

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Stays Us No Fear Shall Awe"
From First Statesman, March 25, 1851

Statesman Publishing Company
CHARLES A. SPRAGUE, Editor and Publisher

Published every morning Business office 262
North Church St., Salem, Ore., Telephone 2-3411

Entered as the postoffice at Salem, Ore., as second
class matter under act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Member Associated Press
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use
for republication of all local news printed in
this newspaper

Gold Mining Peters Out in Oregon

The "westerners" play up gold mining as well as cattle punching and horse stealing; but as far as Oregon is concerned gold mining has gone the way of horses. Last year, reports the U.S. Bureau of Mines, gold production in this state was only 5,509 ounces, with a value of \$192,815. Except for the war years this is the lowest of any year since the pioneers started turning up the yellow stuff in this territory.

Once, in 1865, the state's gold production reached a total valuation of \$8 million. Those were the days of the diggings around Jacksonville and Grant County and Baker County.

California's gold production has decreased from nearly 1.5 million ounces in 1940 to 253,553 ounces in 1952. In states where mining of base metals is active some gold is obtained as a by-product. The July issue of the Ore-Bin of the Oregon Department of Geology and Mineral Industries gives this summary of present day activity—or lack of it—in gold mining:

Most of Oregon's gold production in recent years has come from placer mining, especially dredging. In 1952, 83 per cent of value of production came from the operation of Powder River Dredging Company in Sumpter Valley, Baker County. This is the only dredging operation left in the state. Two lode mines, the Buffalo mine near Granite in Grant County and the Champion mine operated by Harold E. L. Barton, lessee, in the Bohemia District, Lane County, produced a small amount of gold from ore shipped to smelters. Gold produced from the small lode mining operations amounted to 5 per cent of the total. A very small proportion of the gold produced from placer mines came from hydraulic operations which worked during periods of high water and when placer was not prohibited by orders of the Regue River Coordination Board.

Ashland's Festival

Ashland's Shakespearean festival will run through the month of August, with a series of plays from "the immortal bard." This is one of the notable events of the summer season on the West Coast, and attracts many visitors from far and near.

The opening play, August 1, will be the tragedy "Coriolanus," one which is not performed very often. Following in sequence will be "Merchant of Venice," "Henry IV, Part I," and "Taming of the Shrew." On the second and fourth Sunday nights Elizabethan concerts will be given in lieu of the dramas, the Portland Symphony performing the night of August 9. National Broadcasting Company will put the play "Taming of the Shrew" on the air Saturday night, August 8.

As per usual the bill dealing with O & C converted lands will be shelved in the rush for adjourning. That has been the fate of similar bills in the past. This one, by Sen. Gordon and Rep. Ellsworth, would have given the land but the proceeds of sales would be divided according to the present O & C formula. Even when the two departments are agreed on the compromise, passage of the bill is difficult. It will be up for consideration in the next session; but so many measures have been moved forward to 1954 that the machinery will have to be well lubricated to get favorable action on it then.

Attitude of Reds Toward Armistice Pledges To Mold United States' Post-Truce Policy

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR., Associated Press News Analyst

When the British begin to talk about basing their attitude toward Red China on the sincerity displayed by the Chinese themselves, they are talking the language of the United States.

That thought runs through the whole line of U. S. planning for the forthcoming political conference on Korea.

Signs of Chinese fudging on either the letter or spirit of the truce will be accepted by the United States as finally dooming what at best are only faint hopes of any achievement at the conference.

Such signs already have appeared in the reported movement of Communist planes into North Korea after the deadline for any increases in military strength on either side.

The Armistice is very explicit on this score. No man, bullet, tank or any sort of munition is supposed to be moved into Korea now except as direct replacement for a similar item expended, worn out or moved out. Some early slips are expected, and the Reds have made some charges against the Allies, too.

But such acts will help the U. S. gain Allied support for her attitude of extreme wariness toward the Communists. If there are too many repetitions, the conference may as well not be held.

A top British government leader was quoted Wednesday as saying Red China must show signs of willingness to become a law-abiding member of the society of nations if she wants Britain to support her for United Nations membership. If she wants to trade with the West, he said, she will have to stop helping the rebels in Indo-China, and show sincerity about a peace treaty for Korea.

The United States is opposed to U. N. membership for Red China as part of any horse-trade. This opposition, however, would decrease in direct ratio with any

show of cooperation for peaceful settlements.

