 30 photos. HEROIC FINLAND, by David Hinshaw (Putnam's; \$4.50).

Finland, that has swept in and out of western favor as she has been bullied by Russia and befriended by Hitler, finds herself again on the side of the angels, as we are reminded in this sturdy defense of the little country. Hinshaw discusses her history, her politics, her books and arts, and her personalities, and there are more than 20 good photos.

THE LAND AND PEOPLE OF GREECE, by Theodore Giannakoulis (Lippincott; \$2.50).

This addition to the "Portraits of the Nations" series tells the timely story of Greece and the Greeks. Intended for younger readers, this is an understanding account in prose and well-chosen photos.

Among other books for which there was no review space are "Isolation and Alliances," by Walker Lippmann, Little, Brown; "McCarthy: The Man, the Senator, the 'Isim'" by Jack Anderson and Ronald May, Beacon; "The Curve and the Tusk," by Stuart Cloete, Houghton Mifflin; "A Stranger Came to Town," by Mike Waltari, Putnam.

DANGER! MEN WORKING!



Your Health

By Dr. Herman Jundesen

Insulin And A Sensible Diet Make Diabetic's Life Easier

Insulin has made it possible for the diabetic person to live. With a sensible, easy diet, he can also live happily.

In diabetes there is a dangerous excess of sugar (glucose) in the blood and urine. People with this condition usually complain of great loss in weight, weakness, cramps in the legs, great thirst, and frequent urination. They are also more susceptible to skin and kidney infections. Often, they are bothered with carbuncles and boils.

A disorder of the pancreas is believed to be the cause of diabetes. The pancreas is a gland in the abdomen which pours a hormone, known as insulin, into the blood. Insulin is necessary so the body can utilize sugar properly. Without the proper amount of this hormone, sugar accumulates in the blood and urine.

Usually, a diabetic must follow a careful diet containing little sugar and fat. Most patients also have to take injections of insulin to cut down the excess sugar in the blood.

At the present time, there is a tendency among doctors to put less importance on the rigid diet that was once thought necessary as a part of this treatment.

Depending on the severity of the case, a person with diabetes may, with certain minor exceptions, eat the same kind of food as the rest of the family. He should not take sugar, pastry, or soft drinks. He should have not more than two slices of bread per meal, and omit bread if he eats potatoes. For dessert, he can eat fresh or canned fruit without sugar.

This really adds up to little more than a bit of extra moderation, which is important for the diabetic person. He should also watch his weight. If he gains too much, he must cut down on the "helpings."

This sort of program makes it much easier for a person to tolerate his diet. He does not constantly think of the things he is not supposed to eat. Of course, this does not mean he can discontinue having his physician watch his health. It is very important for a diabetic to be under the constant care of a physician.

to be sure that no serious complications arise.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

R. T.: Can lovebirds transmit psittacosis, or parrot fever?
Answer: Yes, lovebirds have been known to transmit this disease.

The Safety Valve

To the Editor:

After reading the news item in Saturday's Statesman in regard to the waste of county funds on purchases uncovered by P. W. Hale in his investigation, it seems to me it is about time for Marion County to have a change and elect Mr. Hale commissioner.

Anyone who will take the time as Mr. Hale has to find out how the taxpayers money is being spent should be a good man for the job. And one who will see that county funds are spent properly.

Earl J. Reynolds
1205 Alder St.

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "The principals of accounting will be studied thoroughly."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "invalid" (not having legal force)?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Macaroni, mahogany, momentarily, monastery.

4. What does the word "objurgation" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with "ba" that means "a large, dangerous fish"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "The principles of accounting." 2. Pronounce the "a" as in "at," accent second syllable, not the first. 3. Momentarily. 4. Reproof. "It was an imperial objection that brought fear to the king's subjects." 5. Barracuda.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

by Lichty



"We're closing these out at half the cost... they're lobbyists' rejects."

Ike Thanks Oregon for Aid At Convention

(Story also on Page 1.)

WITH THE EISENHOWER CAMPAIGN TRAIN — Oregon's early movement to nominate Dwight Eisenhower for the Presidency won the general's thanks in a 15-minute whistlestop talk at Salem Tuesday.

Ike said he well recalled that Oregon sent the largest unanimous delegation to the Chicago Republican convention, to work in his behalf.

The GOP campaigner described his Salem reception Tuesday as "overwhelming" as he started his talk, and before he'd finished he reiterated his pleasure at the sight of the crowd estimated by police at 10,000.

"In some weeks I have not seen a back platform crowd the size of this one," declared Ike.

It was one of Salem's biggest crowds ever that jam-packed around the SP station and spread along 12th Street to Mill Street. And enthusiastic small groups had cheered the southbound train into town.

Woodburn citizens turned out for a look at the train as it passed. Students of Chemawa Indian School lined the tracks there. Intersection crowds were gathered at several North Salem points and the tracks were well lined with waving people as the train passed the high school athletic grounds, the Capitol Shopping Center, the State Office Building and State Street crossing.

