

The Oregon Statesman

City Four-H Club Work

"No Favor Sways Us No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 28, 1951 Statesman Publishing Company CHARLES A. SPRAGUE, Editor and Publisher

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No 'No Vacancies'

Too many "No Vacancy" signs tend to speed a traveler through town and on into the next city, one local motel operator told a meeting of Chamber of Commerce leaders and hotel and motelmen this week, and it is very true.

There is nothing so discouraging to a weary motorist as a long series of neon "No" signs. The impression is one of inhospitality; the traveler gets the idea the people here don't care whether he gets a place to stay the night or not.

Thus as the tourist season opens and Salem gets ready to play host during a busy convention schedule, hotelmen and motor court managers may well consider the suggestion, advanced at their recent meeting, to decrease or eliminate "No Vacancy" signs.

Whatever arrangement the businessmen concerned make, their idea of making visitors to Oregon's capital city feel welcome and wanted is good. The friendly efforts of one "full" motel manager to find the customer a place will make the same affirmative impression that a customer gets when a store, which does not carry the requested item, courteously refers the buyer to a competitor who does.

Corvallis will not succumb to the lures of Demon Rum by licensing any liquor-by-the-drink places under the new law. But Philomath, a few miles to the west, will. Philomath used to be so pious a town that separate churches of the same denomination flourished. Now it will serve as Corvallis' drinking place.

The closing of the State theater here "due to a film shortage and competition from television" is bad news for movie-goers who looked to the State for re-showing of fine pictures which were missed on their first run in the city or quality "art" films and foreign films which evidently didn't have the box-office appeal to rate showings at the larger movie-houses.

Governor Earl Warren has been designated by President Eisenhower as one of the American official party to represent him at the inauguration of Queen Elizabeth II on June 6th. He is directed to be there by May 30th "at the latest."

U. S. Has Much to Lose, or Gain, if Russians Take Lead in Solving Germany's Problems

By JOSEPH and STEWART ALSOP

WASHINGTON—The next target of the Soviet peace offensive is almost certainly Germany. On this point, West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and his advisers see eye to eye with the leading American officials. Both the Americans and the Germans are so convinced that a new Soviet move in Germany is inevitable that this prospect, and what to do about it, have been the chief subject of anxious discussions since Adenauer came to Washington.

The sense of anxiety is conveyed by one official's remarks: "I keep wondering if the Russians are going to ask for a conference on Germany this afternoon at 2 o'clock or maybe at 3."

Some advisers are urging President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles boldly to seize the initiative, perhaps themselves proposing a conference on a German peace treaty based in free elections and a united Germany.

The panic is understandable. Even a seemingly serious offer by the Soviets to negotiate a reasonable German peace treaty is almost certainly a trap. It could bring the already faltering European army project to a dead halt. It could persuade the Germans that only the Americans stood in the way of a united Germany.

If a German peace treaty should actually be negotiated, moreover, the basis of Western strategy will be twisted out of shape. The Soviets will certainly demand the withdrawal of all troops from the West as a condition of agreement. This is, at least in German eyes, by no means too high a price to pay for German unity.

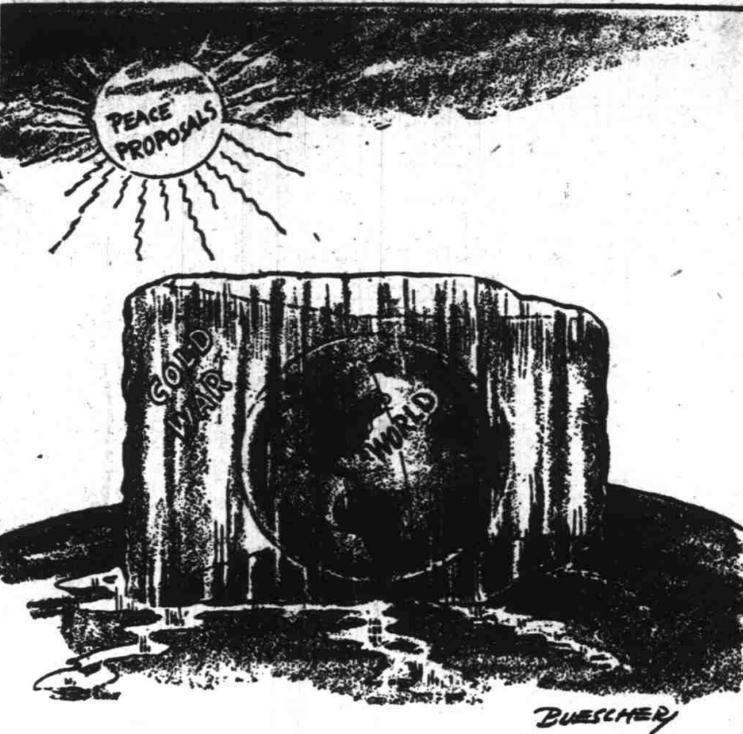
These bolder spirits point to certain clear tests of Soviet intention. There will be no German peace treaty without an Austrian peace treaty—this is already agreed among the Western allies. With both treaties signed, the Soviets would be legally obliged to withdraw all their troops back to the Soviet borders.

