

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us, No Fear Shall Awe"
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Hide With Tail on Timber

The approval of patenting 23 mining claims to the Al Serena Mines, Inc. by Clarence A. Davis, solicitor of the Interior Department points up the need for a revision of our archaic mining laws. Though the Forest Service protested that only eight of the claims made any real showing of minerals and though the regional office of the Bureau of Land Management had rejected demand for patents to 15 of the claim and had its ruling sustained by the director of the Bureau the solicitor of the department hearing the case on appeal, decided in favor of the company.

The bite comes in the fact that getting the land under the mining laws the company gets the timber that is on the land. In this case the timber has an estimated value of \$150,000 or more; so if no mining is done the patentees have made a sizeable fortune.

Just why should the timber go with the minerals? Here the hide seems to go with the tail.

Not knowing the facts the public cannot form judgment on the merits of the claims for mining purposes. The legal processes have been pursued and the judgment rendered. But it is time the mining law was revised to prevent unjust enrichment by acquiring valuable timber simply on a showing that there may be some valuable minerals under the surface. The timber should first be sold and then the land turned over for mineral development.

The bureau of land management has long urged revision of the mining laws, but mining associations have always been strong enough to fend off such a revision. Maybe this case will prod Congress to action. Otherwise timbermen will be haunting the mountainsides disguised as prospectors.

Headline of the week is: "Sen. McCarthy Admits Error." Previously Jumping Joe had accused Undersecretary of War John J. McCoy of ordering that records of Communists in the Army be destroyed. Now he says he was in error and excuses himself by saying he made the statement in sympathy for Robert Stevens, present Secretary of the Army. That is strange reasoning; to blame another person so as to absolve one person by blaming an innocent man. Wonder if his discovery of his error didn't come after it was brought home to him that McCoy is president of Chase National Bank. He is also a man with a distinguished record for patriotic service.

The unpredictable Bill Langer is holding up the confirmation of Earl Warren for chief justice of the United States. He is calling for an FBI report on the distinguished ex-governor of California. It is a shabby business to call into question the loyalty of Earl Warren. Evidently it is prompted by some of the bitter hatreds which sprout in Southern California, feeding on ignorance, prejudice and malice. Of course Warren will be confirmed; but he should never have been subjected to the delay which Langer, as chairman of the Senate judiciary committee has imposed on action by the committee.

If the person who called to ask about the Dinah Shore monument would join in The Statesman-KSLM Spelling Contest, she'd learn how to spell dinosaur.



Time Flies

FROM STATESMAN FILES

10 Years Ago

Feb. 13, 1944

For the first time in 75 years there were no members of the Grand Army of the Republic present at the birthday anniversary ceremonies at the tomb of Abraham Lincoln.

25 Years Ago

Feb. 13, 1929

Two motion picture cameras and a pilot escaped death when an airplane in which they had started for Seattle fell 200 feet and struck a Northern Pacific mail coach in the terminal yards at Portland.

Miss A. Maude Royden, English woman preacher in the United States on a speaking tour, found her engagements in Chicago, Boston and Philadelphia canceled because she smoked cigars.

40 Years Ago

Feb. 13, 1914

G. P. Litchfield, president of the Salem Hospital Association, was pleased with the report of the financial condition of the institution. There was \$2000 in the balance. The association was organized 17 years ago.

Dr. G. J. Sweetland, athletic director of Willamette university, accepted a similar position with Hobart college.

IT SEEMS TO ME

(Continued from page 1)

Neuberger, Democrat who certainly would stage a vigorous campaign.

The real trouble with this newest rumor is that the one who started it must not have known Cordron and Patterson. They are not the type who indulge in political flinging, setting up big "deals." Each has his own chore to do, to get himself elected. Each seems to be entering his race in full good faith to qualify and serve his term. Subsequent events might constrain one or the other to resign, but there is nothing at all to indicate that either has such a move in contemplation.

