GRIN AND BEAR IT

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

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More About Those Controverted Lands

Editor Sawyer of the Bend Bulletin offers this comment on the subject of the O & C "controverted lands":

In an editorial in the Oregon Statesman regarding a prospective settlement of the O. & C. controverted lands issue we find the lands described as those "the railroad was entitled to under its grant as lieu lands for those previously homesteaded within its original limits, but which were embraced in national forests before they could be patented to the railroad." The description, we believe, is not quite accurate. If the word "were" were used instead of "could be" the statement would be correct.

It is for that reason that we have taken the position that these were national forest rather than O. & C. lands and therefore that the proceeds of sales from them should be accounted for on the national forest instead of the O. & C. formula.

At the time the O. & C. lands were taken away from the railroad it had been paying taxes on those patented to it and still remaining in its hands. It was because of the loss of this tax income when the United States took the lands over that the successful fight was made to restore revenue from them to the districts concerned.

Taxes had never been paid on the controverted lands. There was no loss suffered by any taxing district through the O. & C. settlement. * * *

Under the settlement on which the Statesman has commented income from these lands is to be divided on the O. & C. formula. That seems wrong to us although not as wrong as leaving the O. & C. lands in the hands of the Bureau of Land Management instead of turning them over to the Forest Service. To have the odd numbered sections in a township managed by one agency and the even by another is an absurdity that should no longer be condoned.

Until the government lands were surveyed they could not be patented. Without extensive research it is not possible to say whether these lands had been surveyed and so were eligible for patents to the railroad. Nor is the distinction of any bearing on the present

The Bulletin is correct in saying that since the railroad had not received title to these lands it had paid no taxes on them, so the county had suffered no direct loss therefrom when the lands were revested. However they were part of the O & C original grant; and the government when it took over the lands paid the Southern Pacific \$2.50 per acre in compensation. From this derives the claim of the Bureau of Land Management for their administration.

How revenues from the lands should be distributed is a matter for congressional decision. This paper has not felt the 75-25 division set up in the 1937 act is now realistic.

As far as dividing administrative authority on intermingled federal forest lands we readily agree it is quite absurd. The proposal now contemplates giving administration to controverted lands to the forest service, though revenues therefrom are to be disposed of under the O & C act. Later there would be exchange of lands for blocking under separate management. No decision has been made by the administration on the general policy of forest land administration.

Secretary of Commerce Weeks who proclaimed loudly he was going to "clean up the mess" just after he was appointed, has had to eat humble crow over his firing of Dr. Allen V. Astin as head of the bureau of standards. He has restored Astin to his job (though with an understanding he will retire later) has assured him a position of comparable grade, and has denied the firing sprang from scientific evaluations or conclusions. In brief, Weeks, at the instigation of his assistant secretary, Craig Shaeffer, pulled a bad boner, and is trying to extricate himself as best he can.

Processing the second s

The Harvey Firm

A close study of the Harvey Machine Company gives added lustre to the high hopes for industrial payrolls which greeted the firm's announcement of its expansion into Oregon several weeks ago.

Not only is the Harvey Company, now employing 2,500 persons in its aluminum extrusion plant at Torrance, Calif., launched on a \$65,000,000 aluminum producing mill at The Dalles and a five-year program of experimentation and production at the alumina-from-clay plant in Salem. It also has government approval for a \$20,000,000 aluminum rolling mill - first on the Pacific Coast - for producing aluminum sheets, strips and circular shapes. It seems feasible that Salem might prove an advantageous site for it.

The Harvey Company, established by Leo M. Harvey as a one-man machine shop nearly 40 years ago, is a closely-knit, familyowned affair. The founder remains as president. His brother, Herbert, is vice president in charge of production. A son, Lawrence, is vice president and chairman of the board, and another son, Homer, also is a vice presi-

It is Lawrence Harvey who has a license from the Federal Communications Commission to build and operate KPIC-TV in Salem.