Perhaps the hardest test of all are the free all-German elections which are the West's first condition for a German settlement. Many experienced officials believe that the Soviets will ostensibly agree to free elections. But can they really do so? Unless all observers are dead wrong, Communism would be overwhelmingly repudiated in East Germany, in the first free election Communism ever faced.

Add such sacrifices as the loss of the German uranium mines and the forward Soviet bases in Europe. Add the risk that a united, strongly anti-Communist Germany would turn to the West, whatever might be written into a peace treaty—a risk that certainly haunts the Kremlin as much as the fear of a pro-Soviet Germany haunts the West.

Whatever the final decision, it already seems likely that the new Administration is to be faced with a difficult and challenging time when, as one official remarked, "we've got to reshuffle the whole deck and start over again." Painful as it was, the Korean war simplified matters for the last Administration. As long as the aggression in Korea continued, direct East-West contact was ruled out.

FAIR AND WARMER



Comes the Dawn

March newsletter... clip and send... Col. James R. Luper, 38, former Salemite, killed in AF crash at Omaha... Charles Drury Stayton, grandson of founder of Stayton, dies March 4... McMinnville weekly News Register goes daily... Sheriff confiscates 35 slot machines in a Silverton warehouse... Meier & Frank store of Portland announces plans to build a big branch store in Salem in mid-1954 on block where old Salem high school building now stands (N. High and Marion)... Gunman gets big haul from Salem Safeway Store...

Am. Legion Post 9 plans to sell post building and grounds (3 acres) on S. Commercial St. to somebody... Salem fathers plan to rezoned entire city... Mt. Angel bank daylight-robbed of \$18,000 by 17-year-old Hermiston youth, nabbed couple hours later near Mill City... OPE ceilings gone and coffee in Salem (and elsewhere) percolates to 95 cents per pound (Java see it fall)... Echo High wins state basketball B tourney in Salem (beats Elgin), Jefferson High takes third... First local basketball on TV in this area seen during NCAA regional playoffs at Corvallis...

WU juniors win fresh glee for third straight year... Marine FFC Lloyd Finner, 24, Salem, killed in action in Korea March 19... Big alumna plant north of Salem sold by government to Lawrence Harvey, same guy whose going to open a TV station in Salem next fall... Howard Fitzgerald, Dallas Boy Scout, gets scouting gold lifeguard medal for saving two brothers in home fire at Valsek last Sept... Barbara Paulson, Woodburn, wins Statesman-KSLM spelling contest... Salem High reports it expects its best basketball team ever this year... Salem YMCA regional BB champs go to national Y tournament at High Point, N.C., but lose early.

Hugh Fisher, 80, former Marion County assessor, dies... Mr. and Mrs. James Scott (he worked at Oregon Pulp & Paper for past 25 years) both burn to death in house fire... Secy. of State Earl Newby proposes a vets bonus for Korean vets... Howard V. Morgan, 76, father of state democratic leader, dies at Dallas... At end of month Salem Senators baseball team open spring training at Calistoga, Calif., with Mgr. Hugh Luby "optimistic" again... Police knock over a moonshine still near Holley... At month's end the Legislature, still in session, expects to finish in a couple weeks... New Santiam Hospital at Stayton dedicated... Biggest news comes on last day of month when State Prison Warden Virgil O'Malley is fired by State Board of Control because a survey showed the prison was out of hand. Clarence T. Gladden, a retired federal pen warden, brought in temporarily to get things "straightened out"...

