

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Sprague

Bricker Amendment—II
The first danger arising from the Bricker amendment is to destroy or greatly minimize the authority of the executive in the conduct of foreign affairs and to exalt the Congress, a legislative body, a most unwieldy agency for handling foreign affairs.

The second danger which is written into the Bricker amendment is to "cut in" 48 states in the conduct of foreign policy. When you read the amendment you will not see this, but it is there and intentionally there. What is aimed at is best explained by an illustration:

To prevent the decimation of ducks, Congress once passed a regulatory law; but this was declared unconstitutional, as being a subject reserved to the states. Later, a treaty was made with Canada in which both countries agreed to regulate the hunting of ducks. Congress passed a law and it was upheld by the Supreme Court as carrying out a treaty agreement. Thus, say the Brickerites, the constitution was circumvented.

But was it? Migratory birds recognize no state or national boundaries. International action clearly was necessary to preserve the duck population of the whole continent. Is the government of the United States so impotent that one state could veto legislation of such importance? Even without the Canada treaty it is more than

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Dallas Logger's Riot Injures Three Persons

Statesman News Service

DALLAS, Ore. — A calk-booted logger went on a one-man riot here early Sunday causing severe injuries to three persons, including two policemen sent to arrest him, before he was jailed on three charges.

Dallas Police Chief Paul Kitzmiller said the man was James Russell Jones, 24, Dallas. Kitzmiller said Jones entered the Spot Cafe in North Dallas shortly after midnight Sunday and attacked the owner, Ben Helms, beating him very severely about the head.

Policeman Marvin Tooker and William LaFountain who were summoned by Helms' wife were unable to subdue Jones and Tooker was hospitalized with head and groin injuries from the young logger's calk boots.

Elmer Masiker, police dispatcher, also called to the scene suffered a severe forehead wound from Jones' slashing feet before the logger was manacled.

Jones continued to struggle enroute to the Polk county jail and did considerable damage to the police car, and caused the driver to lose control at one point, police said.

Jones was held on charges of disorderly conduct, assault and battery, and resisting arrest.

Missing Skier Found at Home

GOVERNMENT CAMP, Ore. — The search for Richard Holliday, 18, novice skier reported missing on Mt. Hood, was called off Sunday night when the youth showed up at his home in Forest Grove.

Holliday, a freshman at Oregon State College, was supposed to have met his companions at 1:30 p.m. for the return trip to Corvallis.

When he had not turned up in the skiing area at 8:30 p.m. three search parties were organized.

Holliday said he had been unable to locate his companions Sunday afternoon and had hitchhiked home.

\$60,000 Fire In Portland Cafe

PORTLAND — Firemen estimated damage at \$60,000 from a blaze which destroyed Chase's Diners, a restaurant on the outskirts of Portland, Sunday night.

The fire was believed started by faulty electrical wiring.

The owners, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chase, said they had only \$25,000 insurance.

Animal Crackers



"I'm worried, Doctor — he's not jumpy!"

Even Downtown Truck Drivers Can't Agree on Grid Issue



Drivers Suggest Changes
By VAN EISENHUT
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Salem's one-way grid system was both praised and sharply criticized this week during interviews with a dozen commercial drivers who daily wheel their vehicles in the one-way district.

While a majority of those polled favor the expanded grid, many suggested improvements.

Lee Friesen, who drives a tractor-trailer combination for Russel Pratt's Capital City Transfer, declared, "We can get around town in about half the time now."

Don't Read Signs
Favoring the one-way grid without reservation, he added, "Too many drivers are like cows going into a barn. They don't read the signs."

"It's the bunk!" was the blunt opinion of Yellow Cab driver Ernest Teske. A driver in Salem for 28 years, he added, "Streets are plenty wide enough here without making them one-way. We'd probably better leave it the way it is now, though. If we tried to change back, it would be mass chaos."

Two of Teske's companion drivers were both in favor of the system. Peter B. Stroh of Shorty's Radio Cab Co. said the new grid is "100 per cent okeh the way it is now." Also approving was Robert Hinkle of Yellow Cab. "The one-way grid is fine but drivers aren't obeying signs or getting in proper lanes before making turns," he maintained.

Trouble in Portland
"We had the same trouble and comments in Portland when one-way traffic first went in there," said Merlyn A. Bryan, Portland laundry truck driver who covers the downtown Salem area three times a week. "I have heard quite a lot of opposition against Salem's system over around Monmouth and Independence," he added.