Salem would seem to fit into the expansion picture heavily because of its access to water transportation and because of the Harvey firm's plan to use barges in a largescale way. Barging alumina between Salem and The Dalles is regarded as completely feasible, particularly as dams on the Willamette River and tributaries portend a minimum six-foot draft within a year or so.

Already the Harvey Company is planning to use barges in bringing in bauxite from overseas to The Dalles. Business Week quotes Lawrence Harvey as saying a Liberty Ship at \$2000 a day can haul 8,000 tons but a barge at \$800 to \$900 a day can haul 20,000 tons. Barges are slower, but the company still figures a 60 per cent saving assured.

The Harvey Company does not figure as a small concern. It soon expects to be the sixth largest producer of aluminum, and already its business is estimated to aggregate in excess of \$30,000,000 a year.

The Salem Chamber of Commerce is performing a service in continuing to work with the Harvey firm which has credited the chamber with a real assist thus far.

Assault on Heifetz

Some of the Jews in Israel have shown a fanatic intolerance which imitates persecutions which they have suffered from for centuries. The Stern gang was guilty of inexcusable violence. Count Bernadotte, in Palestine on a mission of peace, was assassinated by ultra nationalist Jews. And Thursday last Jascha Heifetz was assaulted because he played some music by Richard Strauss on a concert tour of Israel.. The attack was in protest against Strauss who held a music office during the Nazi regime, though later he was cleared of Nazi charges.

Heifetz built his program on the basis of the content of the numbers he chose, their value as works of art. But prejudice ignores art to vent its spleen, and this time not on the composer but on the player,

The incident illustrates the truth that sometimes the persecuted, when they gain power, become persecutors themselves. The responsible authorities in Israel have never condoned these outbreaks of violence; but they have not been able to discipline the radical elements.

It would be grim retaliation if the "liberals" who were defeated on civil rights legislation in the Senate by refusal to change the rules to prevent a filibuster, now are able to talk the offshore oil lands bill to death. Certainly they are doing their utmost to delay a vote, but are careful not to admit they are in a filibuster. If they can defeat this legislation which gets its chief support from the Southern senators, the latter then would get a taste of their own parliamentary

The Oregon Legislature asked Governor Patterson to do what he could to protect the state's interest in two television educational channels, since it was not ready to appropriate money to take up either channel at this time. Other states are in the same position. Governors of 14 southern states have telegraphed the FCC urging that the educational reservations be extended two years to June 2, 1955.

Communists Prepared to Open 'Foreigners Go Home' Campaign in Africa to Stir Unrest

The Communists have no such

cause such conditions raise ag-

gravations in the West and tend

to make Western countries and

western people quarrel among

themselves. Moreover, Moscow has labelled all British plans —

By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Foreign News Analyst

Communists, all set the raise cain in Central Africa despite their peace talks in Moscow, are now or soon will be chalking up slogans on the walls of buildings throughout a vast area south of the Sahara. The slogans will say:"Africa for the Africans." "Foreigners, go home!" "We Demand Free-

This intelligence does not come from Africa. It comes from Moscow. It has been announced in the Soviet press, in an article which also pays fond attention to the prospects for the "strike movein the dark continent. Strikes in the Soviet Union are qualms. Disaster and turmoil is illegal, but they are a political instrument in the hands of Soviet cause they thrive on it and beagents in colonial countries.

All this adds up to what looks like a deliberate Communist atcarried out by Moscow's in the Communist World all Western plans for that matter Federation of Trade Unions, to _in Africa as preparation for war, turn the turbulent politics of Cen- as the building up of a huge base tral and South Africa into a ques- important strategically not only

tion of white man against Negro for its geography but as a source of supply. For this reason, Mossouth of the Sahara there are cow says, the British and other some 160 million Negro or dark-colonial countries are barbarously skinned peoples. There are three exploiting the black man. And million whites who rule with vary- Moscow most likely is acutely ing degrees of intelligence rang- aware of the possibilities of Afriing from very high to very low. ca in wartime.

