

"No Favor Sways Us No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman. March 28, 1851 THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY

CHARLES A SPRAGUE, Editor and Publisher

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Hold Your Noses

Aren't we getting sick of all the charges, counter-charges and counter - counter - charges being made in this election campaign?

Maybe it's just because this is obviously a close election that the candidates are pulling out all the stops. No one is convinced this time that either candidate can win with a "me too" approach.

But whatever the cause, the ceaseless repitition of low-level name calling has ceased to be startling and is now just plain dull. It seems almost as though the only words the candidates have left to use on each other are just plain cuss words, and they can't use those because it might cost them votes.

The ridiculous extremes to which these campaigns have gone are not just confined to the presidential candidates, but extend to the state issues.

The trucking industry emphasizes the statement in the Voter's Pamphlet in connection with the weight-mileage tax referendum. "This is a measure to increase taxes." Of course, the law does increase taxes, but not the public's. It does just the reverse, it saves the taxpayer money, by shifting more of the burden of highway expenses, to the trucking interests who use the highways.

And while we're on the subject, don't be fooled by the word "equitable" in the proposed truck tax constitutional amendment. We'll leave It to the voters whether a plan to reduce the tax load on trucks with a subsequently unavoidable boost in rates on private cars is "equitable."

The advances of milk control advertise the proposed law would result in a "milk dictatorship" (using a cartoon picture of Hitler) and "monopoly control by out-of-state interests." The words "dictatorship, monopoly and out-ofstate" are calculated scare words.

It is a trmendous challenge to the people of Oregon and the nation to wade through the vituperation, false arguments and scare words to find the true worth of candidates and issues.

We've got 10 more days to listen to and read the material circulated by those who refuse to believe in the intelligence of the American voter. So let's hold our fire, and our noses, until Nov. 4.

A Salute to the School Board

Salem school board, you might say, has been through the mill. Within a week the board has hired a new superintendent of schools, let a \$3 million contract for a new high school building and dealt with a schoolboys' secret society in-

as superintendent here and many years as superintendent in other Oregon school districts. Mr. Bennett once described the present board as the hardest working one he had ever seen.

This much has been clearly in evidence: The board has worked in harmony, has strived to keep its policies consistent and has taken committee work seriously. The members have devoted a great amount of time to personal study of school problems, by visiting schools and construction projects, conferring with parents and the school administrators, taking part in many school functions, interviewing teachers and prospective teachers.

Under these conditions their job is certainly no sinecure. They are elected officials of the school district; they serve without pay and, usually, with but little recognition for their efforts They have one of the state's largest and best school districts to guide. What with the expanding enrollment, staff and physical plant of recent years, their responsibility is akin to that for a \$5 to \$10 million corporation.

This seems like the appropriate time to tender a salute and to recommend that our readers join in an appreciation for the work of the Salem School Board directors - Gardner Knapp, M. E. (Gus) Moore, Harry W. Scott, L. J. (Roy) Stewart and Mrs. David Wright.

Time to Vote - on TIME

Here we go again with another vote on Time. Two years ago the people adopted what they thought was standard time, and got daylight time in 1951 and standard time in 1952. The Statesman criticized the bill when it was pending, and the two-year test proved the bill is not practical. The new bill fixes standard time as the official time for the state and local units of government. It was initiated by farm organizations which are dead set against DST.

Last summer's mixup over Oregon proved the desirability of having uniform time. This bill will give uniformity as much as the law can; but there is nothing to prevent individuals or private businesses from shifting clocks or schedules of work hours.

Let's give this proposal a test. It will do one good thing, at least-repeal the time act now on the statute books which many cities ignored last summer. We recommend Vote 324 X Yes.

Editorial Comment BREAKFAST IN BED

Join the army and see the world-with breakfast in bed. We mean it, really. Bacon and eggs brought direct to the blanket-by an officer of your own choosing A news item from Trieste informs us that one week of this luxurious morning service is the reward of soldiers who contribute \$10 to the United States Army's charities fund drive in that city. According to the same item contributions are pouring in. This is the army, Mr. Jones-in a sunny corner of the cold war. What Price Glory? For a trifling \$10 shall Sergeant Quirt loll in bed while Captain Flagg tiptoes in with a tray? What has happened to the brawny swaggerers of yesteryear? Where are the blood and iron, the spine-chilling roar to "rise and shine" before the swallow dares? It's all still there, we suspect, but off on furlough or perhaps on battle duty. Meanwhile, look out, Sergeant Quirt. You may not find arsenic in your oatmeal, but that baleful gleam in Captain Flagg's eye hints that next week you'll be laughing out of the other side of your bed.

