

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us No Fear Shall Ave"
From First Statesman, March 25, 1851

THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY

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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.

The Statesman's Recommendations

In accordance with its custom the Statesman has offered its recommendations as to candidates and measures before the voters in tomorrow's election. As a Republican newspaper by long tradition its choices as to candidates have favored those of that party except where the Statesman did not feel it could in good conscience endorse the party nominees.

On the measures the Statesman has sought to give its honest opinion, based on such knowledge as it possesses of the issues involved in each question, keeping the public interest foremost in mind.

The value of these recommendations lies in the quality of the editorial judgment exercised. The Statesman lays no claim to superiority in this respect; and urges all citizens to make thorough study of the matters they will vote upon and to make up their own minds. Those who for lack of time to make such study or who feel lost in the maze of the lengthy ballot may find some guidance in The Statesman's recommendations. They are printed in convenient form for clipping for the last time today.

One final word: Be sure to vote tomorrow and discharge your duty as a citizen; and be prepared so you may cast an intelligent ballot. The decisions are made by the sum of the crosses in particular squares on the ballot, and one person's cross counts just as much as any other person's. Ours is the rule of the majority determined by secret ballot. Exercise your franchise tomorrow.

ent rigid milk control and a vote against the pari-mutuel gambling bill is a vote for gambling.

The "housekeeping" measures on the ballot deserve "yes" votes, even though they have not drawn much public attention. They are non-controversial proposals which make laws clearer, more workable, more equitable without invoking any new principles of legislation. This year the Veterans Sinking Fund, War Veterans Fund, Legislative Emergency Board, Revision of Legislative Terms and Amendment Act Subject Amendment fall in that category. The only purpose in opposing such legislation would be to enforce discrimination and impede the workings of the legislature and the courts.

We won't go so far as to recommend a person support a measure he does not understand. But by the same reasoning, we reject the idea that if a person does not understand a measure, he should vote against it.

The Oregon Statesman and its subscriber-friends these days are enjoying a unique privilege—they have their own reporter sitting in official capacity on the United Nations in New York. The writings of Charles A. Sprague, editor and publisher of this newspaper who now is alternate delegate to U.N., are occasioning wide-spread comment, and his "It Seems" column is being quoted by other publications throughout the area.

Editorial Comment

STEADFASTNESS ON KOREA

We have just had two strong statements on the Korean problem. They should hearten our friends and allies and help to convince our adversaries that there is and will be in this country a real steadfastness on the Korean issues. Secretary of State Acheson, in an admirable address to the General Assembly, made a clear and cogent moral case for the position maintained by the United Nations and the United States. General Eisenhower, coming more sharply to grips with the Korean problem than at any time previously in the campaign, stated precisely what he intended to do and at the same time declared that there could be no thought of appeasement of the aggressor or abandonment of our allies.

Mr. Acheson did far more than trace the course of futile negotiation and recount the story of repeated frustration. He made an allocation of responsibility and he placed it squarely where it belongs—on the Soviet Union.

General Eisenhower, similarly, made the firm pledge that we would not, under his leadership, abandon those to whose defense we have rightfully come. General Eisenhower is highly critical of the policies that helped to encourage the Communist attack, but he is precise in his declaration that the attack had to be met and repulsed. He is likewise firm in his pledge that there will be no appeasement, no piecemeal retreats. He has stated that he himself will make a trip to Korea. He offers no panacea, but he does pledge every possible exertion.

Meanwhile, he has suggested two other positive courses of action. First is the expenditure of more effort to build up forces other than our own, and in addition to our own, in the theater of combat.

Second is an increase and an improvement in our campaign of ideas. Fresh approaches are needed.

The conflict in Korea is a matter of trial and grief for us all. We need the courage of firm resolution and continued faith. We can be helped by clear analysis, such as Mr. Acheson's and by forthright pledges, such as General Eisenhower's. (New York Times)

If You Don't Know, Don't Vote

Former Governor Oswald West advises, in a series of advertisements, "vote on all the measures, but if you don't know, Vote No (it's safer)."