The United States is anxious to avoid discussion of membership in connection with the Allied desire for unification of Korea.

She has been extremely anxious over the British tendency to meet Chinese terms at this and other points in order to get Britain's China trade back to a more regular basis.

In addition to the matter of Red China's character, the United States has also cited the fact that British diplomatic recognition of Peiping before the Korean War didn't produce much of a response.

Two things happen, or mildly threaten to happen, in this overwhelmingly Germanic novel set in Vienna in the year before World War I opened. A Colateral Campaign is organized in honor of both Emperors Franz-Josef and Wilhelm, and a sex maniac, Moosburger, is tried for murder.

Two people walk along the street, they might be Arnheim and Diotima, but they're not, the one being in fact at a vacation resort and the other out of the country . . . thus at the very start Musil disembodies his flesh, though at the same time leaving to flesh its principal pleasure. The two pedestrians, after noting a passerby knocked down by a truck, swim out of our ken, and a man beaten by footpads, plus a lady rescuer, swims in. The newcomers are

Ulrich and Bonadea, who lead us on to Walter and Clarise, Count Leinsdorf, Leo Fischel and family, Tuzzi, Rachel.

Ulrich is the "man without qualities" and later Musil considers "qualities without man," abstractly. It's kind of atomization process. A very leisurely and astute mind goes over man, his attributes, his associations, his ideas, all with the black shadow of World War I and the approaching end of a world completely unnoticed.

Peace Conference Obstacles

United Nations General Assembly will convene August 17 and its major topic will be setting up the peace conference on Korea. This will not be just a U.S., Korea-North Korea, Red China parley. The U.N. will set up the composition of the conference and determine where it will meet.

Here we have the seeds of controversy and disillusion. India wants a seat in the conference and wants places for Communist nations. Some of our statesmen have protested giving a seat to a U.N. member which, like India, made no contribution of military forces for the Korean fighting. Opposition will arise to Russia's representation at the conference. Clearly, John Foster Dulles and Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge will have their hands full negotiating the framework of the conference at this U.N. Assembly. They may find it almost as hard to get an acceptable agreement on the composition of the conference as on the subjects it will take up and how they may be disposed of.

Pushed forward by Russia at every opportunity is the admission of Red China to U.N. in place of Nationalist China. Secretary Dulles opposes such a step, and the Congress is quite adamant against admitting Red China. But Britain is evidently ready to concede the point after a decent interval if other considerations are met.

There is a possibility, but a thin one, that some package deal could be made: Say, giving Red China the seat in U.N. on condition that Korea be unified with free elections and no further support given the Viet Minh rebels. But China probably will insist on getting possession of Formosa, too. Under strong pressures from Congress the U.S. delegation will not be willing to agree to this or to any early admission of Red China to U.N.

In the face of so many obstacles the delegates to the coming peace conference will have to be persons of remarkable skill in diplomacy to work out any general settlement. The safest procedure is to try to limit the agenda to Korea, leaving to some later conference or to other negotiation the settlement of other Far Eastern questions.

The Townsend plan of enforced retirement at age 60 doesn't seem to apply to world statesmen. Here is Herbert Hoover taking on another job at age 79. He has plenty of company, too. Sir Winston Churchill is in his 79th year. Chancellor Adenauer of Germany is 77; Pres. Syngman Rhee is the same age. Ex-Premier Di Gasperi is another septuagenarian; Premier Yoshida of Japan is 75; and Mossadeq of Iran 72.

Secretary of the Interior McKay has thrown his support to the Grant County, Washington, PUD which is seeking a federal license to develop power at Priest Rapids on the Columbia, a little way above Pasco. We doubt if the Grange will shout "giveaway" on that endorsement.

"Come and Get It" has a most welcome sound to hungry residents of the Soviet zone of Germany. They brave the threats of police and scowls of Communist functionaries to get some of the proffered food in West Berlin. Russia has a hard time combating this kind of propaganda.

Wayne Petit, veteran statehouse reporter for the Oregonian, has done a series on the governors he has known in his stretch of over a third of a century. As "one who was there" part of the time, we would say Wayne has been to our virtues "very kind" and to our faults (more than) "a little blind."