'Me, Too' Candidate





Steve Anderson, local atty who skipped into the Stevenson camp, is back with a whole headfull of impressions on his recent trip east. In Washdeecee he compared votes with Sen. Morse. The senator, says Steve, still thinks Ike

is a favorite to win the election handicap . . . On the plane back Anderson had a long chat with Demo Sen. Kerr of Oklahoma, once mentioned as presidential timberback in those happy log-rolling convention days. "Main thing Democrats were worried about," noted Kerr, "was that the Republicans would nominate Morse for vice president. An Ike-Morse combo would have stopped us." That's what Kerr said.

The Safety Valve

Opposes School Bill To the Editor:

The school reorganization bill on the ballot November 4 is the last straw in taking the rights of parents to educate their children as God has given them that right. The education of children should be in the hands of the church, the parents, and the school.

This bill is packed with dynamite. It will give the State Board of Education the right to formulate any criteria that they see fit, and the commissioner, whom they will appoint, will be empowered to enforce these criteria in all the districts of the state. At the present time our Par-

ent-Teachers Associations and Mothers' Clubs take a definite interest in the schools in their districts and have much to say in their operation. This bill will take away that

right. We will have a virtual dictator in the person of the commissioner, at the head of our school system. We are fighting dictators in other lands and are fostering one in Oregon.

As American citizens under the Constitution, parents have a right and a duty to determine where and how their children should be educated. This bill will drive all small schools out of existence and many of the larger. The vote in the smaller districts will not count as the majority in the larger created district will decide the issue. It will cost the taxpayer mil-

lions of dollars on account of the modern buildings to be erected with larger and more expensive personnel - principals, assistants, supervisors, secretaries, and bus transportation, each costing more than to maintain the average rural school.

At present Oregon's educational standards are in the highest brackets. Voters, wake up! Don't let Oregon's educational system be

shackled by Stalinism. Andrew Dummer, Woodburn, Ore.

Questions Asked

To the Editor:

I read in the Statesman, Monday, October 20, the rather magesterial rebuke of Senator Wayne Morse by State Representative Mark Hatfield. Representative Hatfield made what seems to be a somewhat inflated claim of speaking for

"both the officers and the rank

and file of the Republican party"

"right" or "wrong" on votes they

considered most important. Con-

gressional Quarterly analyzed the

'scorecards" and found, for ex-

ample: AFL and CIO checked

numerous Democrats but very

few Republicans as consistently

"right." But the Council of State

Chambers of Commerce found

Republicans tended strongly to

vote "economy," Democrats

Q-What became of the plan of

Congressmen to count all their

Washington living costs as a tax

A-Scaled down, it became law

in 1952. It lets Congressmen de-

duct the first \$3,000 of their Wash-

ington living costs in figuring in-come tax. This provision goes into

effect Jan. 3, 1953, the same day

a 1951 law takes effect, knocking

the tax-free feature from law-

makers' \$2,500 expense allow-

Q-How important is the "for-

eign"" vote in U.S. Presidential

A-The exact strength of min-

ority nationality and ethnic groups

in the U.S. is unknown. Democrat-

ic Nationalities division estimates

there are about 11 million poten-

mated potential vote are German,

1,750,000; Italian, 1,250,000; Pol-

sian, Czech, Slovak, Hungarian.

panihs-Americans are least in

says the Italian, Spanish, Polish,

Czechoslovakia, Hungarians and

cratic, while Germans, Swedes

and Norwegians tend to like Re-

Q-Where do most of the for-

A-Most of the states with big

sus (later figures are unavail-

able), states in which more than

Next highest were New Jersey,

47 per cent, New Mexico 46, Min-

nesota, 43, North Dakota 40, Au-

thorities figure about a third of

such population is eligible to

eign-American voters live?

groups vote the most?

