

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us, No Fear Shall Awe"

From First Statesman, March 23, 1851

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Published every morning Business office 230 North Church St., Salem, Ore., Telephone 2-2441

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

Member Associated Press

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Research Report on Sex Deviates

Periodically after some atrocious crime committed by a sex deviate a hue and cry go up for the state to do something about these perverts who often are a great social danger. When the particular circumstance which prompted the outcry is forgotten the subject is dropped until there is a repeat occurrence. But a major reason why nothing is done is that our authorities hardly know what to do.

It was to obtain information as a basis for possible social action that the legislature of California set up a research project in this area of sex crimes. The final report of the four-year study has just been made by Dr. Karl Bowman, medical superintendent of the Langley Porter Clinic in San Francisco. As far as offering a simple solution the report is negative. It states that "Research to date indicates that the causes of destructive forms of sexual deviation lie deep in the personality of the deviate and deep in the culture in which he is reared." Laws cannot cure those defects. As for what to do, the report goes on to say:

"A full-scale preventive program requires not only increased educational services, but also mental hygiene services for detecting and treating personality difficulties in their early stages, and research aimed at finding answers to the many unsolved problems of sexual deviation."

The state superintendent of mental hygiene, Dr. Rapaport, expressed his agreement with the findings of Dr. Bowman, and interpreted them as indicating there may be better ways of handling the sexual deviate than placing him in jail or in mental hospitals. At the same time he admits that psychiatry has been "oversold" as a means of detecting dangerous sex offenders and of providing a permanent cure.

All of which add up to the conclusion that given the biological and psychological history of human beings and the variety of their environmental conditions we may expect a continuing proportion of those who deviate from the norm to become perverts, alcoholics, criminals. Intelligent efforts may reduce the number and salvage some who have fallen, and those efforts must be varied and continuous; but eradicating the evils of human nature is not yet in sight.

Schools and Religious Classes

The Salem school board acted wisely in indicating its disapproval of releasing students during the regular hours for holding school that they may attend classes in religion in churches or homes. The school must plan its day and provide a schedule for its own classes. To allow students to come and go so they may attend classes outside the school would interfere with their attendance at regularly scheduled school classes.

The churches should arrange their religious instruction at times not conflicting with the schools. It is not just a matter of keeping church and state separate. It is a very practical matter for the proper conduct of the schools and helping them to do the job for which they are established.

Two Asiatic Leaders Give Advance to U. N. Spirit of International Cooperation for Asia

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.

Associated Press News Analyst

Two Asiatic leaders have now come out against the idea of "Asia for the Asiatics" which the Japanese fostered during the war and which has since then played so strongly into the hands of the Communists.

President Magsaysay of the Philippines repudiated his own foreign office for an impromptu promulgation of the slogan.

Magsaysay reacted no faster than Premier P. Pibul Songgram of Thailand, who compared it with what an "America for Americans" program would mean.

The "Asia for the Asiatics" idea has been used from many angles for years. It has played a role in practically every nationalistic movement against Western colonialism.

Japan used it very effectively in Indochina and Indonesia. It was easily adapted to the Communist campaign in China. It now plays an unexpressed role in India, where suspicion of the West is coupled with neutralism and the hope that India will attain greater world status through a role as mediator between Russia and the West.

It plays its part in the Burmese and Indonesian decisions to keep their skirts as clear as possible of western influences even at the expense of economic aid they seriously need.

It is of extreme importance to the United States and to the whole Western world that the Philippines especially, representing 50 years of American tutelage, shall not give the impression to the rest of Asia that the experience left anything except mutual respect.

It is true that there is a reaction in the Philippines against foreign control of so much of their business. This followed heavy investment of Chinese refugee money after the war, producing a situation in which American investors gradually came to be included.

But the Philippines have adapted American doctrine to their own needs and established a govern-

ment which, though still creeping from the effects of political immaturity among the people, can nevertheless be cited as a model for hitherto submerged peoples who are taking over their own affairs.

