# The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

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#### Portland—Lousy Sports Town

Portland's civic pride took a hard right to the solar plexus in a Sunday Journal story by ex-Statesman Staffer John White who called the city "a lousy sports town"-and said "compared with Seattle, Portland has become a slumbering, backward village content with week-end golf, Tuesday bowling and high school football." And White has statistics and documentary evidence to prove his point.

The Portland Beavers, playing in one of the nation's "crummiest stadiums," is the second worst-attended ball team in the Coast League; the city is "virtually without a basketball court;" it was the birthplace of professional "hockey in 1914 but "it buried its old friend" in 1951 after having the poorest attendance in the league; college football in Seattle drew more fans in 1950 and 1951 than in six years of play in Portland: "as a sports town, Portland stinks." Just to show he didn't intend to gloss over the city's record, White added that:

Portland has done nothing with the Willamette River except pollute it. The once-famous Portland Rowing Club is all but extinct, Baseball, football, hockey, basketball, boxing, golfit's the same story. If Portland has the facilities, it doesn't use them. If the facilities aren't there, Portland doesn't build them. If the teams are good, they don't draw well. If they aren't, they don't draw at all."

And, as a clincher, White concludes his recital by saying that "Portland can still boast of its one major sport. The Rose festival will be back. The city will always have flowers and pretty girls."

The story comprises quite an indictment of Oregon's metropolis. The trouble is, no one can contradict it. Does the same thing apply to Salem? We don't

think it does, or at least to the extent it applies to Portland. But Salem lost its privately-owned ice rink for want of patronage. It lost the state basketball tournament for lack of adequate site. It was faced with the loss of its Western International Baseball team, but home - town pride and home-town money came to the rescue. It still doesn't support its high school and college teams like it should. Maybe a little soul-searching along such lines would do a comparable amount of good that we hope White's straighttalk does Portland.

#### We Respond to Reason

By JOSEPH ALSOP

thicket of immediate problems-

Korea, Indo-China, Iran, the

E is e nhower's Joseph Alsop

to maintain, to strengthen and to

stabilize the Western alliance.

Before he can achieve this aim,

the biggest question Eisen-

hower will have to answer is

whether the Western alliance can

be made economically workable.

It can be said on highest au-

thority that the new President's

old friend, Prime Minister Win-

ston Churchill, now means to

press this question in the White

House at the earliest possible

At this very moment, the prep-

arations for Churchill's approach

to Eisenhower are going forward here in London, in the form of

the grandiose Commonwealth

Conference. Churchill, whose

lack of interest in economic mat-

ters has always been notorious,

has now entered the battle for

Britain's and the Common-

wealth's economic stability with

the vigor and determination he

used to reserve for shooting

wars. Prior to the present meet-

ing, a drum fire of the famous

Churchill minutes stirred every

Whitehall department to make

the most vigorous and detailed

Now, with the Commonwealth

leaders gathered in London, the

main hope is to work out the

best plan possible to "permit the

pound sterling to look the al-

mighty dollar in the eye." When

date after the inauguration.

German divi-

sions and the

rest - one can

already discern

an even bigger

difficulty in

President -elect

E is e nhower's

In the present

world situation,

the main' aim

President- elect

policy must be

and theme

path ahead.

LONDON-Beyond the thorny

There appears to be quite a sane approach to meeting the power shortage, in regard to urging voluntary curtailment, and if efforts meet with the response they deserve the Northwest should weather the emergency without more drastic

So many times in similar circumstances, the ery of "wolf" has come so repeatedly from circonic viewers-with-alarm that the general public, which is all of us, has become calloused to appeals for aid. But in the case at hand, lead-

Churchill Expected to Visit Eisenhower

At White House Soon After Inauguration

means to go to Washington and

say to his former comrade in

arms, "This is what we think

we can do. Now how about it,

This question which Churchill

will put to Eisenhower is much

more urgent than most people

suppose. By heavy sacrifice,

Britain has now recovered from

her third post-war economic

crisis. Viewed as a business con-

eern, Britain is paying her way

again. Yet the fact remains that

the reserves of hard cash which

constitute the working capital

wealth are still fearfully lew-

well under the two billion dollar

figure which used to be consid-

ered the rockbottom minimum.

