

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us, No Fear Shall Awe"

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Behavior Pattern

The source of Silvertown's threatening and mysterious phone calls was found to be a 15-year-old boy and the apprehension is ended. But the boy most certainly will need a lot of guidance. His actions, in mental effect if not in physical results, approximate those of thrill-seekers who have gone to any lengths to satisfy an insatiable desire for sensation.

Another boy, not much older, is awaiting execution in the Oregon gas chamber because he "got a bright idea I was going to kill somebody." Mental illness is a baffling factor in maintaining an orderly society. But there are behavior patterns in many cases which, if proper cognizance is taken, can aid in anticipating future conduct.

'Fantastic' Idea Takes Form

America's east and west seaboard have no monopoly on gigantic construction projects, even though it sometimes seems that way. Now comes Michigan with the largest bridge program ever undertaken — an \$80 million span linking Michigan's two peninsulas which form the northern boundary of Lake Michigan.

The plan, one called fantastic, was first broached in an 1884 editorial in the Grand Traverse Herald (now the Traverse City Record-Eagle), which termed ferry service completely inadequate. Seventy years later the idea starts to become reality.

The central suspension span of 3,800 feet will rank second only to the Golden Gate (4,200 feet), and the bridge with approaches will be more than five miles long. Center clearance of 148 feet will accommodate the largest vessels on the Great Lakes. Cost will be about 30 per cent greater than the eight-mile San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, completed more than 15 years ago.

The massive project is worthy of the heart of automobile row.

A Creditable Job

The new Oregon Blue Book, compiled by the secretary of state's office and printed in Portland, has an attractive new format, considerable additional material under many items, and is 50 pages larger than the previous one. It is unfortunate that a few errors crept in, but most of them apparently were due to the fact that compilers must accept information given them by various departments, some of which did not keep their material up to date.

Molotov Said to Have Won 3 Important Victories at Berlin, All on Last Day of Meet

By J. M. ROBERTS JR. Associated Press News Analyst Russia's Molotov won three important victories at the Berlin conference, all on the last day. He very probably accomplished his one major objective, which was to delay and if possible defeat French ratification of the European Defense Community.

He obtained agreement that Russia would sit in a Korean peace conference without having to assume the position of a belligerent, on which the United States had previously insisted.

He secured a place for Red China at a great world meeting. The reservation by the United States that this has nothing to do with recognizing the Reds as the proper rulers of China has little practical effect on the fact.

Committee work in the French assembly on EDC is nearing completion, and as late as Wednesday the government was expected to press for a vote in mid-March. First reaction among official French sources in the United States, subject to quick change, was that the agreement for a new conference would not be permitted to interfere with this program.

The Aftermath of Mystery

Mysterious disappearances are bound to have their aftermath—periodic reports of the lost being found. Such aftermath has been rather frequent in the case of Amelia Earhart, world-known aviatrix who disappeared nearly 17 years ago while flying from Lae, New Guinea, to Howland Island in the far Pacific.

Now, such a report reaches Salem in a letter directed to this city's George Putnam in the mistaken belief he was the late George Palmer Putnam who was Amelia Earhart's husband at the time her plane was lost. The letter was from a former serviceman who said he was "positive" he saw Miss Earhart in the hands of natives on a South Pacific Island during World War II, but that he could find no one who placed credence in his story.

Even accepting his sincerity, the search for Miss Earhart was so exhaustive at the time her plane disappeared, and so much was learned first-hand and otherwise about the once-little-known islands during America's military surge across the Pacific, that it would take considerable new evidence now to warrant another major effort to locate her.

Planes and ships combed the Pacific for hundreds of thousands of square miles in the days and weeks after July 3, 1937, when the radio at the U. S. Coastguard Station on the southwest slopes of the San Francisco peninsula lost contact with her plane. It was no cursory search. Miss Earhart was a world figure and nothing was left undone to find her. She has been reported on various islands in the ensuing years. Nothing has come of such reports, though initially they were followed through as much as possible. It is hardly to be expected that anything will come of this one. But the element of doubt always remains.