In recent years the movement movement of defiance to white gans Trud has outling

strong. There is a general awak- ya Colony, South Africa and elseening among Africans, who resent where. the monopolistic rule the whites have wielded in the dark contin-

Many of the participants are not ent for so many decades. But the Communists, but the movement honest, genuine nationalists have grows with every report of a clash nothing in common with the Com- between white Kenyans and Kikumunists, and in fact speak out yu tribesmen in Kenya, of racial forcefully against any distortion repressions under the Malan gov-of African native ambitions which ernment in South Africa. Malan's will twist their nationalism into a victory at the polls last week will war between races. These people not help the white man's situstion elsewhere in Africa. do not want the white man to go home, to vanish and leave the

Pan - American meetings have continent to its own devices. They been held in Europe-notably in see disaster in such a develop- Britain and France-under Communist sponsorship. These meetings send back to Africa natives who are charged with the job of persuading all Africans to force all whitemen to leave.

Much Communist propaganda, aided by propaganda from the other extreme in the form of white groups in Africa who want a continuation of complete white domination, is being levelled against the British plan for federation of the Central African areas of Northern and Southern Rhodesia and Nyasaland. Says the Moscow newspaper Trud, laying down the line:

"The political consciousness of the African workers already is miffier extreme in the form of white African workers already is suffithat fe leration will lead to still more efforts to exploit them." This line, from the trade union news-paper in Moscow to the World Fed-eration of Trade Unions, now will With subtle Communist aid, a go into Africa, along with the slo-

all Hot Rodders, I would sincerely appreciate reading more constructive publicity, and none of that which tends to retard the sport. The young men who pulled the stunt are not "Hotrod drivers," but hoodlums. Lloyd Olson P. O. Box 507

club of Salem, and speaking for

Oretech, Oregon

Mechanics vs. Christianity To the Editor:

". . . And we are warning the bloodsucking American capitalist

vultures that . . . Oh, is sorry . . . is wrong speech."

The Safety Valve

Would Save Oil Revenues fer

While the Oregon legislature

quibbles over educational ap-

propriations of a couple of mil-

States Senator Guy Cordon is

busy assisting the oil lobby in

passing the give-away oil bill

which might mean an eventual

loss to Oregon Schools of near-

The Senate is now debating

ly \$600 million in oil royalties.

the Holland give-away bill, and

also the bills of Senators Hill

and Anderson. The Hill-Ander-

son bills retain title to the off-

shore oil reserves in the federal

government and allocate the

royalties to the schools of the

nation. The Holland bill deals

ostensibly only with oil reserves

up to the 3 mile limit, but it

has been described as an "open-

end" bill which could pave the

way to the eventual transfer of

title to all off-shore oil to coast-

The figure of \$600 million

that would be lost to Oregon

schools is based on an estimate

of the value of off-shore oil re-

serves to the edge of the Contin-

ental shelf made by Wallace

Pratt, former vice president of

Standard Oil of New Jersey, and

assumes a royalty of 20 per cent.

With 121/2 per cent royalty, Oregon schools would receive \$360

million. These figures are taken

from a table inserted in the

Congressional Record of April 10 by Senator Douglas of Illi-

These figures do not include

any royalties from reserves out

to the 3 mile limit which would

go to adjacent states under the

Few people in Oregon know these facts. The press of the na-

tion has done an extraordinarily

good job for the oil lobby by

concealing them. If the people

of the nation knew what they

were losing, the give-away oil

It is still not too late for the

people to make their wishes

known. Every school district in Oregon will be faced by a criti-

cal financial situation by 1960

as the influx of population puts

heavy demands on school facili-

ties. Every individual, every

school board, every PTA, every

farm organization, and all other groups interested in school wel-

fare and also in keeping local

taxes down, should wire Senator

Cordon and vigorously urge his

support for the Hill-Anderson

bills instead of the give-away

bill which he is now promoting

A few senators in both parties

are stretching out debate on

these off-shore oil bills to give

the people back home a chance

to register their wishes. But the

time is short, and action is need-

Editor, Oregon Farmer Union

After reading the front page

Hot Rodders Are Not Hoodlums

article in Wednesday's States-

man headed "Motorist Beaten

After Refusal to Race With

'Hotrod' Drivers," my temper demanded I write this letter.