"It takes me twice as long to get around town," declared David Madsen, deliveryman for the Salem Auto Parts. "I go out about 30 times a day," he explained, "usually on the motorcycle. Once in a while I can save time by cutting through an alley but a lot of the alleys are usually blocked."

Henry Overman and Warren Welton, drivers for Consolidated Freightways, approved the one-way grid but with some reservations. Both drive nearly every day in the downtown area.

Too Many Streets
"One-way traffic isn't needed on some of the streets they've got it on now," Overman said and listed Church, Winter and Cottage streets as examples. "Otherwise I've got no complaint against it."

Welton's comments were mostly favorable but he added, "One thing about it now, you don't know when a car is going to dart out in front of you." Driver education, he felt, would solve most of the problems created by the one-way system.

"I came here from Rockford, Ill.," said George Kaehler of Judson's Plumbing and Heating, "and they've had one-way streets for 12 years. It's about time we got around to it now."

Better street markings would improve the situation, according to David Brown, relief driver for Mayflower Dairy. "The new system doesn't speed up my delivery at all but there doesn't seem to be as many bottlenecks now," he said. "Except at Capitol and Court, of course."

200-Foot Span Falls Again

PAINTSVILLE, Ky. — Repair crews stood by helplessly Sunday while a 200-foot bridge fell for the second time in nine months.

The span, which crosses the Big Sandy River on U.S. 40, had been closed to traffic since last April 8, when it collapsed under the weight of a trailer-truck. Burtis Wicker of Greenup was killed in the crash.

Temporary underpinnings had been constructed to hold the replaced span in place. High water and debris caused the underpinnings to give way at 6 a.m. and the structure dropped 60 feet to the water below.

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Indian Warns U.N. Against Freeing PWs

PANMUNJOM (AP) — Indian Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya told the U. N. Command Monday it will violate the Korean armistice if it frees anti-Communist prisoners after they are returned beginning Wednesday.

Thimayya, chairman of the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission, said in a letter to U. N. commander Gen. John E. Hull that the Allies apparently "misunderstood" his decision to turn back the prisoners.

In what he called a "clarifying" statement, Thimayya repeated the Indian view that neither the U. N. Command nor Communists can free captives unless:

1. Both sides agree how to settle the problem or;
 2. A Korean peace conference decides their fate.
- The U. N. Command insists the armistice agreement provides the prisoners be freed Jan. 23 as civilians. The Reds maintain they should be held until the peace conference takes up the question.

Thimayya did not say what action would be taken if the Allies go ahead with their announced plan to free the prisoners Jan. 23.

Plans Laid for Transition at Catholic High

Tentative plans for transition from Salem's present one-Catholic high school setup to two on completion of the new Serra High School has been announced.

Beginning next fall freshmen and sophomore boys will enter the new school, first classroom building of which is underway near Lancaster and D Streets, east of Salem. Subsequent freshman classes will be enrolled until the cycle is complete with the first graduating class set for 1957.

After the 1956 class, Sacred Heart Academy will return to the all-girl status it occupied prior to World War II. While Sacred Heart, operated by the Sisters of the Holy Name, will become a girls school, it is possible the new school may become coeducational, officials spokesmen say.

Civil War Vet Critically Ill

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — One of the last five surviving Civil War veterans in the United States, Thomas Evans Riddle, 107, was critically ill Sunday night of pneumonia.

Riddle became ill Sunday morning at the state Confederate Home for Men at Austin, where he has lived four years. The pneumonia followed an attack of influenza.

Riddle is one of two Confederate veterans still living in Texas. The other, Walter W. Williams, 111, lives on a farm near Franklin. Two other Confederate veterans and one Union Army veteran are living.

Daily Speller

Following are 20 words from a list of 1000 which will form the basis for semi-final and final oral competition in The Statesman-KSLM Mid-Valley Spelling Contest for 1954, in which 83 schools are participating.

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| cafeteria | physical |
| abroad | glider |
| paragraph | delicate |
| tackle | partner |
| balloon | sentiment |
| dawn | acceptance |
| calendar | bass |
| ability | same |
| ballot | same |
| gather | upstairs |

Seeing-Eye Dogs Get Tags



Marion County's two top dogs get acquainted here while their masters call at the clerk's office at the courthouse in Salem to pick up their 1954 licenses. The two dogs, both German shepherds, enjoy top position because they are the county's only seeing-eye dogs and therefore are licensed without charge. Their blind masters are Iva Speed, Chemawa (left), and Carl Greider, Salem. Deadline for licensing dogs in the county is March 15. (Statesman Photo.)