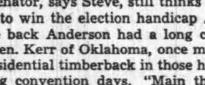
publicans.

"spending."

eduction?

ance.

elections?



who bewitched the young son of Mrs. Larue and then the latter herself. That was where the fantasy was supposed to come in; but in the end they all got back to Larue Towers, gangsters and

(Continued from page 1) **Congressional Quiz**

and expressed the idea that they had lost confidence in Senator Morse.

In taking the position he did, regarding Senator Morse and his decision to vote for Governor Stevenson, Representative Hat-field no doubt thinks that Senator Morse is wrong in his evalu-ation of Senators Taft, McCarthy, Nixon and Jenner.

In view of the fact that Representative Hatfield seems will-ing to express himself freely on public persons and issues and the fact that he too is seeking re-election on November 4th. would appreciate his answers to

the following questions, 1. What authority did you have to speak for the "officers and the rank and file of the Republican party" on Senator Morse's action?

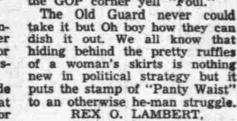
2. What is your evaluation of Senators Taft, McCarthy, Nixon and Jenner and your position in regard to them!

Edwin W. Butler, 2215 Jelden St., Salem, Ore.

Mamie, Pat in Campaign To the Editor:

The cry of "Slander" and "Outrageous falsehoods" by the Republican team brings to mind that old comic cartoor of Min Gump waking Andy in the wee small hours of the night to let him know there were burglars downstairs with Andy arguing-"You go down and investigate, they don't dare hit a woman." So what do they do? They turn the campaign over to Mamie and Pat

Eisenhower, on his tour of the nation, never muffs a chance to put Mamie in the spotlight where she can steal the show and Nixon has let Pat take the rap for his conduct whether good, bad or indifferent. The battle, punches in the Republican big for the presidency are wild haymakers, they bite in the clinches, hit below the belt, eye gouges, shin kicking and elbow slugs and to them it is considered a fair fight. But now that the Demos are countering with a few fast right crosses the handlers in the GOP corner yell "Foul."



2745 Sandringham Drive; Salem, Oregon.

eident resulting in five expulsions.

Last week alone the board had five separate meetings for the consideration of these matters of prime importance, plus the grist of routine business. Moreover, individual board members had many additional claims on their time in the interests of the Salem Public Schools.

The present school board has had more than its share of major problems, perhaps. Many involve huge sums of the taxpayers' money; many involve highly controversial issues. And whatover the problems, large or small, they have received plenty of thoughtful attention and real study by this board of four men and one wom-

The working habit of the school board has impressed many an observer, including the closost possible observer - Frank B. Bennett who feft to become a college president after 13 years

By JOSEPH and STEWART

ALSOP

Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy will "reluctantly" tell what he calls

"The Stevenson

Story" over a

national radio

and television

bookup. The

first thing to

note about this

forth comin g

perform a n c e,

which will un-

doubtedly be

mark of this

not very high

is that il will be

the

low-water

WASHINGTON - Next Monday,

-(Christian Science Monitor)

This sounds-as it was meant

to sound-like complete vindica-

tion of all McCarthy's gravest

charges. For if the English lan-

guage means anything at all,

these words mean that there are

now, in 1952 Communists in the

State Department, working hand

in glove with the Soviet secret

In Chicago Anderson appeared at a reception with Stevenson and got a glimpse of big-city politicos in action. With all the big and little shot Demo ward heelers standing around thickly on each other toes, banging anybody's car who would listen, it was quite a sight. Every time Stevenson parked himself for a minute a battery of press photogs swarmed over-but before they could get lined up half the local Demo bigwigs would leap to the front and crowd poor Adial completely out of the picture. Stevenson finally got so fed up he quit shaking hands, even though he hadn't even met half the herd, and left.

As Stevenson strolled down the hall to the building's exit (relates Anderson) a big, burly party hackster caught up with him. Just then a newsphotog got ready to pop his flash. Old big and burly thrust himself forward, started waving his arms at the photog. "Fagan's the name," he roared. "F-A-G-A-N. Got it? Ward 23." Tight-lipped Stevenson walked out the door. "This sort of thing," Stevenson told Anderson, "I detest more than anything else in the campaign."