GRIN AND BEAR IT



... So I thought I'd consolidate all my debts with your plan and just have the finance company hounding me.

IT SEEMS TO ME

(Continued from page one)

and as it helps or hurts economies of foreign countries is one of the most difficult ones the administration must face. The recent sharp slump in exports of farm products—wheat, cotton, rice, corn—results in accumulation of surpluses here which the government takes over under loan agreements with producers. At the same time the government erects a barrier against imports of dairy products to furnish protection to the presently embarrassed dairy industry; and this hurts those countries like New Zealand, the Netherlands, Denmark where such products are a very important part of their export trade.

In his message to Congress President Eisenhower posed the issue clearly when he said: "This problem embraces the need to develop through co-operative action among the free nations, a strong and self-supporting economic system capable of providing both the military strength to deter aggression and the rising productivity that can improve living standards."

A solution will not be found in glib phrases like "Trade, not aid." Nor will it be found in rigid adherence to ancient dogma either of free trade or high protection. In fact it will be hard to find any solution which will not hurt some even though its overall effect is good. The approach of President Eisenhower is the proper one. He isn't shooting from the hip; he is waiting until the targets are clear and the means for hitting them sorted out. Better this than trying some quickie cure.

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

- 1. What is wrong with this sentence? "There were less than forty apples in the box, and she cut each of them in half."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "scion"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Furlough, fulcrum, fulcrum, fulsome.
4. What does the word "convivial" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with bl that means "a lover of books"?

ANSWERS
1. Say, "There were fewer than forty apples in the box, and she cut each of them in halves."
2. Pronounce si-un, as in sign, as in sin un-stressed.
3. Fulsome.
4. Characterized by eating and drinking in jovial fellowship. "I understand that it is to be a festive and convivial occasion."
5. Bibliophile.

Salem Enters Speech Finals

Five Salem High School students and a Dallas girl gained finals rounds in competition Friday at opening day of the annual Oregon High School Speech Tournament at Corvallis, the Associated Press reported.

In the finals today will be Ronald Anderson, discussion; George Matter and Karen Johnson, extemporaneous; Carol Warren, poetry; William Cook and Anderson, radio speaking; Matter, serious reading. The Dallas High girl, In Bartel, is in the poetry finals.

Finalists were not yet determined in after-dinner speaking, in which Salem's Louise Owens and James Cowgill are entrants. Debating also will be concluded today. In all contests some 150 top speech students from 37 Oregon high schools are taking part.

First Aidmen Treat Three For Injuries

Three Salem youngsters were treated by first aidmen Friday—two for head cuts and one for drinking a bottle of ant poison. None was seriously hurt.

Two-year-old Rose Sigman, 1111 6th St., apparently suffered no ill effects after drinking a bottle of ant poison in her home about 7:15 Friday night.

First aidmen pumped out her stomach and a doctor was called. Cub Scout Robert Havelka, 9, of 1008 N. Winter St., sustained a one-inch gash on his head when he fell from a small cart loaded with boxes about 4 p.m. First aidmen dressed the wound and advised his scoutmaster to take him to a doctor for stitches.

Six-year-old Mike Carter, 1870 N. Church St., was treated for a cut over his eye after he fell while playing shortly before 1 p.m.

SUNDAY'S BROADCASTS

Pacific Standard Time
Kilocycles: KSLM 1390, KOCO 1490, KOIN 970, KOW 620, KEX 1190, KGAR 1420
FM: Megacycles — KOIN 101.1, KEX 92.3

(Editor's note: The Statesman publishes in good faith the programs and times as provided by the radio stations, but because of the programs are changed without notification, this newspaper cannot be responsible for the accuracy herein.)

Table with columns for HOUR, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45. Rows list radio stations and program titles.

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SLATE EX-WARDEN

EUGENE (P)-Oregon's former prison warden, Virgil O'Malley, is scheduled to speak here Saturday night at the annual banquet of the Oregon Young Democratic Clubs.

The banquet is part of a celebration which opened

NEAR BETTER OR PAY NOTHING! ZENITH HEARING AIDS THREE GREAT MODELS ONLY \$75

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