

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us No Fear Shall Awe"

From First Statesman, March 23, 1853

Statesman Publishing Company
CHARLES A. SPRAGUE, Editor and Publisher

Published every morning, business office 299
North Church St., Salem, Ore., Telephone 3-2441.
Entered at the postoffice at Salem, Ore., as second
class matter under act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Member Associated Press

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Production and Consumption

Dairy producers are low on the totem pole when it comes to sharing in treasury bounty, according to figures compiled by the National Milk Producers Association. Wheat growers have the biggest siphon, the government having expended in wheat purchases or loans over 35 per cent of the total farm cash market value of the crop. Cotton was second at 12.5 per cent; while dairy products purchased by the government amounted to only 1.67 per cent of the total value.

On the basis of this comparison the dairy-men have not been a big drain on the public purse. Their products being perishable are not as good for storage as grain crops and cotton, so the government may take heavier losses on them.

The great weakness of the price support scheme is that it encourages continued over-production and by holding up prices discourages consumption. Dairy producers themselves fear the loss of the butter market due to the disparity between the prices of margarine and butter. If parity is to be continued production restrictions need to be put on, because piling up surpluses away beyond consumer demand at market prices is uneconomic and artificial. The drive of producers should be to get their products consumed. The government treasury eats no butter or wheat.

A law goes into effect the first of July next in New York state which requires an auto driver suspected of being intoxicated to take a chemical test or have his driver's license revoked. That is a one-way street, for of course he'll take the test. If he's drunk he loses his license anyway, and if the test shows him slightly on the sober side he gets to keep it.

The author of "Honey in the Horn", H. L. Davis, whose recent Holiday article on Oregon made many natives pinch their noses, is turning out a book of 13 stories under the title "Team Bells Woke Me." Of the 13, ten are on the Oregon scene; so the home folks should get braced.

Bob Ruhl of the Medford Mail-Tribune is on the loose again. He has been satisfying his stay-at-home readers with his usual scintillating travels. His transcontinental trek this time is via Canadian Pacific, with stops en route, the longer ones at Montreal and Quebec. Attending a movie in the latter French-Canadian city he reports the evening at the movie "one of the most extraordinary and amusing" in his experience: Bob Hope and Jane Russell ACTING American and TALKING French. That would be amusing in any language.

Chances against the earth being shattered by a collision with a comet are 400 million to one, and a head-on crash with an asteroid even less probable, according to the opinion of Kenneth Heuer who has written a new book "The End of the World." Those who think the end is just round the corner may take heart again and pay the next month's rent. He predicts the earth will get hotter and hotter till the oceans boil and rocks melt, but the aging process will take some two billion years.

U. S. May Be Tricked by New Soviet Policy Of Using 'Deeds, Not Words' in Negotiations

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

By constantly repeating the "deeds instead of words" theme with regard to negotiations with the Soviet Union, the United States and its allies may be preparing a pitfall for themselves.

A number of steps taken by Moscow can be interpreted as "deeds instead of words." Other steps to come can fall into the same category, and will, in all likelihood.

Each of these Kremlin moves tends to ease the suspicion of Moscow in the minds of West Europeans, many anxious to have their suspicions relieved. The cumulative effect of a procession of such deeds can tip the balance in Moscow's favor in the Russians' steady war of attrition against the non-Communist coalition.

There have been "deeds." Forceful moves have been made in Germany, for example. Harsh Sovietization measures have been reversed in East Germany. Gestures have been made toward peace with the church.

Prison sentences, said the Soviet announcement, are to be reviewed. Past "mistakes" have been acknowledged.

There has been a new "deed" with regard to Turkey. The USSR has announced its abandonment of its old claim to the Turkish regions of Kars and Ardahan.

The steps toward truce in Korea have been "deeds." The Soviet press and leaders repeatedly ask: Was it not Soviet initiative that brought about the negotiations?

The deeds in Germany will have a potent effect upon West German voting, due within three months.

Already hopes have been aroused among the powerful Social Democrats that Germany's unification can be achieved, perhaps by veering away from collaboration with the Western allies and avoiding moves which might offend Moscow.

The gesture toward Turkey obviously is aimed at sabotaging the

Balkan alliance of Turkey, Greece and Yugoslavia. Easing of tensions in that part of the world would be calculated to make Turkey less anxious to take part in the non-Communist defensive formation.

The United States and Britain continue to talk of "deeds instead of words" as the price for a four-power meeting at the top level. It is highly doubtful that the Soviet Union is anxious for such a meeting.

Its insistence upon the terms of the Potsdam and Yalta declarations suggests that so far as European

problems, at any rate, are concerned, the Soviet Union would prefer to meet at the level of the council of foreign ministers.

Such a meeting would serve Soviet purposes. It would create a period of waiting and hoping during which bold gestures by Moscow would chip away at the Western defense formations.