Gov. Driscoll, in Salem Thursday night, got in a sly dig at you-know-who. When he said: "It seems we are already paying , a pretty high price to keep a plane player in the White House. Why bring in a comedian?" . . . He also gave a kind of qualified pat on the head to Ike when he noted, "By and large, we ought to support all our Republican candidates for Congress and Sen-

And what's this about the Salem Postoffice operating a lottery under the guise of a stamp machine in the lobby? A local attorney slipped the machine a nickel the other day and waited expectantly for the three-cent stamp to appear. Instead - no stamp, but the machine kicked out 15 cents in the coin return. On federal property, too.

AOJUSTMENTS 18.25

all, including Mimi, the little girl playmate of the boy-the two juveniles are surely well started on careers behind the footlights. ing on legislation?

A — A number of groups checked lawmakers' voting as It's a small world. Tonight we went to Broadway to eat at a restaurant Ralph Cooley had recommended. Later as we were walking along on West 44th whom should we run into but Sen, and Mrs. Fred Lamport of Salem. They had just arrived this morning and are stopping here a few days en route to Bermuda.

And today Jim Clinton, of the Oregon Civil Service Commission, and Warner H. Nunn, from the Public Utilities Department, who are in town for a governmental meeting, came down to United Nations, and I had time to show them some of the features of special interest around the Assembly hall

At the General Assembly the general debate has been closed until well into November, Many nations spoke their pieces; but it was decided to defer further debate until after the U.S. elections are over. Then Foreign Minister Anthony Eden and Foreign Minister Robert Schuman of France (if he is still in office), will come to take part. Foreign countries I may add are very much interested in the result of our elections.

I do want to report the fine address by Casey, Secretary of State for Australia, on Monday in reply to the address of Russia's Vishinsky. It was an effective rebuttal. I might mention one item: he said that though Australia with only eight and one-half million people had contributed \$180 mil-lion for UN projects such as children's aid, care of refugees, etc. the Soviet Union, with 200 million people, had not contributed one dollar. This was certainly an effective rejoinder to Russia's pose as the only true friend of the oppressed and downtrodden.

Now the work at UN will be done in committee, but the argument will continue, particularly in the Political committees. My assignment is to another committee, the Social committee.

Better English By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "If you'll wait a few min-

numbers of foreign-language peo-ple are in the East and Middle utes, I'll be back." 2. What is the correct pronun-West. According to the 1940 cen-

ciation of "codicil"? 3. Which one of these words is

half the population was foreign language were Rhode Island, 58 messpelled? Liesure, lieutenant, licorice, likeable. per cent, Connecticut, 55; Mas-4. What does the word "opusachusetts, 55; New York, 52.

lent" mean? 5. What is a word beginning with ca that means "bodily exer-

cise"? ANSWERS

1. The verb "to be" expresses state of being, so no one can "be back." Say, "I'll come back," or I'll return." 2. Pronounce kod-i-sil, e as in on, both i's as in it, accent first syllable. 3 Leisure. 4. Wealthy; plentifully provided. "This is an opulent

Q - Have labor and business resigned from the Senate Jan. groups made any appraisal of 19, 1949, the day before he took what congressmen they think the oath of office as Vice Presiwere "right" or "wrong" in votdent.

Q-How often did the vice presidential candidates agree on their voting in Congress?

A - Congressional Quarterly checked all the important postwar roll-call votes and found that on the 30 most important issues, Sparkman and Nixon agreed on 12, disagreed on 18, Their main field of agreement was national defense. They disagreed usually on civil rights, rent control, housing, tax bills, tideland oils. Both voted for the Taft-Hartley Act in 1947, but Sparkman voted to sustain, Nixon to override the President's veto. Both voted for extending price controls this year.

Q-What kind of legislation have Nixon and Sparkman sponsored?

A-The GOP and Democratic vice presidential candidates both have sponsored bills to help servicemen and veterans. In addition, Nixon, according to other bills he introduced, has been interested mainly in reclamation, public works, foreign policy, labor, and control of subversives. Sparkman has authorized bills on housing, public welfare, foreign policy, small business, agriculture and public works.

(Copy. 1952, Cong. Quart.)