Britain and her Common-

This means, in turn, that Brit-

ain and the other nations of

the sterling area are almost to-

tally unprotected against any unfavorable jog of the world

economy. Let a slight American

recession reduce our dollar pur-

chases of British goods. Or let

the price of Britain's imports

rise a bit more rapidly than the

price of British exports. Ruin

will again stare Britain in the

Britain's reserves today are

far lower than they were in the

successive crises of 1947, 1949,

and 1951, each of which almost

plunged this country into final

bankruptcy. The regular recur-

rence of these crises has also

produced a perilous new psy-chology. Still another crisis will

not merely be economically dis-astrous; it will also be politically

catastrophic. For one more crisis

British people to give up their

hard struggle to maintain them-

selves as a great world power and our own chief ally.

No wonder, then, that Winston

Churchill has entered the un-

familiar battle for economic

like fire. Yet all the great old

stability breathing his old war-

man's courage and determination

fairly certain to drive the

ers in power administrations have kept their feet on the ground, cited provable facts and figures, disclosed that voluntary curtailment of power already is easing the crisis and predicted that a further mandatory cut can be avoided if reasonable cooperation is forthcoming.

Bureau of Advertising

(Pacific Coast Division)

This is not to picture the emergency as over. But it is to portray that cooperation is bearing fruit - and to say that it should continue to bring results if we are given facts in the case and merely not continually dinged at. The curtailment of street lighting and illuminated decorations at this season of the year is not only unfortunate-it is also a necessity. So is reduction in power waste-from unnecessary lights, from rooms needlessly heated, from utilities left on when not essential.

Individual cooperation, if combined with a reasonable break in the weather, will mitigate against a more serious time - and the 20 per cent increase in power rates should encourage such cooperation even if nothing else does.

There was some question at to whether to permit fashion designer Jacques Fath to enter the country. His detention at Ellis Island was probably the result of pressure brought to bear by the men who have had to pay the bills for the clothes he designs for their wives. .

### Editorial Comment

Sister Elizabeth Kenny was an Australian nurse who gained fame because of her unique and successful methods in treating polio. Sister Kenny devoted a lifetime to teaching methods of repairing the ravages of this dread disease. She was a bush country nurse who served for four years with the Australian army in the first world war. In Australia army nurses are officially designated as "sisters" which carries the rank equal to that of first lieutenant in the U.S. Army Nursing corps.

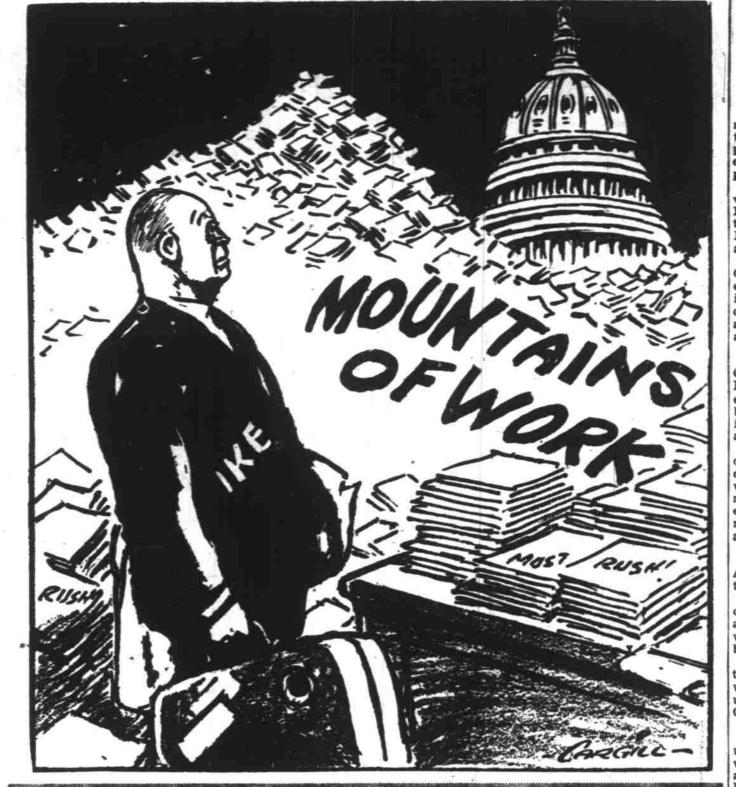
After her service in the war, Sister Kenny went back to the bush country of Queensland and won a reputation for her treatment of polio patients. In that sparsely settled country she had no doctors to consult in emergency cases and had to do the best she could. She developed a technique of treating natives that attracted the attention of doctors in other parts of Australia. Outside her sick room in Toowoomba, 85 miles from Brisbane, some of her first polio patients walked about with little or no sign of paralysis. Her methods of treating polio victims by hot applications and by exercising the muscles challenged the theories that prevailed in her

She lived to see her technique adopted in hospitals in many countries, including the United States, Canada, Belgium and South America.