It would be a pity for them to cut themselves off from full participation in affairs of the world just when they are in position to start cooperating as a truly free people.

It would also be a pity for them to do anything tending to open the door to a new colonialism in Asia.

Yet that is exactly what the Communists intend. And Asia does not seem to fully understand that the colonial policy of the Communists would make the formerly-dominating nations of Europe look like a bunch of fairy godmothers.

Both Magsaysay and Pibul Songgram advanced the idea of international cooperation in the spirit of the United Nations as the true guiding light for Asia. If they could get a campaign like that going the whole area would be better off. The idea cannot be imposed from outside.

Your Health

By Dr. Herman Sundesen

Tattooing Used on Birthmarks Though the art of tattooing is often thought of in connection with a picture of a pretty girl on a sailor's arm, it has been practiced for countless years for identification, adornment, or surprisingly enough, for medical purposes. Its medical usages came about as early as the second century to remedy defects in skin coloration of birthmarks.

Birthmarks have long been a trying problem to people who have such defects on the face or some other part of the body. They often are a port wine color and the color may stand out so greatly as to be most disfiguring. Those suffering from this condition may have great difficulty in making personality adjustments.

Many methods have been used with not too much success in trying to treat this condition of the skin. Dry ice, ultraviolet or sunlight, electric current, and X-ray and radium treatments have all been tried. However, with most of these treatments, the majority of the cases develop much scar tissue. This tissue has been, in many instances, more noticeable and objectionable than the original birthmark.

Recent advances in the field of plastic surgery have aroused hopes that the process of cutting

out the birthmark, followed by skin grafting, might prove satisfactory in the case of small birthmarks. However, when large areas have to be cut, this method has not proved satisfactory because the skin must be taken from parts of the body where the texture and coloring differs from that of the face.

In a certain number of cases where the birthmark lies deep beneath the skin, medical tattooing has proven to be helpful in treating the lesion cosmetically. Certain pigments or coloring matter that do not dissolve or are not absorbed are injected into the skin underlying the birthmark, until the blending of the skin with the birthmark is achieved. The pigments are carefully matched with the rest of the skin. It has been found that almost 83 per cent of the persons treated in this manner had satisfactory camouflage of their birthmarks.

As in many of the treatments used today, our scientists have returned to the arts of their predecessors to find a satisfactory solution for a difficult problem.

QUESTION AND ANSWER W. E. R.: Can color blindness be corrected? Answer: There is no way known of correcting this condition.

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Loss by Delay on Power Dams

Representatives of the Corps of Engineers as well as a delegation of citizens from the Northwest have appeared before the House appropriations committee to urge increases in the budgeted allowances for work on dams now in the construction stage. They had a very powerful argument not only for averting a power shortage within the next few years but also to get an early start on the return flow of revenue from the dams.

Reductions at The Dalles would delay the schedule for installing generators by a year, and the last of the 14 would not go into place until late 1961. At Chief Joseph dam the delay of a year would deprive the government of \$7,900,000 in revenues.

This is a valid argument which ought to carry much weight with Congress. Appropriations for power projects are not just "expenditures"; they are investments, and the money is to be returned in full to the treasury. We hope the committee gives an attentive ear to these appeals.

Suit Against Tobacco Companies

A factory worker in St. Louis is suing four tobacco manufacturers and a grocery store group for \$250,000 because of lung cancer which he attributes to his habit of smoking about two packs of cigarettes a day. He bases his claim on the alleged warranty of the makers and vendors that their brands were free of harmful substances.

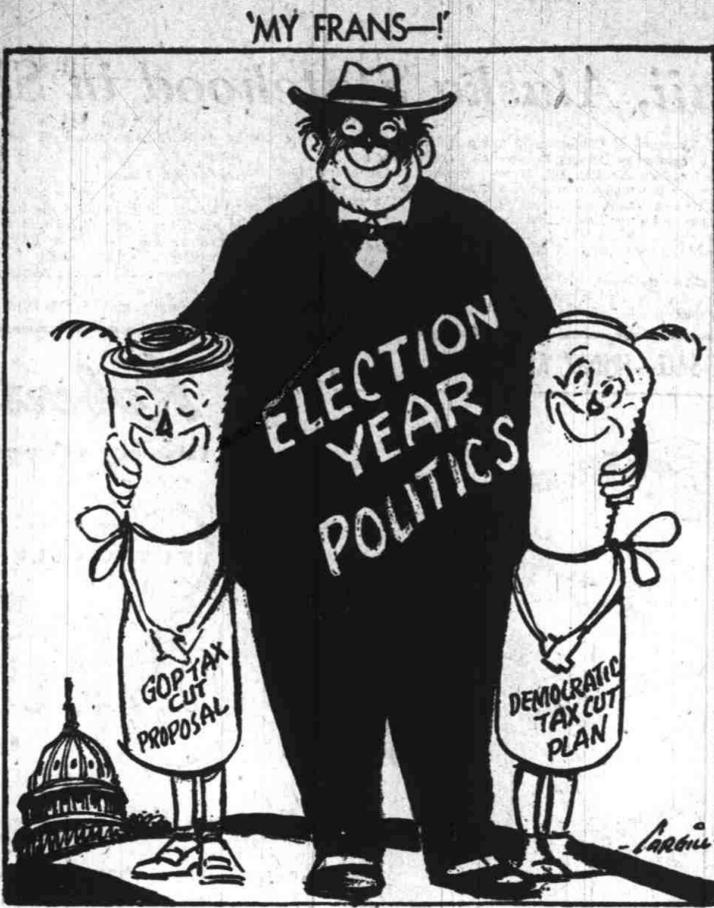
He is just riding the crest of the recent wave of publicity over tobacco tars as a possible cause of lung cancer. He didn't buy cigarettes and smoke them on the basis of any warranty but simply because he had formed the smoking habit and liked to smoke. Undoubtedly his mother told him it was a bad habit; but he, like a lot of other boys (and now girls) didn't heed her warning.

If he wins his suit a rash of other suits will follow; and alcoholics will sue distilleries on account of their cirrhosis of the liver and DTs. Really a man should be held responsible for his own follies.

Roger M. Kyes who has resigned as deputy secretary of defense to return to private life, did a good job as understudy to Secretary Charles E. Wilson. He was plenty tough with the admirals and generals; but he had to get the vast military spending machine under control. It is only natural for every officer to think the security of the country depends chiefly on his own division. He fails to see the needs and the duties of other branches of service. The green civilian administrator who walks into a multitude of bureaus can't see the forest for the trees. But Roger Kyes soon found his way about, and charted trails through the woods. His successor is Robert B. Anderson who was a very successful businessman down in Texas before he was made secretary of the Navy. So far he has kept out of political hassles quite successfully, which may have been a point in his favor. At least he didn't surrender the Navy to a senator.

Again the British papers are predicting the early retirement of Sir Winston Churchill as prime minister. He has had firmly in mind the belief that a top level conference might bring the cold war to an end or at least minimize the tension that exists. Berlin must have shattered much of that faith, and Geneva in April may finish the job. Too bad, however, for the old warrior to lose his last battle, the battle for the peace of the world which he hoped to advance.

One thing about Joe McCarthy, he's grabbing more space than Oregon's Wayne Morse.



Inside TV ...

Eddie Fisher Faces Long, Bright Future

By EVE STARR

HOLLYWOOD—GUEST STARR: After meeting Eddie Fisher at NBC's party in his honor (hosted by Eddie Cantor and Dinah Shore) I must agree with all the Fisher fans that the boy has what it takes, both vocally and in the charm department.

Eddie was surrounded by practically every disk jockey in the business and quite a few glamorous stars, who—believe it or not—wanted his autograph. It took that wonderful composer Harry Warren, three-time "Oscar" winner for best songs, to pry Eddie away for a few minutes.