Dave Beck of the Teamsters' Union took a crack at the administration for its "hard money" policy. Since it is disclosed that Beck's union is a big money-lender itself, and that Dave is a heavy private investor himself, the hard money policy shouldn't seem so bad for him. Anyhow, it did put brakes on inflation, the first step toward a stable economy.

San Francisco's cable cars, are having a fresh struggle for survival. Most of the famous old cars are destined for the discard, but a group of local boosters are battling hard to save them. Those who love San Francisco can't think of the place without its picturesque cable cars and ferries, though the latter are fewer since the bridges were built.

Another entertainer, Stan Getz, jazz musician, is in trouble as a drug addict. The pace on the nite club circuit burns performers out, and some of them turn to drugs for a lift. Then their names go from the marquee lights to the police blotter.

One certainly wouldn't become an MP (Member of Parliament) in order to get rich. The pay is \$2800 a year, and a committee recommends that it be raised by 50 per cent. In former years members received no salary; so they had to have an outside income. They must need one now, too.

Editorial Comment

BEAVER, NOT VALENTINE, STATE Arizona, which, like Oregon, was admitted to the Union on Valentine's day, is claiming the title of the Valentine state. We've noticed some little objection to this on the part of Oregonians who regard Oregon as the real Valentine state, with 53 years of priority. Probably we're more justly entitled to the title than our southwestern friends if we really wanted it. But Oregon has a more distinctive title and one of more local geographic and historical significance, and we've grown up with it. We're the Beaver state, and proud of it.

Our people traditionally have some of the fine qualities of the beaver, on which the early economy of the region was heavily based—without, of course, any of his less desirable traits. On the whole, we're happy to be Beavers; we can, of course, observe Valentine's day just as all the rest of the states are doing. If Arizona wants to be the Valentine state, it's OK with us. (Albany Democrat-Herald.)

Your Health

Dr. Herman Sundesen

SYMPTOMS that are "too late and too little" mask cancer of the ovary, and make it one of the most disturbing and difficult cancers to treat. The deaths from this type of cancer of the female sex gland are fairly high. The majority of the cases arise in women between fifty and sixty years of age, and are more common after menopause or change of life. There are too few symptoms and these symptoms occur late in the disease, further hindering its cure.

Enlargement and pains of the abdomen, loss of weight, weakness, and bleeding after the menopause are the most frequent complaints. Since these symptoms do occur late, a method has been sought to determine the disease at its onset. It is believed that if more women avail themselves of routine female examinations at short intervals, especially after the age of menopause, many of these tumors could be detected early. If there is any enlargement

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



Inside TV . . .

Peter Lorre to Be In 'Murder' Series

By EVE STARR HOLLYWOOD—The new teleseries, "So Speak the Murdered," is slated for release this summer. A half-hour telefilm series there will be different casts for each film, with Nina Foch, Peter Lorre and Barry Thompson to be considered for the first three . . . "The play's the thing," said Shakespeare, and television producers are inclined to go along with this—yet the average fee for a half-hour telefilm today is about \$1000, less than the salary of the star, who certainly must have a good story to play to advantage.

Imogene Coca of NBC's "Show of Shows," wants more than 10 G's for her 90-minute stint with Sid Caesar, so she may have her own show next season. The talented comedienne favors a variety format, of course . . . The high cost of comedy variety shows may cancel two of our best attractions next season—"Show of Shows," with the prohibitive weekly cost of \$120,000, and the "Comedy Hour" costing Colgate \$6,000,000 a year.

Most popular woman in America, Mamie Eisenhower, will make her tele debut in a month . . . "The Shadow" creeps across our screens at last. Top femme lead goes to Neva Patterson of Broadway's "Seven Year Itch," with Tommy Helmore, from Elmer Rice's new play, "The Winner," playing "The Shadow" . . . Two new Los Angeles restaurants are called "Dragnet" and "Ulcer Gulch" . . . Marilyn Erskine tells us that the greatest time-saver she can think of is love at first sight.

NO IDLE RUMOR: Film censors will be asked to censor TV programs in Quebec because too many objectionable films are being telecast. The Canadian Broadcasting Corp. being a federal agency cannot serve in this capacity . . . Wonder what gave Robert Cummings the idea for his new teleseries, "Cloud Nine"? Bob will play a meteorologist named E. Z. Mark . . . Eddie Foy Jr. knows a girl who not only kept her love letters but now she's letting them keep her!

CRITIC'S CORNER: "Ah's regusted!" Yes, Andy (Alvin Childress) still says it—only his part is played by a different actor, as are all the roles on the CBS TV version of the long-popular radio series. Amos (Spencer Williams) has much less to do than he has had on radio since the days of the old battery set with its trickle-charger. Kingfish (Tim Moore), usually thwarted by his wife and his mother-in-law, is the big man of the TV series. Although the TV vehicle is usually hilarious, it does not seem to represent the old Amos and Andy. There's a certain spark of human interest lacking—and that spark has always been supplied by Amos on radio. To be sure, it's uproarious to watch dry-faced Kingfish cringe when caught in one of these schemes, but why not put back the heart-beat we felt in one of the greatest shows of our time? (Copyright 1954, General Features Corp.)

IT SEEMS TO ME

(Continued from page 1.)

for tree growing. Federal forests embrace many high and rocky ridges of little or no value for timber production. Private lands are more accessible to markets. Of the 10,214,000 acres of private lands some 6,300,000 are held by nearly 545,000 owners, in tracts of 5,000 acres or less. The tree farms of which we hear a great deal, cover only about 3,000,000 acres.

Real problems in Oregon forests therefore arise over the management of the 6,300,000 acres in small and scattered tracts. What we shall probably see is a continuation of the consolidation of ownership which has taken place ever since forest lands were available for acquisition. In the late 19th Century and early part of the 20th timbermen from the upper Midwest moved into the Northwest to acquire stands of timber, either from the grant lands or from individuals—who had taken up timber claims.

In recent years this pattern has continued except that more and more of the timberland has been acquired by big corporations, whose stocks are sold on exchanges or are available from brokers. There are fewer local ownerships. This has the disadvantage of making Oregon more of a "colony," with profits flowing out for distribution to owners wherever they reside. It does offer certain advantages however: As a rule the big corporations plan to stay in business permanently. They demand better forestry practices, press for fuller utilization of the raw material and upgrade it for higher uses. Usually they are

strongly financed and have good marketing organizations. While we may expect further acquisitions of timberland by the big corporations there remains plenty of room for smaller operators and investors, for there are the 6,300,000 acres in tracts of 5,000 acres or less. Ownership will trend to greater permanence than the life span of the individual because it takes decades to grow crops of trees. But local corporations can operate successfully with a mill and a bloc of timberland and the chance to bid on government timber. The ownership pattern has changed over the years, but the direction of the change is apparent. It offers some advantages and some disadvantages for Oregon's economy, with the former probably in the lead.

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Although I have the balance of the day to rest, I am afraid I cannot read that item." 2. What is the correct pronunciation of "gibe"? 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Piteous, pityless, pitiable, pimiento. 4. What does the word "incredulity" mean? 5. What is a word beginning with ce that means "speed"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "Although I have the remainder of the day to rest, I fear I cannot read that item." 2. Pronounce as though spelled "gibe." 3. Piteous. 4. Unbelief; skepticism. "He listened to the man's words with unmasked incredulity." 5. Celerity.

Memorial Committee Sets Up Rules

The Carroll Moores fund for a memorial to Oregon pioneers should be expended for commemoration of the pioneers and pioneer activities in Marion County, a special mayor's committee, headed by Wallace S. Wharton, reported Thursday.

The guiding principles to govern the search for an appropriate memorial, as decided by the committee, follow:

- "1. For the pioneers and pioneer activities in Marion County; "2. From the coming of white men into the area to the location of the capital in Salem; and "3. Created so as to honor and commemorate not any one individual or single group, but the spirit of all those whose dreams, toil and sacrifices laid the foundation for the community we now enjoy and will continue to enjoy by keeping faith with them by developing the panorama of their vision.

The committee gave consideration to several communications suggesting various types of memorial and adopted the policy of requiring all suggestions submitted for consideration to be made in writing. Other members of the committee are County Judge Rex Hartley, City Councilman Jack Lockhead, Mrs. A. T. King and Kenneth M. Potts.

More Errors Discovered In Blue Book

Several more errors in the Oregon Blue Book have been discovered, but it will be impossible to correct them. The book, a biennial volume published by Secretary of State Earl T. Newbury, was printed last week by a private firm in Portland. Distribution was held up to correct a page on which Supreme Court Justice William C. Perry's picture was labeled "Arthur D. Hay." Hay died and Perry succeeded him.

The newly-discovered mistakes include these: Circuit Judge Charles H. Combs, Lakeview, who died last July, is pictured among the circuit judges. Congressman Harris Ellsworth, Roseburg Republican, is listed as a Democrat in the book's election statistics.

F. C. Scherer is still listed as chairman of the state board of conciliation. He was appointed last August to the new job of state labor examiner. This new department isn't mentioned in the book. Laurence T. O'Brien, who was released last April, is still listed as deputy warden of the state prison.

Time Flies

FROM STATESMAN FILES

10 Years Ago

Feb. 19, 1944 Russia's highest military award —The Order of Suvorov first class —was awarded to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, allied commander in chief, the Moscow radio announced.

Marilyn Hjort was crowned queen of the Civic's Club carnival at a ceremony conducted at the Salem High School. Miss Hjort was the candidate of the Snikpho Club.

Mrs. Robert Shinn, Salem, received word that her brother, Robert Kerr, had been commissioned in the infantry.

25 Years Ago

Feb. 19, 1929

The joint Ways and Means Committee of the Oregon Legislature voted unfavorably on a bill by Sen. Reynolds appropriating \$100,000 for a memorial building at Champoug Park.

The Prince of Wales, Ambassador and Mrs. Houghton, Stanley Baldwin, prime minister, and other notables were guests at a dinner in the Hotel Savoy given by the Association of American Newspaper Correspondents in London.

A moving picture operator, representing a large eastern moving picture syndicate, took reels of pictures with the setting at Agate Beach, home of the Bush family. Among those photographed were the Asabel Bushs, William Balls, Harry Clays, Thomas Livesleys and Thielsens.

40 Years Ago

Feb. 19, 1914

Dr. R. V. Ellis, former Salem man and now a resident of Ketchikan, Alaska, and president of medical examiners in the territory, was named to represent Alaska at a conference of medical authorities in the states.

Two lives were claimed and damages were estimated from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 in a storm in southern California. Major boats cruised through the streets of Venice, Calif.

The gas schooner Randolph is in trouble off the coast of Southern Oregon. The Randolph, a small craft which operates along the coast with a crew of six men, was caught in the mud.

Silverton Boy Charged in Juvenile Court

Statesman News Service SILVERTON—The 15-year-old Silverton youth who kept this area in a stir with prank telephone calls, was charged Thursday by Marion County juvenile authorities at Salem with disturbing the peace.

He will appear in juvenile court early next week for a preliminary hearing on the charge. His two younger sisters, 12 and 13, have been released to their parents. The girls were involved with their brothers in making some of the calls, juvenile officers said.

Officers said the youth admitted making a series of calls during the past month. They ranged from false fire alarm calls to threats on persons' lives. Police said they traced the calls "through a process of elimination."