Granted that a situation such as

this is extremely deplorable, I

cannot subscribe to your use of

the term "Hotrod" in connection

with the cars used by the hood-

The press and the public are in dire need of education con-cerning the vast difference be-

tween "squirrels" and "Hot Rod-ders." A true Hot Rodder will

never indulge in any of the an-tics alleged in this incident, and such articles are very detriment-

al to him. He is a civic-minded

person seeking to better rela-tions between Rodders and the public, and to improve highway

fety by arranging for the hold-

ing Safe, legal, controlled drag races and other events.

Much as many people dislike, it is a known fact that young

men (and sometimes girls, too)

have a great craving for speed.

Listen to a teenage group talk about someone's new automobile -chances are before the conver-

sation ends, the question will be

asked "how fast will it go." Active Hot Rodders' organiza-

tions plan an outlet for this in

order to make our highways

safer places on which to travel. As a member of the "Dicers"

for the oil lobby.

ed immediately.

To the Editor:

Arthur H. Bone

bill would never pass.

Anderson bill.

ion dollars, Oregon's United

Support of Schools

To the Editor:

In the April 13 issue of the Oregon Journal an article written by Dick Fagan I found very interesting. It dealt with marriage problems. In it he quotes Rev. Daniel A. Lord and his comments about the new problems of parents: television.

To quote Rev. Lord: "Children sit in front of one of these things and seem to go into a coma, just a little bunch of protoplasm. I don't know the answer."

The part that intrigues me is in his quote "I don't know the answer.

We do not know it either. But we think we may have the key to at least one integral part. And that is the more mechanical doo-dads that come to us in the guise of better living, phony pleasures, are tending to blind us to the glorious truths of the word of God.

clusion that our people today show very little consideration or appreciation to the original source of all these things. Fortunately, we have just survived another Easter. And

we do, it seems, find time to

It certainly is a forgone con-

give a sort of worship and reverence. The world today, even as in the time of our Christ, is woefully lacking in appreciation of Him. To this Jesus whose only intent was to teach men the Love and Power of God; to teach men how to really Live; to teach that in Him, and Him

alone was real Life. As he said, "I am the way,

am the Truth; I am the Life." John 14:16 . . . Jesus told us: "And the Truth shall make you free." Free from what? Sin of course, Our great troubles of our time. are brought about by the substitution of such things mechanical as before mentioned. Anything to get our hearts turned away from an unwanted Christ. But don't forget: "Every knee shall bow, and ever tongue shall confess (admit) that this Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God, and the Supreme Ruler of our Universe. BERT L. HAMILTON,

R 4-Box 319.

Product of Society To the Editor:

If "great" men owe all the credit to their mothers and wives, why shouldn't criminal types give the "credit" to their mothers and wives.

I think it was a crime to take the life of Albert Farnes without giving him a chance to secure the help he needed for em al rehabilitation. After all he was only the product of society and but for the grace of God, there might go any one of us. Robert W. Mitchell 633 Ferry St.

Better English

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "It is a quarter of eight, and we must begin to divide up the work."

2. What is the correct pronum

ciation of "echelon"? 3. Which one of these words misspelled? Accommodate, eclesiastical, recommendation,

4. What does the word "pretension" mean? 5. What is a word beginning

with ma that means "full development"?"