Police Lock Arms
City and state police officers locked arms to restrain the crowd as it surged around the rear of the Eisenhower train as it stopped abreast the depot building. Even the Eastern newspapermen who were "campaign train veterans" expressed surprise at the size of the crowd.

Junior Ike supporters, school girls in rally costume and officials of Marion County Republican Central Committee were well in the foreground of the throng.

Gov. Douglas McKay, on the rear car platform with Secretary of State Earl T. Newby, stopped the mounting Eisenhower demonstration short and asked that the waving like signs be lowered so they could see the 15-minute program.

Introduced Candidates
He introduced five of Oregon's major Republican candidates in the November general election: Newby, John McCourt, for attorney general; Sig Unander, for treasurer; Walter Norblad, for first district representative; Sam Con, Baker, for second district representative.

They took a fast bow to the crowd. The governor tersely introduced Eisenhower as "one of the great living Americans, one who has never lost the common touch."

... the next president of the United States.

Eisenhower paid respects to Willamette University, quipped that he might seek a job as cheerleader and noted that he is a college (Columbia University) president on leave and it would be up to the voters how long his leave might be.

Mamie Given Flowers
Presentation of flowers to Mrs. Eisenhower capped the climax of the Salem appearance of the campaigning couple. A huge bouquet of colorful fall flowers was presented on behalf of the Marion County Republican Central Committee by Mrs. Frances Cole.

Two other women managed to get flowers to Mrs. Ike. Elderly Mrs. Anna Tallman, 785 Beavue St., leaning excitedly on her heavy cane with one hand and holding a pair of yellow roses in the other, got hers aboard with an assist from a Salem city police officer and Gov. McKay.

Specially for Ike himself was a sprig of real Scottish heather from Mrs. Hannah Clarkson, 1479 Elm St., who had passed the heather and a bouquet for Mamie along the crowd to a friend nearer the observation car platform, Mrs. Ralph Cole, 1095 Albert Dr.

The heather was a memento of Eisenhower's post-war days at Ayreshire Castle, Scotland. Mrs. Clarkson, a native of Scotland who came here four years ago, had brought some of the Ayreshire heather here. She had met Eisenhower at the castle.

Both these women were thrilled to receive from Mrs. Eisenhower an Ike ring as well as her gracious thanks.

Hubbard Grade School Reports New Students

Statesman News Service

HUBBARD—New students enrolled at Hubbard Grade School the past week are Jon and Richard Waite in the second and fifth grades, children of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Waite, formerly of Canby; Carol and Robert Trout in the sixth and seventh grades, children of Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Trout from Hawaii, and Raymond and Donna Powers, in the eighth grade, from Salem.

The council will hold a special meeting following the caucus to make preparations for the municipal election.

Councilmen, meeting Monday night, instructed city police to enforce laws that prohibit students and their companions from loitering on the Mt. Angel Academy grounds.

Andrew Schmidt, chairman of the public safety committee, reported the committee and city police have arranged to show a traffic motion picture to students at St. Mary's Grade School to further observance of traffic regulations, especially in regard to bicycle riders.

Mrs. Scandling Succumbs to Year's Illness

Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth Scandling, late resident of 584 N. 21st St., died Monday at a local nursing home. She had been ill for the past year.

Mrs. Scandling, a resident of Salem for the past 20 years, was born near Nevada City, Calif., the daughter of a pioneer family. She married William Warren Scandling in 1893 in California. He died in 1916. She had been 50-year member of the Native Daughters of California. Until recently Mrs. Scandling had resided in Salem with her son, William E. Scandling and family.

Besides William, she is survived by another son, Ralph Scandling, Vallejo, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. C. T. Worthy, Nevada City, Calif., and two grandchildren.

Rites Held for Mrs. Morgan

Funeral services were held Monday in Florence for Mrs. Lois I. Morgan, mother of Miss Genevieve Morgan of Salem. Mrs. Morgan died Sunday after suffering a stroke.

Mrs. Morgan came west from Iowa in 1907 with her husband, the late M. D. Morgan, publisher of the Siuslaw Oar at Florence until his death in 1942. Her daughter in law is the director of information for the state department of agriculture.

Interment was held Monday afternoon at the Masonic Cemetery in Harrisburg. She is also survived by two other daughters and four sons.

Permit for House Filed

Construction of a \$13,250 home for Sol Taylor at 520 Waldo Ave. was approved in a building permit Tuesday by the Salem city engineer's office.

Permits to reroof dwellings were issued to G. A. Reher, 850 Saginaw St., \$76, and Minnie Deppen, 1605 N. 5th St., \$489. A permit was also issued to Earl Boinyer to repair a dwelling at 853 Shipping St., \$50.

In ancient times meteors were believed to originate in the atmosphere.

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