It was irony of fate that this determined woman who devoted a lifetime to teaching ways of meeting the scourge of polio was herself a victim of paralysis because of cerebral thrombosis. Ironically, after her long fight against the limb-destroying polio Sister Kenny spent her last days completely paralyzed on her right side and unable to talk. Yet she lived long enough to receive recognition

for her great work and honors had been heaped upon her by organizations and universities all over the world.—(Tacoma News-Tribune)

been agreed upon, Churchill President-elect Eisenhower gives





A flying saucer story to end all flying saucer stories was frontpaged recently in the Phoenix (Ariz.) Gazette. Whether you're in or outa your cups this saucer yarn will wrinkle your

with cutlines reading: "Is this a flying saucer or a freak cloud formation?" This Prof. Adamski, it seems, walked up to

this saucer when it landed. The craft, he says, was about 20 feet in diameter, translucent, and with portholes on the side. It didn't really ground itself but hovered several feet in the air. Then the professor settled down for a cozy chat with the man from space, who "spoke some English and a gibberish that sounded like Chinese." Adamski, according to the paper, asked the fellow, "Is this your ship?" The visitor nodded in the affirmative. 'Is it interplanetary?" asked the prof. Another nod. Adamski then asks the character about the purpose of his visit to earth. 'Visitor," says the article, "uses arms to indicate mushroom shaped clouds associated with atomic experiments . . . Indicates radiation from explosions is causing his people some concern and fears that blasts will destroy everything."

The visitor then told Adamski that his ship came from a "mother space ship," couldn't tell what other planet he was from, refused to let the prof look inside his saucer and indicated "no pictures of personalities right now." The prof and the space man shook hands, the space man climbed into his machine and took off leaving the prof standing there with nothing but a newspaper yarn. The visitor was dressed, said Adamski, in slipper-like shoes, balloon type ski pants, long sandy hair and a "milk chocolate brown Eisenhower jacket" (a Republican?). The stranger also left a set of foot-prints with designs on them -which are supposed to mean something. P.S. The Gazette notes that the prof, when not chatting with space men, operates a curio shop where he sells pictures of flying saucers.

When Gov. McKay spoke at the Kiwanis McKay Day observance at the Senator Hotel he praised Mrs. McKay as a true helpmate. Sure enough, just as the governor sat down Mrs.McKay leaned over and said something to him, and the governor bounded to his feet and belatedly thanked the club for gifts of a silver plate and flowers . . . And the governor was a little late because he went first to the Marion Hotel, thinking that the dinner was there . . . In his talk McKay cracked that "Years ago when I was in business in Salem I went around opening my mouth all the time and nobody would pay any attention. And now, even when I whisper, it makes headlines."

space suit for sure. According to this supposedly true tale, a fellow by the name of Prof. George Adamski not only saw a saucer land on the desert but he carried on a sprightly conversation with the pilot of the saucer-a visitor from another planet. And the Gazette runs a foggy picture with a blob in the center of it

there this morning-a rewarding taken advanced positions on the experience for the sermon, the matter of international cooperamusic and the privilege of meet- tion and controls over since the ing Dr. Walker again. With a few hours free time yesterday afternoon we got up to see a special collection of Rembrandt's paintings at the Metropolitan Art Museum—consisting chiefly of portraits of

Dutch women wearing the white ruffs of three centuries ago. And what contrast there was in visiting the Frick collection in the former Frick mansion and its annex, with its emphasis on the English school: the brilliant scapes of Turner. At both a ing in Korea as "casualties."

#### **Better English** By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "In politics, I differ from you, and I shall direct a letter to you regarding this."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "inveigh"? misspelled? Alleviate, allusion, alloted, elusion.

4. What does the word "inundate" mean? 5. What is a word beginning increase of 386 in a week. with pro that means "dissipated"? ANSWERS

Say, "In politics, I differ totals 13,012. with you, and I shall write (or address) a letter to you regard- ties by services, based on the ing this." 2. Pronounce as though Pentagon's latest figures: spelled in-vay, accent second syl- Service lable. 3. Allotted. 4. To cover as Army with a flood, overflow. "Many Navy homes were inundated when the

KLAMATH FALLS (# - A panel

truck rammed into the rear of an

automobile on U. S. 97 Wednesday

afternoon, killing the truck driver

and his crippled son. Police iden-

tified the victims as Warren H.