The San Francisco watchmaker who flew a small plane solo to England to see his mother, is back home, having made the round trip without special incident. His was the tiniest plane ever to make the trans-Atlantic crossing. Lady Luck must have been a stow-away on it.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



'It's got power . . . snap . . . get-away! Why, at a traffic light you're gone almost before the man in the car behind can blow his horn.'

Inside TV . . .

Entertainment Off Sadly in Summer

By EVE STARR

HOLLYWOOD — Television is in danger of falling into the same trap as the rest of the entertainment world. That pitfall is the idea that summer fare must be "light."

Unfortunately, the thinking behind this is "light," too. In fact, "light-headed." For years, the legitimate theatre, movies and radio have gone on the assumption that the public loses its intellectual faculties between Memorial Day and Labor Day.

The result is the "light summer entertainment" offered on stage and screen and the notorious practice of "summer replacements" in which radio has indulged for years and which many radio-thinking executives have brought with them into video.

If television heads still think the public won't buy good entertainment during the summer, let them look at the irony of Broadway. The "heavy" shows of the fall and winter seasons invariably wind up being the malnourished fare of summer stock, which is so popular all over the country.

FLASH! EXCLUSIVE: Bing Crosby and the big brass of CBS are huddling about the "Groaner" moving over into television this fall. Despite his ducking the issue all this time, Bing has outpriced himself in the radio field. Potential sponsors are balking at the \$16,500 price tag for Crosby on radio, when they can buy a similar show on same medium with star billings for as little as \$3,000. Most likely Bing will have topnotch guests on the new TV show with son Lindsay cutting up a few touches and a song or two with the old man.

CRITIC'S CORNER: "Summer Stock," with Robert Montgomery introducing the shows, got off to a mediocre start in its first effort, "Half a Millionaire." The premise of the story was ridiculous but the presentation and acting almost succeeded in making the viewer forget how absurd the story line was. John Newland and Vaughn Taylor, both fine talents, were wasted with this script. Elizabeth Montgomery, Bob's pretty daughter, made her debut as the feminine lead. She shows promise and with more experience may yet bring new honors to the Montgomery name.

TV SHORTS: "Death Valley Days" resumes shooting Aug. 1 and hasn't a worry about where the story ideas will come from, since there is a backlog of 700 scripts accrued from 14 years of radio. . . . Bishop Fulton J. Sheen will appear in more homes than anyone . . . who has yet been seen on television when his program is beamed over 132 stations this fall. . . . Some 57 foreign countries now have TV, with Cuba, strangely enough, in the lead with nine stations, topping Great Britain by one. . . . George Jessel laments that alimony is like paying off the installments on the car after the wreck. (Copyright 1953, General Features Corp.)

Your Health By Dr. Herman Yundesen

Preventing Boxing Injuries UNTIL public clamor over ring fatalities and brutalities caused boxing authorities to take action, the physician had little part to play in professional and amateur boxing. He might, before the bout, stethoscope the prize fighters and check their blood pressure and body temperature. He then took his usual seat until it was time to repair the damaged men.

Today in progressive states, medical measures are now being undertaken to protect the fighters. Physicians thoroughly screen the men to make sure that their hearts are in good condition. They examine for the possibility of epilepsy or the tendency to have convulsions.

In some states, any fighter that is knocked unconscious is required to have an electroencephalogram, which is taken by an instrument that measures the brain waves and determines whether any brain damage has been brought about.

Much damage can be prevented to the fighter by using eight and ten-ounce gloves rather than the usual six-ounce glove. The old glove used to have loose padding so that it could be shifted away from the knuckles. The more preventive type of glove is made of latex-bound pad. The resin used to coat the floors of the ring to provide

adequate friction is now being replaced by calcium carbonate. This will protect the fighter's eyes, since the resin is very damaging to the eyes.

New plastic mouth pieces have been perfected so that the shock of jaw blows can be lessened. These are much safer and more effective than the rubber mouth pieces now being used.

The thin canvas mats that were once used are now being replaced by a synthetic soft substance, known as ensolite, which cushions the falls.

Physicians have learned that fighting may give rise to specific diseases. Boxing and repeated blows to the head may result in permanent damage to the brain and nervous system.

Medical and laboratory skills have combined in the fight to protect the fighter from his occupational hazards.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

G. C.: What can I do for a charley horse?

Answer: A charley horse is caused by an injury to the muscle, which causes a hemorrhage into the muscle substance. The use of an ice pack around the injured area is of help. The leg is usually placed at rest for as long as ten days to six weeks. Later, heat in the form of diathermy or other means, may be of help. (Copyright, 1953, King Features)

Time Flies
FROM STATESMAN FILES
10 Years Ago
July 31, 1943

The army transportation corps reported it had moved 2,000,000 troops overseas to more than 50 countries.