Already, the Soviet press has picked up the demand that the United States, too, show its good intention by "deeds" instead of words. The deed the USSR seeks more than any other is the scrapping of Western military alliances.

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Parade of Ex-Communists

Congressional committees keep running a parade of small fry through the witness chairs to probe them for connection with subversive organizations. Many of them follow now the conventional pattern of declining to testify on the basis of the exemption permitted by the fifth amendment.

It certainly is clear by this time that the Communist Party had many adherents, either as members or connected with red-front organizations. It is also true that there has been a wholesale defection from the party and its organizations. In fact now it is quite shrunken as a party and the front bodies have been pretty well liquidated. One wonders then if there are real gains for loyalty in pulling in those who may have been tainted with red in the past but who have broken with their past associations.

Or if there are cases where suspicion still attaches may it not be sufficient to question them in private without public exposure unless some valid reason appears. In short the major effort should be to encourage defection from Communism and to make it as easy as possible for those who desert that cause to live as normal American citizens.

Dr. Piccard, the famous Belgian aeronaut, is ready to attempt a balloon flight to Mars in 1954—if he can find a sponsor. That trip offers a great opportunity for advertising by sky-writing.

A shortage of pigs is reported from the New Hebrides. So now the swains who want wives have to buy them with cash instead of pigs. No shortage of wives is reported.

Editorial Comment

TIME TO SCRAP McCARRAN ACT

Our congratulations to the General Federation of Women Clubs for resolving in national convention at Washington to petition Congress for a review of the 1952 McCarran-Walter Immigration Act.

The federation is the largest organization of women in the United States, and it is generally restrained and moderate in its views. Its resolution on the immigration question asked Congress to enact a new law that would "guard this country's national interest and yet be faithful to this country's principles." It would be hard to write a wiser standard for shaping immigration law and policy, or a more pointed indictment of the present law.

We continue to be appalled at the stupid and harmful effect which this law works. Apparently even the officers of the Immigration Service are similarly appalled. A report by Eric Sevareid says that many of them "detest what they must do under this law as much as do the victims."

"For example," Sevareid continues, "there are women serving on Norwegian ships as mess stewards or radio operators; this is a familiar and respectable career in Norway. When they reach America, these women are asked if they have ever engaged in prostitution; men are asked when they last visited a brothel, if they intend to commit bigamy in this country, and so on."

"The complications and humiliations have reached the point where the American trade with that part of the world will be seriously affected."

The loss of trade would be bad enough, but what we find intolerable is the needless loss of prestige and honor that this great and once universally respected country suffers. Questions such as the immigration men must ask under the law, to their own acute embarrassment, must shame America. It might perhaps be said that it is a small matter whether a Norwegian mess stewardess is required to affirm not merely that she is no Communist but also that she is no prostitute, nor ever was one. But we would contend that this is not a small matter; the only thing small about it is the spirit of the men who fathered the law and who resist every effort, including those of the President of the United States, to rid it of its inherent injustices.

Many Americans are deeply concerned, as the action of the General Federation of Women Clubs well shows; and they are wondering when Congress will get around to revising this discredited legislative product.

—San Francisco Chronicle.

The Safety Valve

School Consolidation

To the Editor:

There has appeared, in The Statesman, the last few days, routine news items from two Salem School Board meetings.

One of the items, discussed at these meetings, and some information given the public regarding them, was consolidation of the Mt. View and Halls Ferry rural school districts, with the Salem system of public schools.

The writer has no knowledge of the Halls Ferry situation; but as a long-time resident of the Mt. View district, and being among those who attended a meeting June 3, at the Mt. View School at which Walter Snyder, Supt. of the Salem schools was present, I can give a more complete picture than the news items contain.

The information quoted in your paper as follows, is correct:—Mt. View, a \$12,800 budget, and a \$5 mill levy as compared with 37.1 mills for Salem. Three rooms, two teachers, and 49 pupils is also correct. It does not mention an indebtedness of \$10,000, a partly antiquated plant, and inadequate grounds, also the possible transportation of some upper grades. These

were all items brought out, by Mr. Snyder, or have his knowledge. In event of consolidation this means almost at once considerable expenditure, on part of the Salem School District.

Many of the Mt. View residents feel that they can, and have maintained a good school, and do not need to unload on another group.

Glen Southwick
Rt. 8, B. 595

Against Fluorides

To the Editor:

I see by the paper that they are starting in real earnest to get fluoridation water in our fair city. To me this is the silliest thing yet, except to the company who stands to profit extensively by it. You don't have to be very smart to read between the lines to see that.

According to their own statement you can get tablets to take that do the job but at the same breath they recommend fluoridation of the water. . . .