Defying the title of Gov. West's ads, "Horse Sense Advice", we'll take the bit in our teeth and state—if you don't know, don't vote (it's safer).

What the philosophy of "I'm ag'in it" over-looks is (1) just because a person is not informed on a bill doesn't mean the measure is bad; and (2) due to the wording of election measures, many times a vote against an issue is actually a vote in favor of it. For instance, a vote against the milk bill is a vote for the pres-

'Maverick' Morse May Decide Control of Senate, Situation Unique in Senate Annals

By Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON—Sen. Wayne Morse (Ore.), who bolted the Republican Party Oct. 24, may determine whether the next Senate will be Republican or Democratic. For that reason, Senate GOP leaders, miffed at Morse's action, may be slow to penalize him because they may need his vote, and need it badly, for purposes of control.

The party with a majority organizes the Senate, elects officers, makes rules, gets the committee chairmanships and the bulk of the patronage. If the division of the Senate is 47-48 for either party, Morse could make the vote a tie, leaving the deciding vote up to the Vice President. (The Vice President votes in the 98-member Senate only in case of a tie.)

Morse announced Oct. 24 that he was resigning from the Republican Party "in this campaign and perhaps permanently" after previously switching his support from Dwight D. Eisenhower, the GOP Presidential nominee, to Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois, the Democratic standard-bearer. Morse said that he would henceforth be "an Independent in American politics," but would call himself an Independent Republican because he believed in the political philosophy of Lincoln.

If Morse decides to continue to sit with the Republicans, that may be the tipoff that he intends to vote with them on organizing the Senate. But if he decides to sit with the Democrats, that will be regarded as an indication that he will vote with that party.

As to what party's caucus Morse will attend and what committee assignments he will get—that is pretty much up to Morse and Senate leaders. His situation is unique, and has legislative experts baffled because he is the only member of the Senate in recent years who has switched his political affiliation in the middle of the Senate term.

*The only third party members who served in the Senate in the

last decade were Sens. Robert M. LaFollette Jr. (Wis.) and George W. Norris (Independent, Neb.). They generally lined up with the Republicans, Norris having been a Republican at one time, and LaFollette becoming one at the close of his Senate career.

Following the 1924 election the Republican conference adopted a resolution asking four GOP Senators who had bolted their party in the Presidential contest not to attend the GOP caucuses any longer, and provided that they could not be considered eligible to fill new committee vacancies. They were "busted" in seniority of service, and went to the bottom of their committee lists. None was denied committee posts already held, however.

All four were forgiven and taken back into the GOP fold following the 1926 mid-term election.

It is possible that the Republicans may likewise deal harshly with Morse. Prior to his party bolt, Morse was denied in 1951 a GOP seat which he wanted on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee although he claimed he was assured such a post by the late Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R. Mich.), former committee chairman.

Under the 1946 Legislative Reorganization Act, Morse is guaranteed at least two committee assignments. He is now third-ranking minority member of the Armed Services Committee and fourth-ranking member of the Senate Labor Committee.

Literary Guidepost

By W. G. ROGERS
THE OCEAN RIVER, by Henry Chapin and F. G. Walton Smith (Scribners; \$3.50)

The Gulf Stream, which gives this fascinating book its title, has 1,000 times the volume of the Mississippi, and makes the tremendous circuit of the Atlantic itself, clockwise from America to Europe to Africa and back again. It's a combination of the Florida current and the Antilles current, which join north of the Bahamas. Other waters feed into it, and it in turn shoots off streams such as the North Atlantic current which carries equatorial heat to the British Isles and beyond.

But the Gulf Stream itself goes round and round the world, and the vast Sargasso Sea. Most of us connect it vaguely with the fog through which we sail off Newfoundland, and we have long supposed that, thanks to it, England was green and grassy instead of being as bleak as Labrador.

