

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us, No Fear Shall Awe"

From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

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Dulles Victory at Caracas

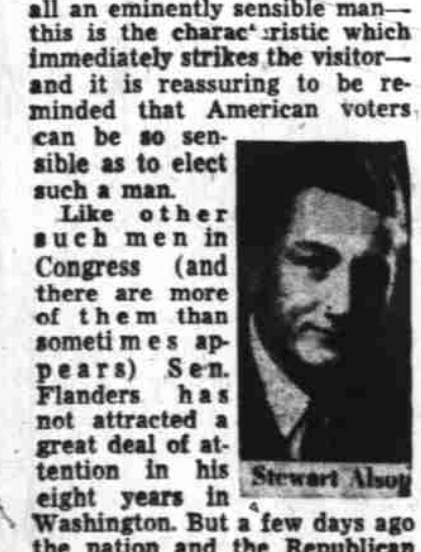
Secretary Dulles achieved remarkable success at Caracas in winning support of 16 countries for his resolution directed against Communist intervention in American governments. Two countries, Mexico and Argentina, abstained from voting, and only one, Guatemala, voted in the negative. Considering the early attitude of the American republics toward the Dulles proposal and their great fear of Yankee dictation, the Dulles victory becomes the more pronounced. It came not only in consequence of argument at the sessions of the Inter-American Conference but also as a result of many private discussions with delegates, for international conferences are subject to the same kind of off-stage politicking as a state legislature.

Forest Corridors

These strips of virgin forest which line our highways in spots are very welcome on hot summer days; and all the year their beauty and dignity impress the travelers on the highways. But they are expensive to acquire and expensive to maintain. Some of the strips have been gifts to the state; but where they had to be bought a considerable outlay was made because of the high value of the timber.

Sen. Flanders Convinced Clean Break in GOP Over McCarthy Would Benefit Party

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop
WASHINGTON — There is something oddly reassuring about a talk with Sen. Ralph E. Flanders, Republican of Vermont.



Flanders is a solid-looking, elderly man, with the flat, deliberate speech of northern New England, and the shrewdly humorous face of a country lawyer. He is above all an eminently sensible man—this is the character which immediately strikes the visitor—and it is reassuring to be reminded that American voters can be so sensible as to elect such a man.

speech, Flanders replied that it was "strictly my own idea." There were no urgings from the White House, or elsewhere. It was, Flanders realized, "a very serious thing to do—to get up on the floor of the Senate and say how I felt about this McCarthy matter."

It was indeed, McCarthy is personally without question the most nearly universally disliked man in the Senate. Yet his bully tactics have been so successful that precious few Democrats, let alone Republicans in this Congress, have dared to breathe a word of criticism of him.

"For over a year now," Flanders says, "the Republican leadership has been trying to get all the McCarthy followers and all the Eisenhower followers into the same camp. Perhaps it might have been done—one on our side wants to split the party. But over and over again, McCarthy has served notice that it was to be McCarthy all the way or nothing."

in Vermont there are "a surprising number of people who look on McCarthy as a gift from heaven." But it is important to remember that the vast majority of these people will never vote Democratic under any circumstances. It is true that some of them might stay home in November, if Eisenhower makes his position on McCarthy unequivocally clear. And it is no use pretending that "if Eisenhower goes it alone, this will make the Republican Party safe in November. Nothing will do that."

"But I think on balance," the Senator continues thoughtfully, "that a clear-cut split would help more than it would hurt. Of course I can speak only about Vermont, which is Republican anyway, and I may be wrong. But I know so very many people who will vote Democratic if it appears that the Administration has indeed surrendered to McCarthy."

"There is remarkably little in a business life," Flanders says forgivingly, obviously with the surrender of the unfortunate Secretary Stevens in mind, "which prepares a man for a life in politics." The Senator speaks from experience. Again reassuringly, his rise from bonded apprentice at sixteen (the Phi Beta Kappa he wears on his elegant mole-skin waist is honorary) to wealthy capitalist is in the great American tradition. He even followed tradition, Flanders remarks smilingly, by "marrying the boss's daughter."

Echoes From the Past

Stewart Holbrook, the Portland author who makes capital out of his nostalgia, hailed with delight the announcement of the New York Central that it was replacing the "dismal bleating airhorns from his diesel engines" with "pseudo-steam whistles whose sound is said to be undistinguishable from the authentic cry of the Iron Horse." In an article headed "Remembrance of Things Past," in the N. Y. Times Magazine, Holbrook reminisces over items once part of the common life but now merely poignant memories or curios in a museum: ice wagons, carpet sweepers, the cigar-store Indian (he might have added the cigar-store itself), etc. He really grieves over the past—Holbrook misses the melodies of yore: "Just Tell Them that You Saw Me," and other favorites from the gas-light era.

Holbrook's article is illustrated with appropriate woodcuts of a threshing scene, a locomotive belching smoke, an old-fashioned kitchen and a general store. The last shows some grizzled venerables gathered around the pot-bellied stove; but quite out of place is a sign, "Paper Napkins." Its artist was born much too late, for when short of the first world war did paper napkins ever go on sale in a general store, or napkins of any kind for that matter?

Restraining McCarthy

The executive committee of the Oregon Republican club has wired Senator Cordon asking him to use his full influence to correct "the situation" that has arisen over the way McCarthy conducts investigations. The telegram is a little late. Four years ago this writer warned Cordon of the dangers of McCarthy's course, but in the ensuing interval Cordon has never by voice or vote within our knowledge done anything to curb the evils of mccarthysm.