I don't see why we should treat millions of gallons of water for a few to be taken in one's system. And Mr. Mayor and councilmen how would you

like it if my doctor prescribed castor oil or salts, and I propose to you to dump ten tons of epsom salts in the town reservoir so I could get my salts an' you too? I bet you would say I was crazy. I wouldn't blame you. But it wouldn't be any crazier than this fluoridation idea.

B. C. Miller
1545 N. 16th St.

Faith in Senator Morse

To the Editor:

Would you please print this letter from a poor laborer with little education? I and millions of other laborers and farmers have a deep and unshakable faith in the honesty and integrity of Senator Morse. More power and boldness to him. He is our champion and spokesman, one of a small band of men with guts and backbone who fight for us; you and the ditch digger, truck driver, clerk, nurse, office workers, the peasants on the farm, etc. Who else can you name in Congress who gives two cents for us. We are the majority by far, but where is our representation in Congress? A few, a handful carrying on in the tradition of Honest Abe, a government by and for the people, and they are hounded and crucified on every hand for speaking out the whole truth for you and me. What mockery, what hypocrisy, is this the methods of democracy of an enlightened people? May God help this nation if we give heed to the ranting of McCarthy and ignore and belittle Senator Morse. America, how far you have fallen! Truth beaten to earth shall rise again. Only the whole truth will set us free.

R. Sandwick
455 Lancaster

Others elected at the group's meeting here Saturday: Roy L. Hewitt, Salem, vice president; C. R. Ryan, Portland, temporary secretary, and Fred Meek, Portland, treasurer.

IT SEEMS TO ME

(Continued from page one)

gives a promise of protection against Russia. Britain, long accustomed to balance-of-power deals on the continent would welcome a reunited Germany. On the other hand Poland and Czechoslovakia would fear a revival of Germany.

In view of the slow pace of West Europe's rearming and the growing doubt of the realization of an international army, why shouldn't the United States take the initiative and press for German reunion under terms of free elections? A strong Germany would fill the vacuum in central Europe, now the cockpit of the cold war. It would be a buffer to Russia; and if the West worked for unification its orientation would be to the West.

President Eisenhower and

his advisers have a chance to make some diplomatic moves of consequence. They should seize the peace initiative and press it on Russia. That would put Russia's protestations to the test, and enhance the prestige of the United States as a force for peace. If we just sit on our hands out of fear Russia may trick us, we may lose the great play by default. Too long in the postwar period we have followed a policy of mere containment. The alternate of "liberation" is both frightening and unrealistic. Why not then seize the weapon of diplomacy and use it valiantly and boldly for peace? At the very least our State Department policy makers should be exploring the possibilities of such a shift in our European policy.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Is sharing examination answers with me, comrade, or is informing secret police you are in favor of capitalist private enterprise...?"

CURTAIN?



Real Estate Course Due At Willamette

A special course in real estate principles will be offered at the Willamette summer session, June 15-August 7, it was announced by Dr. Robert D. Gregg, acting director.

The eight-week study will be under the direction of John C. Paulus, associate professor of law. The course will offer a study in the legal effect of real estate transactions, including a consideration of the rights, duties and liabilities of mortgagors, mortgagees, buyers, sellers, brokers, landlords, tenants and other interested groups.

Teachers who attend the Willamette summer school during 1952 under the G.I. Bill and who have been teaching under contract for the entire year 1952-53 may re-enroll in this year's session under the G.I. Bill, by presenting proof of employment to the Veteran's Administration and securing a new certificate of entitlement.

Time Flies

FROM STATESMAN FILES

10 Years Ago

June 15, 1943

W. H. Steiwer, Fossil, president of the Oregon senate, is governor while Gov. Earl Snell is at the national conference of state governors at Columbus, Ohio.

A transportation agreement affecting workers at the Troutdale Aluminum plant, approved by George Flagg, utilities commissioner, opens the summer cottages area of Rhodendron for residential purposes.

The Red Cross Mobile Unit took 150 pints of blood in Salem.

25 Years Ago

June 15, 1928

Fred Williams, city attorney, shot a "birdie" with a mashie on the third fairway at Illahee. (It was a bluebird perched in a tree.)

The "Fat Boy" barbecue sandwich parlors at Hollywood has been opened by Charles Maxwell.

Taylor's Grove, two miles beyond Mehama on the Santiam river is proving a popular place for week-end visits.

40 Years Ago

June 15, 1913

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo announced that the government will issue \$500,000,000 of emergency currency if necessary to move crops. The announcement carried Wall street stock prices up with a whoop.

Willamette University campus is chosen as the site for next month's Chautauqua.

Fruit inspector C. O. Constable, after a visit to Mission Bottom, reported the Alex LaFollette's peach orchard a fine crop and a picture to see.