2,000 Inspect New Hospital

An estimated 2,000 persons inspected Salem General Hospital's new \$978,000 obstetric and pediatric wing during open house Sunday afternoon.

Greatest interest was shown in incubators designed for premature babies, according to Miss Lillian McDonald, hospital superintendent, and a close second were the portable croupettes, a plastic shroud with a medicated fog which aids breathing.

Nearly all who attended the open house expressed high approval of the ultra-modern three-story structure, the first of three such wings planned at Salem General Hospital, Miss McDonald said.

Mrs. Ruth T. McHargue has been named supervisor of the obstetric division with Mrs. Elmer Richardson as her assistant.

Argument Over 33 Cents Fatal

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A part-time bartender was charged Sunday with killing his roommate in an argument over 33 cents.

Brack Ridge Cayton, 41, who said he is a construction worker employed now as a bartender, told police he shot Arol Carl Deacon, 30, in self-defense.

THE WEATHER		
	Max.	Min.
Salem	59	39
Portland	56	38
San Francisco	56	48
Chicago	15	-7
New York	38	15
Willamette River	10.4	Trace

FORECAST (from U. S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Mostly cloudy with occasional snow and rain today, tonight and Tuesday. Little change in temperature with a high today near 38 and low tonight near 30. Temperature at 12:01 was 35.

SALEM PRECIPITATION Since Start of Weather Year Sept. 1 This Year Last Year Normal
24.9 17.8 51.58

Three Traffic Wrecks in U.S. Total 20 Dead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Three separate highway crashes in Missouri, California and North Carolina killed 20 persons over the weekend and critically injured five others.

Seven . . .
AZUSA, Calif. (AP) — Seven persons, including six young people returning from a high school dance were killed early Sunday in the head-on collision of two autos on U. S. Highway 66 just east of here.

In addition, three adults were critically injured. Sheriff's deputies reported that apparently the 1939 model sedan in which the young people—four girls and two youths—were riding crossed the center line at high speed.

The impact hurled several of the victims onto the pavement.

. . . and Six . . .
IMPERIAL, Mo. (AP) — A speeding car, carrying six teenage boys and traveling at speeds up to 85 miles an hour, crashed head-on into a bridge abutment north of here on U. S. Highway 61 early Sunday, killing all six youths.

. . . and Seven More
SANFORD, N. C. (AP) — Seven persons, including a young couple and their daughter, died as the result of a head-on collision late Saturday night and two were injured critically.

Threats Against Silverton Water Supply Reported

SILVERTON — City police here and deputies from the Marion County sheriff's office investigated a possible threat against the city water department Sunday afternoon.

Several water department customers received mysterious telephone calls Sunday morning according to City Manager R. E. Borland, telling them to draw enough water to last for 48 hours because something will happen to the water system about 4 p.m. Sunday.

Efforts to trace the calls failed, Borland said, and guards were placed at both the downtown office and at the dam about seven miles southeast of Silverton. No attempt had been made to disrupt the system late Sunday night, he added.

Secret Committee to Tackle Moores Memorial Problem

A new Mayor's Committee to select a pioneer memorial for Salem is going to be able to make up its own mind without outside partisan interference.

At least that is the plan of Mayor Alfred O. Loucks who Sunday declined to disclose the names of the five-man committee appointed to make a recommendation on expending the fund willed to the city by the late Carroll B. Moores.

Two previous committees, one selected by the mayor and one appointed by the Pioneer Trust Co. in whose trust the fund was left, have failed to come up with a public acceptable recommendation.

Mayor Loucks said Sunday the week-old committee had held one meeting and would continue work to bring in a recommendation. It was indicated that a national contest with open competition might be set up to find a suitable memorial for the city.

Moores, an elevator operator in the Supreme Court Building for many years before his death in 1938, left the fund with the stipulation that it be used for a suitable pioneer memorial. The fund, about \$25,000 at the time, became available under terms of the will during World War II, but the city postponed any action at that time. The fund has now grown to some \$33,000.

Wet Snow Adds To Salem Slush; All Roads Open

Blustery winds with gusts up to 43 miles an hour accompanied by wet snow hit the mid-Willamette Valley Sunday night on the heels of the weekend storm which dumped over five inches of snow on the area.

Forecast for today and Tuesday is for occasional snow and rain with gusty winds and chilly temperatures, according to weathermen at McNary Field.

Much of the snow disappeared in Salem Sunday night when wet snow and rain totaling over a half inch fell in the early evening.

Schools to Operate
All public schools in the county will operate on schedule today according to Harry B. Johnson, assistant superintendent of schools.

Two inches of fresh snow south of Salem Sunday night added to motorists' troubles, state police reported. Several cars were stuck on Jackson Hill about four miles south on Highway 99E and police cars were kept busy aiding stranded vehicles. Chains were needed between Salem and Albany, police said.

Major Roads Open
All major roads in the state were open, police said but warned that chains should be carried. Power and telephone companies worked through the day Sunday restoring service disrupted by the weekend storm.

Elmer Berglund, manager of Salem's Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. office, said services had been restored to all but about 300 customers. All available men, including construction crews, worked all day Sunday repairing outages, he said. Some 1,500 telephones were out at the height of the storm, Berglund reported.

Outages Repaired
Portland General Electric Co. had all outages repaired early Sunday morning, Fred G. Starrett, local manager, said. No new trouble was anticipated unless more snow fell, he added.

United Air Lines cancelled three flights Sunday because of low ceilings and reduced visibility but managed to operate during the afternoon.

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Moon Eclipse Visible (From Plane) Tonight

A total eclipse of the moon will be visible in this area tonight but probably only to persons watching from a high-flying airplane.

The weather bureau at McNary Field predicts light rain and cloud cover over much of the area during the time the eclipse is due.

The moon will be totally in the earth's shadow for 30 minutes starting at 6:17 p.m., according to Carl P. Richards, Salem amateur astronomer. First phase of the eclipse, when the shadow first touches the moon, will take place shortly before moonrise at 5 p.m., he added. At 8:14 p.m. the moon will again be free of the shadow.

Last total eclipse of the moon visible in this area occurred July 26, 1953, Richards said. A civil engineer with the state highway department, he was vice president of the National Astronomical League from 1950 to 1952.

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Do You Drive a Car or Herd It?

Question: If a four-lane, one-way street suddenly becomes a two-lane, two-way street, do I have to get over in the far right-hand lane?
Answer: No, particularly if you want to turn left within a block or two. But in entering the two-way section be sure to keep to the right of the island or the center line of the street.

Boy Takes Car From Hiding Place, Jailed

A 16-year-old Salem youth was arrested by city police Sunday afternoon and charged with stealing a car from a downtown used car lot Dec. 8.

Police said the youth told them in a signed statement he took the 1946 sedan from the Salem Auto Used Car Co., 435 N. Commercial St., after having a duplicate set of keys made for the vehicle.

He parked the car in the garage of a friend for over a month without driving it, he told police, but occasionally went to the garage to start the engine. About a week ago he began driving the car in residential areas but stayed away from downtown Salem, his statement continued.

Sunday afternoon an alert city patrolman spotted the car in the Capitol Shopping Center district and arrested the youth. He told police neither his parents or friends knew the car was stolen. He was held Sunday night in the juvenile cell of the city jail.

Mother Dies Day After Giving Birth To Eighth Child

GERVAIS — Mrs. Lelia Mary Clark, 35, mother of eight children, died at her home near Gervais Sunday morning after giving birth to a baby daughter Saturday. Death was indirectly caused by childbirth, the attending physician said.

Born in Kansas Aug. 22, 1918, Mrs. Clark moved to Gervais from Yakima, Wash., about 10 years ago. She was a member of the First Evangelical Church of Yakima.

Surviving are her widower, Vernon T. Clark of Gervais; children, Yvonne, Pamela, Sharon, Gary, Terry, Donald, Gloria and the baby, Debbie; father, Emery Huff, Gervais; brothers, John Huff, North Carolina, and Homer Huff, Kenewick, Wash.

Funeral services will be announced later by the Ringo Funeral Home.

TURK TO VISIT U. S.

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Turkey's President Celal Bayar will leave for an official visit to the United States Monday. He is expected to seek continued American aid for his country, plus a short term loan to tide Turkey over her current foreign exchange shortage.