This year promises to be more interesting politically than we have had in Oregon in late years. The Democrats are showing fresh signs of life. Albert Ullman, booster for a federal high dam on Snake river has announced his candidacy as a Democrat in the second district, seeking the place now held by Rep. Sam Con. In the Fourth district a Eugene lawyer, Charles Porter wants to test the measure of incumbent Harris Ellsworth. No volunteers have appeared in the first district to oppose Rep. Walter Norblad; and in the third district the Democrats have not found their "white hope" of gaining the congressional seat now held by Homer Angell who faces a primary contest with Lawson McCall.

Don't let this early-season political rumor get you down. There will be heavy crop in this campaign year.

Geneva, N.Y. He will also have charge of the physical training of young women at William Smith College.

Augustus Octavius Bacon, U.S. senator from Georgia for nearly 19 years and the chairman of the foreign relations committee since the ascendancy of the Democratic party in 1913, died.

Korea Troops Seen 2-Fold Aid to French

By J. M. ROBERTS Jr.
Associated Press News Analyst

Despite the objections being voiced in Washington, the presence of Korean troops in the Indochina War might do a great deal of good over and above their military usefulness.

First reaction among American officials was that the Koreans need to stay home to guard against a possible renewal of the war with Red China there. They also feared the possibility that Korean intervention in Indochina might produce direct Red Chinese intervention.

The United States would like to get most of its troops out of South Korea as rapidly as possible. Two divisions already have been ordered home.

The Pentagon idea is reported to be that when the South Koreans have 20 fully-equipped divisions — they now have 16 — only one United States division, and another made up of forces from the other United Nations involved, would be needed.

The reaction of the French, who are conducting the Indochinese war while the United States foots about two thirds of the bill, was very similar to that in Washington. It was based primarily on the fear of provoking Peiping.

The offer by President Rhee of South Korea, however, fits right into the idea expressed by President Eisenhower during his election campaign that Asian peoples should unite to defend themselves against Communist inroads. It would remove some of the stigma attached now to the Western effort to defend the people of Indochina from something which a vast number of them prefer to continue association with France.

Most important of all would be the lesson offered these very people by some thousands of men who have fought the Communists to preserve their own country. Its effectiveness would be greatly enhanced if the division were heavily infiltrated with former North Korean prisoners of war who refused to return to their own homes rather than exist under Communist rule.

It seems obvious that if this war is to be won France is going to have to guarantee the independence of the three Indochinese states, within the French Union if they will accept that, outside of it if they will not.

A few thousand Koreans who have seen what collective security within the United Nations can mean to a small, poor and struggling country might have considerable effect on the frame of mind of peoples in Indochina.

If the final decision is against acceptance of Rhee's offer of a formal division, it might be a good idea to infiltrate a large number of qualified Koreans into the domestic armies of Indochina anyway, just for that purpose.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



Your Health

By Dr. Herman Sundesen

Despite social and geographical differences, all of humanity is divisible into four blood groups—A, AB, B, and O—referring, of course, to types of blood. However, it has been found that in addition, there are thousands of factors in the blood which differentiate blood specimens.

Now, before giving a blood transfusion even between two persons of the same type of blood, the blood is carefully matched to see if there is any unfavorable reaction between the blood of the donor and that of the person receiving the transfusion.

If there is an incompatibility and the transfusion is given, the patient may become very seriously ill. There may be a generalized tingling throughout his body, difficulty in breathing, pain in the chest, flushing of the face and severe aching of the bones. He may develop all the symptoms of severe shock, have a feeble pulse, be cold and clammy, and have a fall in his blood pressure. After this, a severe chill develops and the temperature goes up to a very high level. The urine usually has a reddish color and the person may become jaundiced.

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I don't know but that I made a mistake."
 2. What is the correct pronunciation of "canteen"?
 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Bankruptcy, bandanna, baptism, bassoon.
 4. What does the word "indolence" mean?
 5. What is a word beginning with aff that means "a deliberately offensive act or word"?
- ANSWERS
1. It is better to say, "I may have made a mistake."
 2. Accent second syllable, not the first.
 3. Baptism.
 4. Laziness.
 5. "Lives spent in indolence can be very sad."

Brooklyn Host To Little Old Church

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

NEW YORK — Brooklyn, a big, tough, blustering, mixed ocean of humanity, is doing homage to a little, old church.