The Eberly Aircraft Company of Salem has turned its drills and electric welders to the job of making machine tools for wartime use.

Lt. Cecil Quesseth, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Quesseth, recently commissioned in the army air corps, is in Salem on leave. (In 1953 he is an attorney here.)

25 Years Ago
July 31, 1928

Completion of tests on a model seaplane designed to carry 60 passengers across North Atlantic ocean in 20 hours was announced by O'Connor Trans-Atlantic Airways Inc.

All state institutions in Salem and vicinity will use pasteurized milk, officials decided.

Salem American Legion and Legion Auxiliary, 150 strong, are at Medford for state convention. Harold (Fod) Malsip is commander.

40 Years Ago
July 31, 1913

L. H. Huggins of Hood River purchased the Edgar Grocery on High and Court streets in Salem. (Charles Huggins of this city is a son.)

Twenty-five to fifty million dollars in government funds was deposited in the national banks of the south and west by Secretary McAdoo to facilitate crop movement.

Ivan Farmer, Chet Frazer, D. Olmstead and Stanley Ostrander of Salem are making a tour of coastal summer resorts.

New Building For Lindberg Distributors

A new building now under construction at 2085 Front St., is expected to be completed in early August and will be occupied by the Lindberg Distributing Co., beer and wine wholesalers.

The building, being constructed by Walter Nystrom of reinforced concrete construction, covers 7,300 square feet. A large cooler will be built for the storage of draft beer. Warehouse facilities will accommodate 40,000 cases of beer.

Adjoining the building will be an unloading dock with a marquee. Modern offices and a drivers' room will be set back approximately 80 feet from the street to allow for parking space.

The distributing company is headed by Bud Lindberg, formerly of Astoria. Present offices are in the Davis Building on North Capitol Street.

Of those people in the United States who marry between the ages of 30 and 34, about half have been married before.

POISON OAK!
Why experiment? Other remedies may possibly cure you, but the additional suffering is not only unnecessary, but also very painful. For quick relief, try—
HOOD'S
Poison Oak Lotion
SCHAEFER'S
DRUG STORE
Open Daily, 7:30 A.M.-8 P.M. Sunday, 9 A.M.-4 P.M. 135 N. Commercial

WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO.
SAVE MANY DOLLARS—USE OUR MAIL ORDER PLAN
SAVE OVER \$100
15 CU. FT. CORONADO HOME FREEZER
Compare \$400 \$299.00
\$3.40 per week, payable monthly PLUS FREIGHT Shipped from Portland.
Stores up to 324 lbs. Mixed Foods
Double Fiberglass Insulation
Locking Lid, Built-in Light, Safety Control
5-Year 2500 Paid Insurance

IT'S ALMOST LIKE BUYING WHOLESALE!
You save because we ship your order direct from factory or nearest shipping point, and . . .
1. Eliminate extra handling and warehousing.
2. Cut out store stocks and store overhead.
3. Dispose with extensive store services.
4. Reduce display, office and extra tax costs.
Our easy terms apply—Ask about them!

SHIPPED FROM OUR FACTORY
SAVE \$80 COMPARE
AUTOMATIC WASHER
\$159.95 2.00 per week, payable monthly PLUS FREIGHT Shipped from Portland.
Washes Big 9 Pound Dry Load
4 Thorough Rinses—Sprey, Power Type
Damp Dries Your Clothes Automatically
1-Year Warranty, U.S. Approved

OTHER MAIL ORDER SPECIALS
36" Gas Range \$99.95 Compare at 139.95 Oven window, light, 1001-1008
Platform Rocker \$32.95 49.95 value Green, red or beige 1009-1006
Grade A Paint \$3.69 5.00 value Quality outside white made in our factory. 1009-1008

Coronado Washer \$74.95 89.95 value, 8 lb. load, 1-yr. warranty, 1001-1005
Ray Blue Battery 4.98 70 amp. hr. capacity, 6-month guarantee. 1001-1006
9.2" Coronado \$188.88 50 lb. freezer, porcelain interior, warranty. 1001-1009

Corner Court & Commercial
WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO.