

# The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sweeps Us, No Fear Shall Alight"  
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### Woodsmen in Petrified Forest

Sweigert's cartoon in the San Francisco Chronicle on Friday pretty well summarized the Berlin conference. Its title was "The Petrified Forest." It showed the four negotiators, Dulles, Molotov, Eden and Bidault, as weary woodsmen turning with their tools of axes and sledge and saw, from one tree, labeled "The European Problem" at which they had hacked fruitlessly, to another sturdy trunk labeled "The Asian Problem."  
That is what the conferees at Berlin have done. They failed to make the slightest headway toward a solution of the questions of German unification and Austrian independence. In fact Molotov served notice that Russia would yield no ground in either country except on its own terms. In the case of Austria, even when the three western powers agreed to accept some very distasteful conditions insisted on by Russia, such as the continued milking of Austria's petroleum reserves, Molotov threw in another roadblock: no vacation of Austria by Russian troops until the German subject was settled.  
Despairing of any progress toward relaxing tensions in Europe the conferees appointed a time and place for a session on Asia, specially peace in Korea and ending of the war in Indochina. Red China will be a participant in this Geneva conference set for April 26th. Governments of Korea and Nationalist China protest this concession in admitting Red China to the conference; but the American position is that this does not constitute recognition, — and anyway our representatives have negotiated with Red China for months at Panmunjom.  
Secretary Dulles defends the action and will give his reasons to the Senate and House committees on foreign affairs Monday and a radio-TV report to the country on Wednesday. One may speculate over the decision to join in a conference at Geneva on this wise: Since Arthur Dean broke off the discussions at Panmunjom and refused to return unless the Communists retracted charges of perfidy against the UN command, efforts to get the show back on the road have failed. The calling of the Geneva meeting may have been taken to walk around that issue and get peace talks started. It hardly seems likely that Dean will be a delegate to Geneva. To that degree it may be said that we are appeasing the Reds. However, if Geneva should lead to some settlement (which seems no more probable than for Europe at Berlin), then the price would not appear too high. Another reason may have been to satisfy the French who want to wind up the war in Indochina.  
Whatever the reasons, the decision was made. And in late April the diplomats will pack their bags for Geneva, and start working on this second tree in the world's political petrified forest—Asia. At the moment the prospect of felling and bucking it does not appear good.

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## Many Flags Raised, Lowered at U. S. Capitol To Accommodate Long List of Flag Seekers

WASHINGTON — The capital's infamous weather took a balmy turn for the better this past week, offering Washington, cave-dwellers the chance to come out and see their shadows and bask in the prospect that spring is not far beyond.  
It was also good weather for flag raising at the Capitol, where tourists might get their patriotic dander up if they noticed the unpredictable way in which the Stars and Stripes keep going up and down the main pole.  
They would soon learn that it is all a part of a custom designed to please many of their patriotic brethren back home who cherish the thought of displaying an American flag which once graced the mast at the Capitol.  
Flags flown at the Capitol are in such great demand from citizens and organizations throughout the country that they just don't wear out soon enough to accommodate all comers. A long list is on file of those who have submitted applications for tattered emblems.  
But even though two flags fly night and day over the House and Senate, only about a dozen of them are consumed each year. So there is another category for flag flying quite apart from the 24-hour duty of the others. That is on the main pole above the east portico of the Capitol. A flag may fly there but a few minutes, only long enough that the architect of the Capitol, David Lynn, may certify that it actually was flown from the Capitol.  
With its certificate, this flag is then boxed and sold at cost to members of Congress—only Representatives—who in turn wish to give them to those who

### Bill Langer, Maverick

The handling of the nomination of Earl Warren for chief justice of the Supreme Court is just Bill Langer all over. He is even more of a maverick than Wayne Morse, both unpredictable and irresponsible, utterly impossible as a coherent and consistent individual. Vesting him with the chairmanship of the Senate judiciary committee is just another of the crimes attributable to the seniority system. Fortunately the guttargaff which Langer made public at the hearing was so fantastic as to defeat the evil purpose of its authors. But what a spectacle Langer makes of his committee and of the Senate to befool the air with baseless charges against one who has been a public official of high repute and now is vested with the highest judicial office in the land. Warren is a man of even temperament who can bear the humiliation of this ordeal with a minimum of upset. It is well the sub-committee ended the show by farce and recommended approval of the Warren nomination. The Langer show isn't anything to get excited over. It will profit nothing to get mad over it. But it isn't at all funny, though we doubt not Langer enjoyed his own performance.

### Land Trade Bill Rejected

The Ellsworth bill to permit lumber companies operating a sustained yield show to get equivalent land from the government when some of its own land was taken over by the government for some public purpose, has been sent back to the House committee by a decisive vote. A number of congressmen spoke in vigorous opposition to the bill, as opening the way for take-over of lands from federal forests in the interest of large timber operators. The referral disposes of the bill for this session.  
The Statesman opposed the bill on the ground that it created no more timber, but restricted the quality available for purchase by all competing mills in an area. In cases where some very serious injury is done to a concern or to a community special legislation might be framed for that. Exercise of the right of eminent domain states every property owner in the face, as farmers who have had to yield good farm land to the highway commission well know. Let the compensation be in cash, not by way of compulsory exchange of lands.

### Ridding the World of Malaria

Malaria, one of the most widely spread and debilitating of diseases is "on its way out" in Asia, according to a statement by Maurice Pate, executive director of the United Nations Children's Fund. He believes that within ten years it will be under quite good control, thanks to the mass health program sponsored by UN bodies like the Children's Fund and World Health Organization. The biggest part of the contributions toward ridding the world of malaria has come from the United States, either through the UN agencies or by direct aid to afflicted countries. Last year some ten million persons were given protection against malaria, chiefly by spraying with DDT to destroy the disease-bearing mosquitoes. The goal this year is 125 million persons.  
In this country malaria is a rare disease, but it is remembered as once quite common. Its victims were made dull, listless, were sapped of their energies. In crowded lands like Asia where subsistence is on a thin margin, malaria means in thousands of cases just death by slow stages. If it can be erased there will be more human energy which can be devoted toward earning a living

## ON THE RECEIVING END



### Inside TV

## TV 'Teacher' Tops Queens of Glamour

By EVE STARR  
HOLLYWOOD — "High School Gal Makes Good." By this we mean carrying off the coveted "Emmy" awarded by the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences to Eunice Queens, otherwise known as Eve Arden (a name inspired by a cosmetic ad).  
Not bad, in the face of such competition as Lucille Ball, Imogene Coca, Dinah Shore, Loretta Young—all nominees for the best female star of a regular series.  
The unchallenged queen of the caustic quip wasn't around when the Emmys were awarded at the Dinner Dance. Too bad—her little thank you might have been as well worth quoting as Dr. Frank C. Baxter who won two Emmys, one for his "Shakespeare on TV," for which in the tradition of acceptance speeches he said, "I should like to thank the author of my material, who unfortunately could not be here this evening, Mr. William Shakespeare."  
Eve Arden, really carries the "Miss Brooks" show, but being light and airy, the load's no great strain on her trim, attractive muscles. The play's the better for Eve's I've-seen-it-all-before attitude and makes a very convincing high-school teacher always up to her knees in hot water.  
CRITIC'S CORNER: If we must have giveaways, then let's have them like Groucho Marx's "Bet Your Life" on NBC. Here's a real entertainment along with the scattering of cash awards. A spate of wit, amusing exchanges, only a dash of the private life of contestants, and this always on the light and pleasant side.  
No sordid tear-jerking that sours so many dingy giveaways. Shows. And commercials subdued, even kidded by Groucho's wiggling eyebrows. This guy's as quick on the mental draw as a Western movie badman with his trusty six-gun. In a flash he twists an offhand harmless remark into an amusing situation, a drab fact into a hilarious joke. That a few of these remarks or situations may be rehearsed is never obvious, this being an "inside" trade secret. We tune in to see and hear him, not his happy cash awards. You can bet your life that millions of others do, too.

STARR FLASHES: Edgar Bergen received a transatlantic telephone message last Tuesday from the King of Sweden at the testimonial dinner given in his honor by the Sweden Club... George Burns and Gracie Allen may have just missed the Emmy Award for the best situation comedy, a big disappointment to me and possibly to the National Association for Better Radio and Television, which awarded them a certificate for outstanding comedy program on TV for 1953.

TELEGAS: Eddie Cantor tells Phil Harris, "Ah! This Los Angeles weather! Where else in the world can you wake up and hear the birds cough?"  
Bob Cummings has a friend who stopped believing in dreams after he married one.  
"A good thing about the coffee crisis is that in some restaurants they're making it too weak to stain neckties," says Fred Allen.  
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## IT SEEMS TO ME

(Continued from page 1.)

advice. He hesitates to consult other doctors, and the latter may be reluctant to give advice contrary to that of the first physician. There is just no way for the person who is ill, or his family, to tell whether the operation is justified other than by going through examination by other and qualified doctors; and that is expensive business. The advice to select your doctor with care is rather vague when one tries to use it in going down a roster of physicians and surgeons.  
According to Williams the method of hospital accreditation provides considerable safeguard to the public. Under the standards of the several professional accrediting organizations those who practice medicine and surgery in a standard hospital must conform to prescribed disciplines. The medical staff passes on the qualifications of an applicant before he can perform surgery. Full records of each case are required, also actual cases are subject to review by the staff in which the procedures are discussed and report of tissue examination studied. The protection comes through the discipline or expulsion of a doctor who demonstrates his lack of qualification or a habit of commercializing his profession. The virtue of a standard hospital (and both of those in Salem are

### Time Flies

#### FROM STATESMAN FILES

#### 10 Years Ago

Feb. 21, 1944  
Fred D. Wolf, for 15 years principal of Salem High School, resigned to enter private business. Wolfe came to Salem in 1929 from Baker.