Not just a half-way job, either, but the whole works.

There are meetings and proclamations, banquet and pageants, and speeches and parades. All kinds of people, black and white, Swede and Italian, butcher and banker, are putting their hearts into it, in many ways, in many tongues.

In itself, the church isn't so much. But its life spans one of the most graphic transformations in the religious development of American democracy. It holds a story of birth and change, of growth and pain and especially of discovery.

First Church
The church was the first one Brooklyn ever had.

It was started exactly 300 years ago this week, when more trees than people grew in Brooklyn.

Liberty-fired Dutch Protestants built it in Flatbush and thus planted a seed that bore amazing fruit. Protestants were then the only worshippers in old "Breucklen."

But this changed greatly. They now are a small minority. Incoming waves of Roman Catholics and Jews and Moslems and Eastern Orthodox people have left them mere grains in the heap.

But the spirit they handed down, the discovery that emerged in the years of flux and tension and huge shifting expansion and adjustment, still etches vividly the many-hued tapestry of Brooklyn.

It is the idea that all manner of people, from everywhere and anywhere, of all colors and habits and tastes and strata and voices, can be neighbors and like it.

That is part of what Brooklyn is celebrating all this year in remembering the old church.

Warmest Greetings!
President Eisenhower sent his "warmest greetings," saying the occasion "merits wide attention."

"It brings to mind a principle basic to our nation's liberty—the freedom of worship," he said. "This freedom is our richest heritage."

Borough President John Cashmore proclaimed 1954 "Brooklyn Protestantism Year." And Gov. Thomas E. Dewey said the observance marks "proud developments in our free republic," begun by Protestants.

per cent Catholic, 6 per cent Eastern Orthodox and the rest other religions or not church members. Shows Solidarity

This assorted religious family often has shown a fiery solidarity.

When the Ku Klux Klan barred its group-baiting fangs after World War I Catholic, Protestant and Jewish leaders joined strength to smash it.

In those days, Roman Catholic Monsignor John L. Belford, Jewish Rabbi Alexander Lyons and Congregationalist Rev. S. Parkes Cadman (the nation's first radio minister) helped found the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

This agency, with roots in Brooklyn, has become a major nationwide force for good will among all faiths.

The freedom-for-all tradition has flamed down through the years in Brooklyn.

One preacher was chased down a street for challenging his arbitrary decrees. Another — for voicing similar criticism — had to preach against the glare of a military band formed outside his church to drown him out.

In the fight against slavery, Brooklyn's African Wesleyan Methodist Episcopal Church, oldest Negro church in the world, was a major station on the "underground railway" to shelter slaves fleeing north.

The dynamic Henry Ward Beecher, of Brooklyn's Plymouth Congregational Church, is credited by historians as lighting the flame for full emancipation. Lincoln himself consulted him.

Events commemorating this past began last month, under sponsorship of Brooklyn's division of the Protestant Council of New York. Methodist Bishop William C. Martin, president of the National Council of Churches, led the opening banquet.

Hundreds of churches are holding special services.

Noted evangelist Dr. E. Stanley Jones came to Brooklyn for a series of "spiritual awakening" services. On Feb. 24 and 25, pageants with a cast of 150 will depict 300 years of Protestant history at the Academy of Music opera hall.

There will be parades in June, with 100,000 Sunday school children in the march.

Seven Cities Complete Sewer Plants

PORTLAND — The State Sanitary Authority reported Thursday that seven more communities put sewage treatment plants into operation in the past year, and 11 others began construction.

The plants that went into operation were at Athena, Cottage Grove, Heppner, McMinville, Oregon City, Woodburn and the McLaren School for Boys near Woodburn.

The state agency said in its annual report that a number of the 11 started last year will go into operation this year. They include Albany, Coos Bay, Coquille, Corvallis, Eugene, Lebanon, Myrtle Point, North Bend, Springfield, Tualatin Hills and enlargement of the plant at Grants Pass.

West Salem and Portland also expanded sewage systems in the past year.

YOUTH IS AN IDEA

LEE, Maine, (AP)—Ira Gifford goes skating with the "rest of the kids." He's 83 years young.

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