ANSWERS

1. Say, "It is a quarter to eight, and we must begin to di-vide (omit up) the work." 2. Pronounce esh-elon, both e's as in etch, o as in on, accent first syllable. 3. Ecclesiastical. 4. A laim put forward, whether true or false; affectation. "The mark of a great man is the absence of pretension." 5. Matur-



By A. ROBERT SMITH

WASHINGTON—The practice of presidents installing political "has been" or henchmen at the head of the old General Land Office is as ancient as the public domain itself and as smudged with fraud as Teapot Dome itself.

Worn out senators and Western governors seemed to fit the bill for this important post, and they in turn used the spoils system

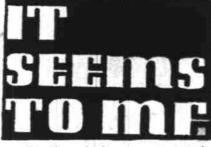
to fill the field offices where claims were filed for land, mineral and timber rights. Ripe for fraud, it was harvested by the "ins" down through the years. To the extent that civil serviceofficial family.

approved career men instead of political hacks provide a remedy for this condition, administration of the public domain has drastically changed. Much of the constructive change has come about and suggested others. since 1946, when Congress merged One notable achievement was the General Land Office with the Grazing Service into a new agency, Bureau of Land Management, which thereafter was to be headed by a career man approved by the Civil Service Com-

Democrat Removed This past week Interior Secretary Douglas McKay announced his intention to replace BLM Director Marion Clawson, a Democrat, with Edward Woozley, a Republican who has been state land commissioner of Idaho.

mission. That became the law.

McKay made it plain to this reporter in a recent interview that he had no quarrel with Clawson's administrative ability, for



(Continued from page one)

passed. Portland State, however is still denied the right to award

If the legislation does become law it greatly upsets the allocation of courses set up when the state system was established, and which, with some variations. has been adhered to since. I because it scrambles most of the eggs in higher education. The plea for more teachers is used as a lever to lift the colleges of education to liberal arts, fouryear status and to hasten the ex-Walker, stood boldly in opposition) used the lever for all it Not the Spoils System was worth to promote their local institutions. This is legitimate of course and their combined weight was enough to carry the measures, though the Portland State squeaked through the Sen-

ate with only a one-vote margin. Opponents of the measures laid stress on dilution of the quality of state-offered education in Oregon. That would not be true at the three colleges of education for their courses thus will be enriched. What it may do is to prevent the university and state college from providing the advanced training and educational leadership, especially in graduate fields, which are their responsibility. What we shall have is six colleges, of only

moderate professional standing. As far as the independent colleges are concerned, for which fears have been expressed, they have an opportunity now to emshould become more selective, and insist on higher standards both of entrance and of gradu-

counter-attractions such as mat-rimony and business careers. It will continue until the economy slackens pace; then we may have a surplus of teachers. What the state is sure of getting if this cost of higher education.

he thought he had done a commendable job. But the secretary pegged Clawson as a "New Dealer" who just wouldn't fit into his

In McKay's native Oregon Clawson's bureau administers one fourth the land area of the state and since taking office in 1948 Clawson has made some changes

closing six land offices in the Pagific Northwest, consolidating Malan's Win all their functions in two offices, Portland and Boise. This meant the land office chief at The Dalles, for example, could devote full time to her lucrative on-the-side job as piano player for a local funeral hall; and that the farmer in charge of the of fice at Lakeview, Ore., could de-vote full time to his farm and not be interrupted by trips to town each day just to make it look good in collecting a government paycheck. Clawson Blunders

Oregon's 18 western counties are neighbors. paid revenue from BLM forests known as the O&C lands. Senator Guy Cordon (R-Ore.), who life to the O&C counties problems and was attorney for the counties until his appointment to the Senate in 1944, was unalterably opposed to Clawson's proposition.

This clash of ideas illustrates the change of thinking which McKay seeks to bring to the Interior Department by replacing Clawson with his own choice, Woozley. Presumably Woozley's background as a livestock owner dealing with the federal grazing regulations set by BLM in the past plus his service as Idaho's land commissioner will permit have objected to rushing in to him to qualify for the director-implement the Anderson report ship of BLM under civil service standards.