William J. Neal, deputy administrator of the rural electrification administration (REA), reported that 51,108 farms and rural homes in Oregon were still without electricity.

South sea souvenirs sent from the Pacific war zone by Pfc. James L. Shawver of the seabees are on display in the windows of the Moderne Shop.

#### 25 Years Ago

Feb. 21, 1919  
Surgeon Capt. Edward Atkinson, commander of the Antarctic Expedition that found the bodies of Capt. Scott and companions and brought back the records in 1922, died at the age of 46.

Editors and publishers representing every section of the state were in attendance at the 11th annual Oregon Press Conference at Eugene. Among the speakers were O. L. Price of the Oregonian and George Putnam of the Salem Capital Journal.

Dean Mabel Robertson of the Salem High School spoke to members of the City Girl Reserve Committee at the luncheon and meeting of the group. Mrs. George Moorehead presided.

#### 40 Years Ago

Feb. 21, 1914  
In Budapest, Hungary, a demonstration of 30,000 unemployed paraded to the Parliament house demanding that the government give them work. Police drew swords to keep the mob from looting stores.

Measuring nine feet and 11 inches from tip of tail to point of nose, a large mountain lion was brought to the courthouse by Ed Taylor of Lehama. He was killed on the Little North Fork of the Santiam River.

Hunt Bros. Canning Company of California let the contract for the construction of their cannery on Front Street to A. J. Anderson, Salem. It will cost \$20,000 and will have a capacity of 75,000 cases of fruit a year.

## Stamps in the News

By SYD KRONISH  
AUSTRIAN postage stamps are helping reconstruct the Lutheran School in Vienna, set afire by the Nazis before they fled in April, 1945.  
A special set of five semipostals has been issued with the additional values on the stamps going to the reconstruction fund, reports Edwin Mueller.  
The 70 groschen plus 15 g violet depicts the "Bummerhaus" at Steyr in Upper Austria where the oldest Protestant school was established by the Waldenses, a pre-Lutheran sect.  
The 1 schilling plus 25 g dark blue bears a portrait of Johannes Kepler, famous astronomer who lectured at Lutheran schools from 1593 to 1626.  
The 50 s plus 40 g red brown shows a copy of the first edition of the Lutheran Bible of 1534, now in the National Library in Vienna.  
The 40 s plus 60 g blue green portrays Theophil von Hansen, architect who built the school.  
The 3 s plus 75 g dark violet depicts how the new school on the Karlsplatz in Vienna will appear after reconstruction.  
NEW ZEALAND has issued two new stamps in its health series, reports the New York Stamp Co. The 1 penny green shows Boy Scouts camping in a field. The 1½ penny blue pictures girl scouts marching in a parade. The leader carries a girl scout flag.  
Three sports stamps have been issued by Czechoslovakia. The 30 haler shows a volleyball game. The 40 h depicts a motorcycle race. The 60 h reveals a woman javelin thrower in action.  
FROM ICELAND comes word of five new adhesives issued to honor the famed Icelandic man u scripts. The 10 Aurar shows the "Reykjabok," the manuscript telling of the saga of Burnt Njal. It was written about 1300 A.D. The 70 aurar shows another view of the same manuscript. The 1 krona illustrates the 15th Century translation of the Holy Bible. The 1.75 k has another view of the same. The 10 k depicts a corner of a page of a law manuscript written about 1363.

## Your Health

By Dr. Herman Jundesen

With suitable encouragement, or perhaps even money hanging on the outcome, one can endure much greater wear on the nerves and muscles than ordinary use involves. Therefore, motivation is one great factor governing fatigue, usually far more important than mere muscular weariness.  
Often the tiredness felt by an individual is out of all proportion to the labor done. It does not disappear when work is stopped or even after adequate rest.  
This condition may be due to such chronic disease as tuberculosis, severe anemia, high blood pressure or hyperthyroidism. However, in many people the fatigue persists even though examination reveals no physical impairment.  
Fatigue and tiredness are under the control of the part of the brain where activity of the body is motivated. This part actually seems to tire before the muscles that do the work.  
Tests have been made on persons doing an excessive amount of exercise and it has been found that the muscles are still active even when the average person drops from fatigue. Thus, it would seem that in the treatment of many cases of fatigue, the mental situation of the person is at fault.  
Under strong suggestions and encouragement, or perhaps even hypnosis, the person can do physical work far above what he would normally do. Therefore, it can be seen that the mind is an important factor in determining the amount of mental and physical labor that a person can carry through.  
People who have mental aversion to doing certain types of

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