Stickney, 39, Dorris, Calif., and

David Stickney, 11, a polio victim.

south of here, one mile north of

the California state line.

was not injured.

The accident happened 16 miles

The car was driven by Herbert

R. Koeplin, Redding, Calif., who

Police said both vehicles were

traveling south, almost directly

into the afternoon sun. Stickney,

a salesman, apparently was

blinded by the sunlight and smashed into the car. The boy was

killed outright and Stickney died

CONDON OF - The Gilliam

County Grand Jury Tuesday in-

dicted Olen J. Mouser, 36 on a

charge of assault with a deadly

weapon with intent to kill in the

Nov. 14 shooting of Bill Thompson.

Thompson was wounded in the

mouth as he sat in a car with

later in a hospital here. He for-

merly was police chief at Dorris.

CONDON MAN INDICTED

Father, Son

# problems of cooperation.

(Continued from page one.)

by Dr. Ralph Walker, former

pastor of White Temple in Port-

Casualty' Term Abolished by stout Dutch burghers and stable Defense Office

WASHINGTON UP - The Defense Department abolished Wedladies by Gainsborough and nesday its practice of referring Romney and the spacious land- to men killed, wounded or misssteady stream of visitors poured At the same time it eliminated through proving that where real the total number of casualties from art is on display the public is its weekly battle report, although it continued to list totals for dead, wounded and missing. The Pentagon issued a statement

saying the new policy was adopted "to correct an apparent widespread and popularly accepted impression that 'casualty' means 'fa-

No effort has been made to minimize the number of casualties in Korea, the statement said. It dekilled, wounded, and missing" as "a further step to provide accu-3. Which one of these words is rate and complete information." Based on notifications to next \$9,455,000 building program for the of kin through last Friday, American casualties in the Korean fight- Wednesday by James T. Marr, ing stand at 127,383. This is an executive secretary of the Oregon There have been 20,004 reported

killed in action and 94,367 wounded. The number reported missing students by ignoring the needs of Here is a breakdown of casual-

Increase New Total Air Force river overflowed." 5. Profligate. Marine Corps

### **Draft Test Set** At Willamette Die in Wreck

A college qualification test for draft-liable men will be given on the third floor of Waller Hall on the Willamette University campus from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. to-

Selective Service has announced this test for men who have registered with the draft board and received a permit to take the test. The exam will be given at about 1.000 centers over the nation by the educational testing service of Princeton, N. J.

Purpose is to aid in determination of students eligible for draft deferment.

## **Dulles Plans** Probe of State Department

France Seeks

To Heal Saar

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.

AP News Analyst

**Election Rift** 

pro-French vote in the Saar.

an interim thing.

a European federation.

any nearer healing.

appeasing impact.

the proposals through.

Organization.

of its supporters.

French government and continua-

tion of economic union with

France, in its proper perspective as

He proposed that France and

Germany go right ahead with their

efforts to reach an agreement for

internationalization of the area in

connection with the European coal

and steel community and plans for

The Adenauer government in

Germany was quick to reply that

France would have to give up her

However, coming on the eve of

on ratification of the treaties which

would provide for German rear-

mament in alliance with the West-

ern powers, the Schuman state-

ment was expected to have an

The word from Bonn was that

Adenauer had enough votes to put

One is the agreement with the

and limits of German autonomy in

what falls just barely short of

being a World War II peace treaty.

limited legislative powers to han-

dle the economic and military

Another fillip was given the idea,

lower house approved a constitu-

permit her to yield portions of her

thority under certain conditions.

The Dutch leaders, like the

France's Foreign Minister Schu-WASHINGTON (#) - John Foster man has moved quickly in an at-Dulles, the next secretary of state, tempt to smooth over, as far as Wednesday projected a thorough possible the ruffled feelings proinvestigation of the State Departduced in Germany by Sunday's ment but declared that "loyal servants of our government have noth-Schuman attempted to put the vote, which favored the Eaar's pro-

ing to fear."
An indication of what may be one of Dulles' first actions when he takes over the State Department Jan. 20 came in a statement he issued after a meeting with Secretary Dean Acheson.