The fact that the Oregon Republican club committee was stirred to action gives point to a comment on McCarthy by Walter Lippmann: "He is in fact making it increasingly difficult for the independent voters and for the liberal Republicans to support the party." The GOP high command may find that Joe is more of a liability than an asset.

Sen. McCarthy says he puts country above party. And McCarthy above both.

PAIN IN THE NECK

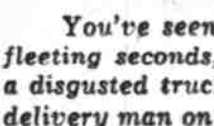


Inside TV . . .

Don't Be an Actor If You Shy Off Work

By EVE STARR

TELETORIAL: People often stare enviously at the "walk-on" actors in a television show who appear briefly, without any lines to speak. "Easy!" these people knowingly quip: "in and out—one hundred bucks!"



You've seen him here and there on TV—but only for fleeting seconds, as a trim Nazi officer on "Hall of Fame," a disguised truck driver on the "Ray Bolger Show," a special delivery man on a comedy show.

HECKLING THE HULAS: This isn't a review of Harry Owens' last show. It's a preview—of what I hope to see this coming Saturday night.

I hope to see some of the freshness and sparkle of a couple of years back. Mellow, as of now, but not the same old weekly routine that was good once, or even twice—but not after it's worn a rut in my screen.

Time Flies: From The Statesman Files

10 Years Ago

March 14, 1944
While countless hundreds of Oregonians read the illustrated sketch of the life and experiences of Gene Howe, editor-owner of the Amarillo (Texas) Globe-News, in the Saturday Evening Post, few knew he did his first work for the Oregon Statesman at the age of 16.

25 Years Ago

March 14, 1929
Mrs. Ercel Kay entertained the women members of the Salem Golf Club and plans were made for the spring golf season. Mrs. J. R. Garnjobst was elected president.

Union musicians met in San Francisco to decide what retaliatory measures to take against the "talkies." Many musicians are being discharged as talking pictures are installed in theaters.

40 Years Ago

March 14, 1914
More than 400,000 acres of land in the Deschutes and Paulina National Forests in Crook, Lake and Klamath counties were opened for settlement through an order signed by President Wilson.

IT SEEMS TO ME

(Continued from Page One)

"underneath the cloak of convention. The awareness of death gives the philosopher his idea of an absolute in experience; the consciousness of life gives the artist the materials for his liberate relativism. Man as philosopher keeps seeking for the one absolute philosophy, whereas man as artist keeps multiplying relative points of view, which we find in the varied and opposing schools of art. . . . Art and philosophy thus complement each other and supply the images and habits of thought that we call culture."

Literary Guidepost

By W. G. Rogers

CHRISTIAN REALISM AND POLITICAL PROBLEMS, by Reinhold Niebuhr (Scribner; \$3)

In a world which resembles an ideal Christian world only superficially, where and how does the Christian faith touch our great problems?

The church has its faults, we read; among them is its dismissal, in some quarters, of all political problems as unworthy of its attention. But on the other hand, certain Bible lessons are "indispensable to democracy." That man can appeal from fellow-man to the higher authority of God, for instance, and again that he is more than a mere cog in a political machine.

Army Engineers Order Northwest Timber for Orient

WASHINGTON (AP)—Reps. Westland and Mack (R-Wash.) predicted Saturday "several other large orders" for lumber will follow one placed Friday with Oregon-Washington firms by Army Engineers for 38 million board feet for use in Formosa and Korea.

44 Arrested In Tacoma Bookie Raids

TACOMA (AP)—Police nabbed 44 persons Saturday in swift raids on two downtown establishments they said were suspected of bookie operations.

Soviet Citizens Begin Voting

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet citizens began voting Sunday on a new Supreme Soviet (parliament) and it was a sure thing that all top government and Communist Party officials would be reelected.

2 Suits Seek Damage Total Of \$11,774

Two suits, seeking total damages of \$11,774, were filed Saturday against Byron Bates, Lyons Route 1, as owner of an auto involved in a two-car collision May 8, 1953, near Mill City.

French Blast Vietminh Reds From Village

HANOI, Indochina (AP)—French tanks and artillery Saturday blasted the Vietminh from a village astride the vital railroad and highway used for transport of American-supplied war equipment from the seaport of Haiphong.

Dogs Credited With Alerting Family in Fire

Two little dogs who barked an alarm before they were overcome by smoke and the quick thinking of a 10-year-old girl were credited with possibly saving the lives of a family of six in Salem when flames threatened their home.

Both of the cocker spaniels have been under veterinarian and physician's care for burns and smoke-choked lungs since the fire at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bohlender, 1640 Berry St., early Thursday morning.

Mrs. Bohlender described this series of events during the fire which started from overheated bricks in a fireplace. The dogs, kept in the basement where the fire began, awakened 10-year-old MaryAnn Bohlender who was asleep with her 13-year-old sister in a downstairs bedroom.

Death Claims Dr. Bishop, Veterinarian

Dr. George D. Bishop, 75, veterinarian in this area for the past 25 years, died Saturday evening in a local hospital following an illness of several months.

Born in Humeston, Iowa, June 28, 1878, he had lived in Salem for about 25 years. Until his retirement in 1942 he worked with the U. D. Department of Agriculture as an inspector and tester.

RED WORKERS GET MEDALS

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet workers and farmers get more medals than their counterparts anywhere else in the world. They have collected more than two million orders and medals in the last seven years.

Genuine STEELCASE Quality Four Drawer Filing Cabinet \$56.50 Outstanding Features, Gray Finish, Chrome Handles, Easy Pull Drawers on Nylon Rollers. NEEDHAM'S Stationery Office Supplies 465 State Street, Salem, Ore.