This is the boy's second trip to the coast. It looks as if we may see more of him, especially if he accepts the role of Marco Polo in the new film story scheduled for production. Harry Warren, who's writing the enchanting musical score, tells me the part's perfect for Eddie.

In the meantime, with Las Vegas gold a certainty after last week's visit, don't be surprised if Eddie headlines one of the plush desert spots soon.

After ten years of searching for a good "Father's Day" tune the lad's record "Oh, My Papa" has been chosen by the National Father's Day Committee. A pleasant tribute to the boy's singing ability.

The modest, but never meek, Eddie is proving in his weekly quarter-hour shows (NBC) that he's already arrived in the popular vocal field and means to stay. Still in his tender twenties, his stay can be a long one if he remains confident and poised, yet free of the arrogance which has marred other early careers we could name.

Beside a rich voice, fully developed and seasoned, Eddie has a pleasing boyishness that mingles well with an ease and bearing you'd expect from an older trouper.

His show is short and sweet—but with commercials long and sour.

SCOOPING AROUND: Rhonda Fleming, back in New York from the 'Brazilian' Film Festival, tells pals she wants to sing on her TV guest spots. And why not? We've heard this beautiful redhead on many occasions. She's not only good to look at, but has a lovely voice and good showmanship in putting a song across. From Mexico's columnist Pepe Romaro comes word that Ricardo Montalban, guest of honor at a benefit radio-TV show in Mexico City and singer Andy Russell were mobbed by fans after the show. The popular American stars, interviewed in Spanish, gave a good account of themselves in that language...

Mickey Rooney, playing the night clubs and theatre circuits before he airs his new teleseries, opens at the Nautilus Hotel in Miami Beach after his smash theatre date there... There are now 30 denominations in religious programming on TV... The Jo Stafford show may be heard twice a week soon. CBS likes the rating reports that much!... Thought for the Day: You can't do a kindness too soon because you never know how soon it will be too late. (Copyright 1954, General Features Corp.)

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



... 10 payments due on the car ... 7 on the television ... 5 on the freezer ... this is no time to be demanding a raise, Ambrac ...

Time Flies

FROM STATESMAN FILES

10 Years Ago

March 12, 1944

Prof. Albert Einstein, world famous mathematician and wizard of the fourth dimension, had to call in a tax expert to help him prepare for the March 15 deadline.

First sponsor for a "dog pupil" in the Oregon Seeing Eye School, incorporated here, was Marion County Voiture 153, of 40 E. Col. Stewart P. Arnold, founder of the institution, reported.

Word was received of the birth of a daughter, Nancy McClaine, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Glaze, Jr. Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Keene of Silverton.

25 Years Ago

March 12, 1929

At the monthly dinner and meeting of the Salem Cherrians, Barbara Barnes School of Dancing presented a few of its pupils. They were Pauline Zoe Chambers, Myra Belt, Peggy Donnell, Frederick Thielsen and Theodore Foreman.

Asa G. Chandler, Atlantic capitalist and founder of the Coca-Cola company, died at Atlanta, Ga., at the age of 78. He sold the soft drink business 10 years ago for \$25,000,000.

Anne Nichols' famous stage play, "Abie's Irish Rose," made into a movie, opened at the Bligh theater with Buddy Rogers, Nancy Carroll and Jean Hersholt in the leading roles.

40 Years Ago

March 12, 1914

The steel steamship Alvarado built at a cost of \$225,000 to carry lumber between Los Angeles and Columbia river points, was launched in California.

Reuben Boise has a collection of heirlooms received from the old homestead near Blandford, Mass., stored in rooms in the Breyman block, adjoining the office of Reuben P. Boise, Jr. Among some of the priceless articles is brass-trimmed inlaid cherry bureau.

Eric P. Boll, Willamette university representative, won third place with his oration "National Vitality," at the annual state oratorical contest in which eight colleges took part.