We no longer need suppose, here we are told, we are told a story as old as man's ever guess at. It could have commenced billions of years ago.

which perhaps the moon was heaved up out of the earth's vast Pacific belly and the land masses split and opened up the Atlantic area. After ages and ages of boiling and bubbling, cooling and hardening, there was the first jelly-like life, and then the skeleton. We brought the blood stream with us up out of the salt ocean.

These eloquent authors, after a quick look at the undying Atlantis myth and a survey of the early voyages . . . centuries before Columbus . . . consider how the Gulf Stream's direction was set, note the action of the constant winds, the spinning earth and what is known as the Coriolis force, or the tendency to move in a straight line plus the deviation that results if the line is laid down on a surface which, like the earth, revolves.

Here's a book to get excited about. It has to do with our world though it's a world many of us didn't know; and it has to do with a future we hadn't guessed at. It has just exactly what a book needs these days to win a wide audience. The prose is first-rate, and science and the sea are the subjects

LONGER THE LEVER, GREATER THE LIFT



Statesman Recommendations On Ballot Measures Nov. 4

STATE MEASURES

Constitutional amendment making Superintendent of Public Instruction appointive.
Vote 301 X No.

Constitutional amendment repealing state aid provision for veterans of World War I.
Vote 302 X Yes.

Act authorizing domiciliary hospital for aged mentally ill.
Vote 304 X Yes.

Constitutional amendment permitting voters to establish a new tax base.
Vote 307 X No.

Constitutional amendment to augment those eligible to veteran's loans.
Vote 308 X Yes.

Constitutional amendment to authorize legislative emergency board.
Vote 310 X Yes.

Constitutional amendment fixing start of legislators' terms as first Monday in January after election.
Vote 312 X Yes.

Constitutional amendment to broaden restrictions on titles of amendatory acts.
Vote 314 X Yes.

Act limiting state property tax to six mills plus requirement for debt service.
Vote 317 X No.

Motor highway transportation tax act, to increase fees charged motor trucks.
Vote 318 X Yes.

School district reorganization act to simplify district structure through consolidation into unified districts.
Vote 320 X Yes.

Act to levy cigarette tax of one and one-half cents per ten cigarettes.
Vote 323 X No.

Act to establish standard time the year round.
Vote 324 X Yes.

Constitutional amendment to abolish pari-mutuel and other forms of gambling.
Vote 326 X Yes.

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I intended to have visited them last week, but their whereabouts were not known."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "scourge"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Manila, vanilla, vaccine, vacuum.
4. What does the word "tolerance" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with eve that means "act of calling forth"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "I intended to visit them last week, but their whereabouts was not known." 2. Pronounce as skurj, u as in far; not sheer. 3. Vanilla. 4. The disposition to bear the beliefs, practices, or habits differing from one's own. "The only true spirit of tolerance consists in our tolerance of each other's tolerances." 5. Evocation.

French Cross Indochina River

HANOI, Indochina (AP)—Units of French Union forces crossed the Red River, 60 miles northwest of Hanoi, Sunday night and entered the undefended, war-ravaged town of Phu Tho.

The French troops met only light resistance from an estimated battalion of Communist-led Vietnamese in pushing their "offensive reconnaissance" after earlier crossing the Black River, 40 miles northwest of Hanoi, into the 50-mile-wide corridor of territory long held by the Vietnamese.

Phu Tho once was an important rice-bowl for the Vietnamese, but they apparently thought it not worth defending and offered no opposition.

Recommendations

RECOMMENDATIONS ON CANDIDATES

(except in cases where there is no contest)

For President and Vice President, Electors for Dwight Eisenhower and Richard Nixon, Republican.

For Congressman first district, Walter Norblad, R.

For Secretary of State, Edith S. Green, D.

For State Treasurer, Sig Unander, R.

For Attorney General, Robert Y. Thornton, D.