Clawson resisted the suggestion that he leave office quietly because he said he did not want to be a party to McKay's quick changeover from a career man ories of racial inequality. It plans pansion of Portland State. Legisto a non-career man. He said to consolidate its hold by taking these schools (except Polk in the patronage category where Province mullatos to vote. it had suffered for many years.

The fact that Woozley is a Republican who once ran for ernment pleads for understan means that McKay is reverting to the spoils system, so long as Woozley qualifies under existing law. And it seems to this reportthe freedom to select men whose thinking agrees with his own on interior problems, otherwise his administration would be hamstrung by internal disagreements in the important top echelons.

What weakens McKay's whole case with Clawson, however, is and English - speaking children that the secretary brought in an from attending the same schools case with Clawson, however, is assistant secretary for land management, Orme Lewis, with apparently no regard for Lewis' ideas on public land management-for Lewis testified before a Senate committee unequivocably that he thought federal holdings should be gradually turned phasize quality along with over to private interests, yet Mc-character training. In the expected surge of students they raid on the public lands while he is secretary.

Clawson's thinking on this basic philosophy is closer to that of McKay than is Lewis'. Wooz-The shortage of teachers has ley's ideas, as yet unexpressed, not been due to lack of facili- may help clarify what is ahead ties for training them but to for the West on this important

186 KOREA CASUALTIES

WASHINGTON (#) - The defense department Sunday identified 166 legislation is approved by the Korean War casualties in a new Governor, is a considerable increase, over the years, in the wounded, 13 missing, four injured and four captured.

Taft Chides 'Filibuster'

WASHINGTON (A)—Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) chided opponents Sat-urday for "obviously engaging in a filibuster" but the Senate in a circus atmosphere — made little progress in its 12th session on the submerged lands bill.

Taft, the Republican leader. cast aside some of his previous politeness and declared that senators who have been making long speeches against the measure to establish states' title to submerged lands off their shores must take the blame for holding up the Senate's legisla-

The bland reply from the bill's opponents was that no filibuster was in progress; that an attempt was being made to educate the American public about a gigantic "giveaway" of federal property.

Means Hotter

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR. Associated Press News Analyst The world looked on with appre-

hension last week as the Malan government consolidated its hold on South Africa. The racial issue between the op-

posing parties was not clear cut. But Clawson could hardly have and for the second time the Nadone worse, politically, than to tionalist forces were able to capiurge a complete overhauling of talize on the fears of 2,500,000 the complex method in which whites for their 10 million black

And it was not only the ascendancy of Apartheid, the extreme rightist plan for segregating the has devoted the best years of his blacks, that caused the apprehension.

While this reversion to theories which have been repudiated by most of the world tied down the safety valves on what would one day become a tremendous head of steam, the international political implications also were enormous.

It meant the confirmation in power for another five years-and therefore indefinitely—of a regime which gave old evidence of its tototalitarian nature. It has already defied the courts which have sought to pass on the constitutionality of the racially biased acts of its parliamentary majority, and now promises to entirely eliminate the court's right of review of such

The immediate purpose is to drive through so-called laws under which it plans to enforce its the-

Blacks will be denied the right of collective bargaining.

At the same time the Malan gov-Congress and didn't win hardly by the rest of the world of the problems it has to meet. The world thinks it understands.

The world has now learned, that the upheaval in South Africa is er that the secretary should have not merely racial. That the Malan regime has also revived the Boer

> Britishers and South Africans with British connections know now that they, too, are the object of nationalist intentions. Already the movement to prevent Afrikaans is gaining headway, as a prelude to the proclamation of an Afrikaan-dominated republic.

> This republic might go along in the British empire for a while because of commercial needs, but only for a while. The British too long accepted the arguments for white solidity, and so played into the hands of those who now intend to subjugate them.

> A normal course for the type of government which is taking a growing hold on South Africa would be first nationalization of the British-owned diamond and gold fields, and then all of British industry and business.





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