Obviously aware of the impact of long-sustained Republican criticism on career diplomats and other workers whose boss he will be, Dulles declared the foreign service "will be protected" by the Eisenhower administration "insofar as it is sound and free of corruption

"There are, of course," he said, economic domination of the small looked into very thoroughly, but the but rich area, and there was no loyal servants of our government indication that sore points were have nothing to fear.

The reference to "corruption" and to the "angles" that will be debate in the German Bundestag thoroughly studied left no doubt that Dulles plans to rake over the department and foreign service from top to bottom.

Republican critics have assailed the department as a hotbed of Communists or persons of Red leanings, have attacked many of its policies, and have questioned the adequacy of its leaders. A wholesale shakeup of top personoccupation powers on the forms aboard is expected under the new nel here and of U.S. mission administration.

#### The other brings Germany into the European Defense Community, with its pooling of armed strength Memorial for under the North Atlantic Treaty All of it is heavily predicated Murray Led upon the theory that the nations will eventually be able to work out a supranational control body with By Stevenson

ATLANTIC CITY UM - Gov. Ad The foreign affairs and political lai Stevenson Wednesday led CIO independence of individual nations convention memorial services for would be preserved as this "inter- the late CIO President Philip Murnational parliament" is now en- ray as a behind-scenes battle raged visioned, but eventual complete in the choosing of Murray's sucfederation is in the minds of many cessor.

The Illinois governor, recent Democ atic loser in the election and another encouragement given for the nation's presidency, took Germans, when Holland's occasion in his speech to urge organized labor to act with greater tional amendment which would future responsibility to the country. Cautioning the CIO not to resovereignty to supranational au- gard the Republican victory as any sort of "disaster" or necessarily a misfortune, Stevenson said laland: so we attended service French and like Adenauer, have bor ought to continue working toward greater gains.

He said labor has won its battle for recognition and status and now is entering a new period of established acceptance in America. "The bigger job of the future."

he said, "is the proper exercise of organized labor's vast responsibility, not just to the working man but to the country. Some of the atti-tudes, habits of thought and methods of the past are no longer rel-

In the political scuffling in convention hotel corridors on the matter of selecting Murray's successor, 45-year-old Walter Reuther, president of the CIO's big Auto Workers Union, was still regarded as a virtual cinch for the job.

Allan S. Haywood, the CIO's executive vice president, told newsmen however he still intends to be nominated as a candidate for the CIO presidency and force a con-vention roll call Thursday between him and Reuther.

# **AFL Official** Asks Funds for

PORTLAND UM — The Oregon State Board of Higher Education's next two years was attacked State Federation of Labor. Marr asserted the program dis-

criminates against at least 1,000 Portland State College. Pointing to the rapid growth of the Portland school, he called for

immediate steps to provide additional facilities for the students. The state board has outlined 1,736 \$22,000,000 program to be carried 1,342 out through 1959, and will ask the 24,251 Legislature for more than \$9,000,-000 in funds for the next two years. Marr said the recommendations make no mention of Portland State

> Colorful TB Christmas Seals help in two ways to n-ake this Christmas



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problem of the Western allies can be summed up in a single, simple fact. Britain and the other Western countries now have to purchase about five billion dollars worth more of our American raw materials and manufactures each year than we allow them to sell to us. Hitherto, this huge annual dollar gap has been poulticed over by various forms of American dollar aid. What Churchchill now wants-what the whole Western world now wants, in fact-has been expressed in the slogan of Churchill's Chancellor of the Exchequer, R. A. Butler, "trade not aid."

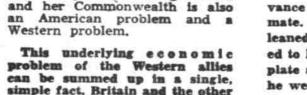
him a cold answer. The trouble is

that the problem facing Britain

There is no other way to give strong, permanent economic underpinning to the Western alliance. For this purpose the obvious lines of necessary American action are drastically lowering our tariff barriers, joining in a massive effort to stabilize the Western currencies and facilitating much heavier American investment for productive purposes overseas.

Because the Truman administration was essentially a government impotent to act. President Truman could not even consider such a radical change in America's traditional behavior. That is another reason why we may be thankful for the decisive national authority which the Eisenhower administration can surely exercise if the new President so

chooses. (Copyright, 1952,



As is implied by the brilliant raw materials report of William S. Paley, the hard, practical long-range interests of the Unit-ed States already insistently demand that we adopt these classical policies of a great creditor

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Is fine all-purpose card . . . is Merry Christmas, is prosperous New