WU Scientist Given Study Grant at Yale

Dr. James C. Nichol, associate professor of chemistry at Willamette University since 1940, has been granted a \$4,000 fellowship to Yale University, it was disclosed by Dr. Raymond M. Fuoss, Sterling professor of chemistry at Yale. The fellowship is for the academic year of 1953-54.

Dr. Nichol has been granted a year's leave of absence from Willamette by the board of trustees and will report to New Haven, Conn., on September 15.

Under the fellowship, he will do straight research in the general field of polyelectrolytes. Detailed research plans will be outlined upon Dr. Nichol's arrival at the eastern university.

While at Willamette, Dr. Nichol has been awarded the Frederick Gardner Cottrell grant from Research Corporation in New York for his work in the field of moving boundary systems containing weak electrolytes. He has held the annual grant for three years.

With the Canadian Chemical Warfare Department during the war, he aided in the "synthesis of organic compounds project." The research chemist was awarded a Ph.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1948. He held the Eli Lilly fellowship at Wisconsin.

Monthly Phone Bills Include \$27,800 Levy

Excise taxes on telephone use will cost Salem subscribers about \$27,800 this month, E. A. Berglund, Pacific Telephone manager here, disclosed.

"The telephone company is required by law to collect certain Federal taxes from customers in addition to its service charges," Berglund explained. "The amounts are shown on each individual's bill opposite the words 'including U.S. tax of'."

There is a 15 per cent Federal tax on local telephone service. On long distance calls costing less than 25 cents the tax is 15 per cent, and it is 25 per cent on long distance calls costing 25 cents or more.

"The telephone company just hands this money over to the government tax offices," Berglund pointed out.

These two Federal taxes on telephone service, both of which were raised to their present levels as World War II emergency measures, made the total excise tax bill of Pacific Telephone users last year \$79,000,000.

MORE KOREA CASUALTIES
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department Sunday identified 125 Korean War casualties in a new list (No. 833) that reported 19 killed, 101 wounded, one missing and four injured.

Percival Jones

By Donkin Bros.



"Mom could fix lunch a lot faster if you'd get her range from the PROPANE GAS APPLIANCE CO."

—Gas Appliances Are The Best—

3367 Portland Rd. Ph. 3-5998

Your Health

By Dr. Herman Sandness

The heart pumps blood for the whole body, so one might think it always has all the blood it needs, but this is not so. The blood that goes to nourish the heart itself is limited, and is supplied by two arteries. When this blood supply becomes insufficient for the work that the heart must do, a disease occurs known as angina pectoris.

Angina is a disease of warning. It tells the person that he may have a heart attack in the near future. It usually occurs after the age of forty.

The reason angina occurs is that not enough oxygen is reaching the heart, because the coronary arteries cannot supply enough for the heart's work. An attack brings intense and sudden pain, burning heaviness and a feeling of tightness confined to the chest. Usually the pain travels down the left arm and may go up to the head and neck.

The attacks are usually brought on by excessive exercise, vigorous motion, heavy eating, or a combination of these causes.

To treat attacks of this type, it is usually paramount to get adequate rest and avoid exertion. The diet should consist of simple, wholesome food, and over-eating should be avoided. It often is advisable to reduce the weight.

Nitroglycerine tablets will relieve the attacks. Therefore, they should be handy for instant use. However, even though every method is taken to prevent them, sometimes the attacks still occur.

Recently, radioactive iodine has been given to patients in order to relieve their intense pain from angina. The iodine was given in large enough doses to cause a decrease in thyroid activity. Since the thyroid gland controls cell growth and the metabolism of the body, the radioactive iodine given in sufficient amounts serves to cut down the activity of the body cells.

The effect of this type of treatment is also to cut down the activity of many of the patients, decreasing the likelihood of angina attacks. The iodine treatment is also of help in certain cases of severe congestive heart failure.

Of course, the doctor must decide in each case if this treatment should be used.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

J. A. B.: Is it possible to cure hemorrhoids without surgery?
Answer: In certain cases of hemorrhoids, it is possible by the injection method of treatment to get good results.

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Sons, Daughters Of Pioneers Elect

PORTLAND (AP)—The Sons and Daughters of Oregon Pioneers have elected Mrs. B. R. Livengood, Portland, as president.

Others elected at the group's meeting here Saturday: Roy L. Hewitt, Salem, vice president; C. R. Ryan, Portland, temporary secretary, and Fred Meek, Portland, treasurer.

ESTABLISHED 1891
"A SINCERE SERVICE AVAILABLE TO ALL"
PHONE 3-3173
Out of Town Calls at Our Expense
PARKING LOT AVAILABLE
W. T. RIGDON CO., Funeral Directors
299 N. COTTAGE AT CHEMUKETA

Advertisement for W. T. Rigdon Co., Funeral Directors, featuring a photograph of a funeral home building and a portrait of Charles W. Clagget, Mgr.