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "He sustained an injury which prevented him working."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "barrage"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Boullion, bullion, boulevard, bourgeois.
4. What does the word "egregious" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with ob that means "evident"?

ANSWERS

1. "Sustain" means to bear up from; uphold. Say, "He received an injury which prevented him from working." 2. Pronounce barrage, both a's as in ah, accent second syllable. 3. Boullion. 4. Conspicuous for bad quality. (Pronounce e-gre-jus, both e's as in me, accent second syllable). "Only an egregious fool would have made such a remark." 5. Obvious.

McCloy Denies McCarthy Claim

NEW YORK (AP) — John J. McCloy, former assistant secretary of war, Thursday denied charges by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) that a wartime policy let "undesirables" into the Army.

McCloy said the Army's policy in World War II concerning political loyalty was "entirely sound."

He suggested that many of the men to whom McCarthy apparently referred "were decorated for valor and not a few were killed in action in the service of their country."

IT SEEMS TO ME

(Continued from Page One)

holiday. One needs to go in a spirit of joy. It is an utter waste of time, money and effort to go on a vacation to escape stomach indigestion and take our mental colic with us.

"Desire is about evenly divided between those who wish to combine diversion with a constructive vacation program and those who wish to rest. Whichever is your choice, do it thoroughly. You need enthusiasm if you are to have a diverting vacation. If you indulge in a holiday with the sophisticated listlessness of a debutante, or pose as an old soul who knows all of life, the holiday will pay you no dividends, no matter how earnestly your hosts try to make it enjoyable.

"Fifty per cent of us believe that happiness on a vacation consists of going places and doing things. When we journey from the place where we have lived for fifty weeks past, even if only to a nearby lake or mountain or farm or forest, we see life and our lives in new perspective. Travel wakes up our minds: one of Shakespeare's characters says: "Home-keeping youth have ever homely wits."

There are those who in the words of Carlyle travel from Dan to Beersheba and find it all barren. And Robert Louis Stevenson concludes his "Inland Voyage," an account of a trip along the canals of the Low Countries thus:

"You may paddle all day long; but it is when you come back at nightfall and look in at the familiar room, that you find Love or Death awaiting you beside the stove; and the most beautiful adventures are not those we go to seek."

But other scenes always beguile, and leaving home for a spell breaks the monotony of ordinary living. With winter playing a return engagement now is a good time to look up the travel folders and study the maps and to plan how to spend the next vacation. There are a multitude of choices—in Canada, the USA, and in Oregon.

Nibler Quits School Board At Woodburn

WOODBURN NEWS Service WOODBURN—Schoolboard members of Woodburn District 103C Wednesday night accepted the resignation of Clair Nibler, who was serving his second term as a school director with this group.

His six years of service to the district were terminated because he is moving to Hillsboro where he is associated with Oregon Nut Shellers Co.

The board appointed Homer Wadsworth to fill his place until the June election of a director to complete the unexpired three years of his term.

The board also agreed upon a new teacher's salary schedule, re-instating of art in the high school and the hiring of an additional teacher in grades seven-eight because of increased enrollment.

Details of a budget for the next year were discussed and a date, March 31, set for a meeting with a citizens' budget committee.

Lewis Paulson was appointed to replace Homer Wadsworth on the budget committee. Other members are Lee Withers, Howard Butterfield, Gordon Luffman and Elmer Witham.

State Agrees To Sponsor Flight Clinic

The State Aeronautics board, in conjunction with the Civil Aeronautics Authority, Thursday agreed to sponsor a pilot flight clinic to be held at an early date, Harold Snyder, director, announced.

Purpose of the clinic is to furnish private flyers an opportunity to brush up on their flying knowledge and technique. The date and location of the clinic will be announced later.

The board also gave the go-ahead signal on the grass seeding of the Lakeside Airport and on installation of permanent markers and a windsock at the Netarts Beach landing strip.

The director was authorized to prepare plans and specifications for the paving with asphalt concrete of the Pacific City Airport. He also will solicit bids for the project.

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