For Representative (four to be elected), Robert L. Edstrom, Mark Hatfield, Lee V. Ohmart, W. W. Chadwick, Republicans.

For County Commissioner, Roy J. Rice, R.

For County Sheriff, Denver Young, R.

For Constable, Earl Adams, R.

For Councilman, Ward 3, Clayton Jones.

The Safety Valve

"Don't Believe Fuzzies"

To the Editor: I have read with much interest the letters of Mrs. F. W. Poorman in the Safety Valve column of your paper of October 31 regarding the proposed amendments to Section 52 (Ballot No. 504 and 505) of the Salem Charter.

This is the same section the city council and city hall crowd asked for amendment in the May 1952 election (Ballot No. 104 and 105). It was beaten by a very decisive vote, but they are right back here with same and a twin brother (Ballot No. 506 and 507). Improvement of your property by the City and charged to you without any right of remonstrance.

They are both administration measures which have been thoroughly passed on in May and defeated and should meet the same fate now.

Governor "Oz" West once said and is right when he says "If you don't understand a measure vote 'no'."

Am glad to see the ladies take an interest in measures that require study, and when that becomes more common it will, I am sure, put a quietus on monarchical form of government in the City of Salem and other cities similarly situated. More power and better study and truer voting on city problems. You know newspaper men can err because of misinformation.

Fred A. Williams,
441 N. 21st St.,
Salem, Ore.

"Voters' Best Bet"

To the Editor: I would like to put in a good word for Mr. Claud Jorgenson for Alderman, Salem Ward 3, as I now believe that his selection represents the voters' best bet.

I also want to thank those friends who backed me for this post in the primary and to remind them that a change of only 26 votes would have kept me in the running. However, that is water under the dam now; let's get behind Claud and keep our present council intact for Salem's next growth period, which should be one of the greatest in her history.

Kenneth Lottick
883 S. High St.,
Salem, Ore.

Urges Morse-McKay Debate

To the Editor: I have, in the past, supported Gov. McKay in full, but I shall not again do so if he stands firm that he will not debate with Sen. Morse their differences over the senators' switch to Stevenson. Without considering the cor-

rectness of the Morse position, I fail to see how Gov. McKay can honorably make such demands and in advance of possible challenge state his refusal to accord the senator and the public the benefit of rebuttal.

Morse has at least shown courage. Can we say as much for McKay? Are we to believe as the Capital Press recently declared "that McKay is in all dimensions too small to oppose Morse."

I believe the public is due an accounting from both McKay and Morse. I would consider McKay's charges as being less than honorable if he lacks the courage to face Morse in public forum.

Walter Musgrave,
1211 Edgewater St.,
Salem, Ore.

Radio-Video Hour to Close Ike Campaign

By MARVIN ARROWSMITH
NEW YORK (AP)—A nation-wide television and radio vote appeal costing an estimated quarter of a million dollars will bring Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's campaign for the presidency to a close Monday night.

While the Republican presidential nominee took a breath-catching rest from politics Sunday, his aides announced plans for an election eve campaign finale in Boston.

Eisenhower, pictured by associates as quietly confident of victory in Tuesday's election, will be joined in Boston Monday by his vice presidential running mate, Sen. Richard M. Nixon of California.

The GOP standard bearers will campaign in the Boston area during the day, address an evening rally at the Boston Garden Auditorium, then appear later on a television and radio program which will be carried nationally by four TV and four radio networks.

Eisenhower's earlier address at the garden also will be broadcast nationwide on radio and TV. Aides to the general said the grand finale bill for radio and television alone will total about \$250,000.

They said the 11th hour Eisenhower-Nixon appeal for votes will be carried by more than 1,000 radio stations and by more than 100 TV outlets.

GRIN AND BEAR IT by Lichty



"We've been fooled by our own choice many times, Smedley! ... why not vote for Rover's choice this time ..."

Charles W. Claggett, Manager

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