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Q-Have Sens. John J. Spark-man (D Ala.) and Richard M. Nixon (E Calif.) resigned from the Senate, since they are run-ming for the vice presidency? Morris Optical Co. Phone 3-552

A-No. Neither did Vice President Barkley, while he was a

level campaign, Joseph Alson hower candidacy. strictly McCarthy's own show. 80-

the performance. Instead, a group of McCarthy's admirers, headed by Gen. Robert Wood, of Sears Roebuck and America First fame, is collecting the needed money-more than \$50,000, according to the best guesses.

Thus McCarthy is in a position to play his little game in his own way, without regard to the head of his ticket. McCarthy has, indeed, been playing a lone hand throughout this campaign. And many observers, Republicans included, have become convinced that the prize he is playing for is nothing less than the Republican

Nothing is more likely to increase McCarthy's chance to gain this prize than the defeat of Gen. Eisenhower (whom McCarthy has often attacked obliquely).

through no fault of his own, in an extraordinarily difficult position. If McCarthy's speech lives up-or down-to its original billing, it is likely to alienate many independent voters who have swung to Eisenhower. If Eisenhower demands the right to review the speech before it is de-livered, this will make it seem that he has endorsed whatever McCarthy subsequently says. And under any circumstances, many voters will tend to identify what McCarthy says with the Eisen-There are those, to be sure,

McCarthy to 'Expose' Stevenson; Lone Hand

May Mean He's Out for Presidency in 1956

right in the frustrated Republi-

to note about the forthcoming

can party. And the second point

McCarthy performance is the fact

that it has placed Eisenhower,

Neither Gen. Eisenhower's close advisers nor Eisenhower nimself were onsulted McCarthy before he nounced his intention to "expose" hower's opponent. The Re-publican National Committee is not sponsoring the McCarthy

speech, and has Stewart Alsop not contributed to the cost of

Eisen-

Presidential nomination in 1956.

like Republican National Chairman Arthur Summerfield, who think that this is all to the good, and that McCarthy is an "asset" to Eisenhower. There is, in truth, some superficial evidence to sup-port this view. Any political ob-

server travelling about this country often hears a twin pair of questions: "What's wrong with Jee McCarthy anyway? He got the Communists out of the State Department, didn't he?"

The second question is easy enough to answer, since McCarthy has yet to identify a single Communist in the State Department. But the first question is more difficult. One way to try to answer it is to quote the cli-mactic peroration of McCarthy's only pre-primary speech in Wisconsin, at which one of these re-

porters was present, McCarthy spoke as follows: "There are those who say that there are no longer Communists in the government. I am not of Eisen going to ask you to take my word for it. I have in my hands a brief

prepared by seven lawyers of the Justice Department, dated July 28, 1952: "Illegal passports have been used to expedite travel in foreign countries by members of the Communist party. Plans have been discussed by leading members of the Soviet secret po-

The words McCarthy quoted were indeed taken from a report of the Justice Department. The Justice Department has been taking millions of words of testimony in order to prove that the Communist party is a subversive "action group" within the meaning of the law. But there was one fact McCarthy failed to mention. The words he quoted came

police.

from the testimony of one Paul GRIN AND BEAR IT Crouch, who left the Communist party years ago. And the inci-dent about which Crouch testified occurred in 1928, when Cal-vin Coolidge was President and the impeccable Frank B. Kellogg was Secretary of State.

"What's wrong with McCarthy"

then, is simply that he does not play the American political game according to the rules. He cheats, He proceeds on the assumption that the voters are too stupid to prefer the complicated truth to the simple, dramatic lie. So far, moreover. McCarthy has gotten away with playing the American voters for boobs. Despite atvoters for boobs. Despite at-tempts by papers like the "Mil-waukee Journal" and the "Madi-son Capital Times" to expose such cheating as that described above. McCarthy was trium-phantly renominated in the Wis-consin primary sin primary.

Even so, certain wise advisers ower are urging him to se and denounce the cheating, if McCarthy cheats again in his forthcoming rendering of "The Stevenson Story." Quite aside from the fact that this would be a natural reaction for a man of Eisenhower's charac-ter, to do so might turn out to be sensible politics. For, although they can be played for boobs for

by Lichty