The boy, who officers say has a "fine" family background, is now being held in the county juvenile ward in Salem.

Portland Home Show Near

PORTLAND—People who like to inspect new gadgets will have a field day at the 1954 Portland International Home Show and Remodeling Exposition at Swan Island Feb. 26 through March 7. Features will be over 180 separate exhibits showing the newest innovations in home building and home furnishing.

Included is the half-remodeled house, which shows how a 50-year-old house can be completely remodeled into a thing of beauty. There will also be a Children's Fairland for kiddies and an all-star musical comedy show. Doors for the show will open at 5 p.m. on week days and at noon on Saturdays and Sundays.

1954 County Oil, Gas Contracts Let

Contracts for Marion County's 1954 supply of oil and gasoline were approved by Marion County Court Thursday.

The contracts did not state specific amounts. The products will be ordered as needed, court members said.

Richfield Oil Co. was low bidder on the gasoline contract. General Petroleum Co. received the diesel oil contract; Tidewater Associated Oil Co., lubricating oil, and Union Oil Co., grease contracts.

The contract for kerosene will be let soon, the court said.

Church Women Give Service In Portland

Members of the Salem Council of Church Women presented a worship service in Portland Thursday night during the annual meeting of the Oregon Council of Church Women which will conclude today at the Sunnyside Methodist Church.

The worship program was written by Mrs. Julian Keiser of the First Congregational Church, and Mrs. Ernest P. Goulder, president of the Salem Council.

Others present for Thursday's meeting were Mrs. E. A. Collier, secretary of the Salem Council of Church Women; Mrs. Fred Scherer, Mrs. Cecil Wickline, Mrs. Dennis Patch and Mrs. George Roseberry.

Services for Mrs. Martin Set Saturday

Funeral services for Mrs. Della Vera Martin, late resident of 1385 Norway St., will be held at 3:30 p. m. Saturday in the Virgil T. Golden Chapel. She died in a Salem hospital Wednesday.

A retired nurse and resident of Salem for the past 23 years, Mrs. Martin was born at McClure, Ohio, March 18, 1872. She is survived by one son, Philetus Carl Martin, Brooks; grandsons Louis J. Martin, Cheney, Wash., and Carl P. Martin, with the U. S. Navy in Japan; great granddaughter, Cynthia Louise Martin, Brooks; and one brother, George Sidel, McClure, Ohio.

Concluding services will be held at Belcrest Memorial Park with the Rev. Omar N. Barth officiating.

Information on Industrial Show Being Readied

Salem industrial and business firms soon will receive information from Salem Industrial Development Council about the industrial show being planned for next August at the State Fairgrounds.

The council now is preparing a letter to acquaint firms with the project in which they will be invited to place displays of manufactured products and other items.

The show, named the Salem Industrial Development Exposition, is designed to focus more public attention on Salem industry, products and inventions.

J. T. Anderson, coordinator of inventions, will call on industries to explain show details and to attempt to compile a movie about Salem industry.

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

MEN BE WISE!

HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO ECONOMIZE!

DRESS UP FOR EASTER & SPRING IN A NEW SUIT OF CLOTHES SAVE 33% to 50% NOW AT JOES UPSTAIRS CLOTHES SHOP SELLING OUT SALE

There is still a good selection of suits, topcoats, sport coats and slacks to choose from in supreme quality fabrics, new smart styles in all sizes from 35 to 50 with an excellent selection of sizes 36, 37, 38 and 39. Now on sale at 1/2 off Joes usual low prices. Sale ends Sat. Feb. 27th. Then Joes goes on a buying trip for a brand new stock. Will reopen about Mar. 25th.

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9 JOE'S Upstairs 442 State St. Joe's Clothes Store \$1. Above Morris Optical Co. Next Door to Nohlgren's Restaurant. Look for the Flashing "Save \$10.00" Sign Above the Entrance.