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"No Favor Sways Us, No Fear Shall Awe"

From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

CHARLES A. SPRAGUE, Editor and Publisher

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Farmers Union's Milk Resolutions

The resolution of the executive board of the Oregon Farmers Union urging the limiting of price-fixing on fresh milk to the producer level comes two years too late. That was a live issue in 1952 when an initiative to throw out milk price control for wholesale and retail selling of milk was before the people. Its defeat left the milk control issue cold until a few months ago when Elmer Deetz of Canby, the come-and-get-it dairyman, protested the application of price control to his gallon-jug operation. (Deetz by the way, is a Republican nominee for the legislature in Clackamas County). Deetz has filed a petition for an initiative to repeal the milk control law but little has been heard from it. It seems doubtful if either the legislature or the people will cancel milk price control or restrict it to the producer level, though some flareup of popular sentiment might result in such a reversal.

The FU resolutions went on to recommend lifting the butterfat content of fresh milk to a four per cent minimum, and to prevent cuts in the basic quotas of dairymen with quotas of less than 50 lbs. The former move has been urged as one way of cutting the surplus production of butter; but it is objected to by some consumers because of fear of "surplus fat" on themselves.

A more serious question arises respecting the small dairyman, whom the FU is trying to protect. This runs headon into the economic factor of raising the cost of production. One reason given for the relatively higher milk cost in Oregon over California is that here there are many small dairies whose unit costs are higher. This then is reflected in price to the consumer.

We just can't justify preserving the oneor two-cow dairy as a source for Grade A milk, or a four- or five-cow dairy. It is quite unfair to the consumer. This does not ban the "little fellow". He can engage in other types of farming. Economic necessity will force increases in the size of dairies. in Oregon. Either that or the consumers will be charged a higher price than efficient and economic operations justify.

The Farmers Union takes pride in protecting the interest of the little fellow in agriculture, which is worthy; but that protection should not extend to penalizing masses of

Washington CIO Initiative

Over in Washington the CIO is trying to get an initiated measure on the ballot to lift the benefits paid as unemployment compensation. The bill seeks to raise the minimum benefits from \$150 to \$420, paying \$35 a week for 12 weeks, and would extend maximum drawing periods from 26 weeks to 40. Thus a person who earned \$2,000 in a year could draw \$1,400 in tax-free benefits. A new gimmick is proposed in the way

of "cumulative benefits." It would work this way: For each year a person did not draw unemployment compensation he would be entitled to an additional ten weeks at \$35 a week. Thus a person who had been employed steadily for ten years could then draw a total of 140 weeks' unemployment compensation, or \$4900. That would be \$1.820 a year for more than two years.

Other provisions of the initiative are to eliminate the week waiting period and to impose the tax on employers on the first \$4,500 of wages instead of the present \$3,000. Talk about "rocking chair money" this

bill would supply it, "overstuffed."

A Good Reporter

One of the most colorful and capable journalists in Oregon's history is lost with the death in Portland of Ralph Watson, longtime political editor of the Oregon Journal. Watson was possessed of a keen, analytical mind, a lilting prose, and abundance of kindly humor and the integrity to put all his attributes to the best use. Few who die leave more friends.

There will be many glowing eulogies written about Watson but none will be more true of his character than that voiced by a competing reporter after a legislative session a few years ago: " You can't buy him and you can't sell him; he dosen't ask any favors and he gets ornery when someone tries to push him around; I never thought of him as brilliant but I wish I could get my stuff read as much as his - and commented on: he gets into more places and talks to more people without making any fuss about it than anyone I know. He's a good reporter."

There are few finer epitaphs in the reporting world than that.

Not Unconstitutional

A law student at Willamette, David E. Card, sets us right on the constitutional question of use of evidence obtained by wiretapping. We had condemned it as a violation of the Fourth amendment. Card cites an opinion by Chief Justice Taft in the Olmdsted case in 1928 when the court held that wire-tapping was neither search nor seizure and was not a violation of the Fourth amendment. However there is a statute passed by Congress which greatly restricts the use of communications intercepted by wiretapping, though this does not apply in state courts.

The opinion written by Taft drew a vigorous dissent from Justices Holmes, Brandeis, Butler and Stone; and our dim memory led

THE COCAINE MUTINY



lation to other events but to 'eternal verities" for the cartoonist is essentially a monitor, -a propagandist even. Herblock qualifies, as his great popularity in too many rooms."

The surprise of the book is not the selection of cartoons, but Herblock's "free-style monologue" which provides a connecting narrative for the art reprints. His pen is dipped in the same bottle of acidulous wit as his crayon. He makes his typewrit-

buy the book for the whole com-

position, both words and draw-

tions: "The Daughters evidently

think highly of their ancestorsat least as ancestors, although

they and the ancestors probably

couldn't stand each other if they

The "permanent, long-run Com-

mittee on Un-American activities,

which is sort of the Tobacco

Of Stalin: "I'm willing to give

the devil his due, but it doesn't

seem to me that this dictator be

longs in the deity class even in

the Powers-of-Darkness depart-

ment. I just don't think the old

body around here would be seen

in public any more without a for-

eign policy, and some of our

more prominent senators have a

different one for every day of the

"Our national-election politics

is often referred to as a 'great

game,' but that's an understate-

ment. Actually it's our Number

One spectator sport and some-

thing of a substitute for a na-

tional sweepstakes. Only half of

ment enough to vote, but every-

body speculates about who migh

be elected; and the saying that

'any American boy can become a

President' is partly a reflection

of the national interest in jack-

Of Presidential candidates:

" 'The office seeks the man,' but

naturally anybody with a high

regard for that office doesn't

with the wrong fellows."

us may be interested in govern-

week."

pots."

Hardly anybody who is any-

boy rates it. He's not that good."

Road of public hearings, . . . '

were contemporaries."

Apropos of the D.A.R. conven-

ings. Here are the quotes:

attests

tal

the

practice at regular sessions and at Washington cocktail parties, Of the real estate lobby: "If there were such things as postwar medals this outfit surely should have received some for its valiant efforts, above and beyond the call of reasonable profits, to keep a rapidly growing population from getting itself lost

Of the A.M.A .: "Political diatribes by A.M.A. executives, made available to a waiting public in the outer offices of doctors proved too much for some patients even in quarters where stomach pumps were available." On political ethics: "The field



ALL 5c

CANDY BARS

10 for 35°

FRESH-LOCAL

RHUBARB

BEEF

ROASTS

RIB STEAK

Pka.

T-BONE

STEAK

the people.

Port of Bay City favored but Tillamook Bay Port opposed a proposal to put up \$250,-000 if the federal government would supply the remainder of the \$1,775,000 required for rehabilitating the Bayocean peninsula. If in a we-furnish-the-horse, for a stew, youfurnish-the-rabbit deal like this the local interests will not come up with the rabbit the project must lack merit. Or have we become so inured to government handouts we refuse to be weaned?

us to assume that this was the majority view. We thank Mr. Card for his correction, but still think that wire-tapping is nefarious business, an unwarranted invasion of a person's privacy.

Arriving in Hong Kong from Formosa the Secretary of Defense said, "The biggest problem confronting us is to determine whether we are fighting a national movement or Communist aggression." Correct, but it has taken Washington a long time to discover this.

West German Chancellor Adenauer Facing Political Crisis From Within Own Coalition

By BRACK CURRY

political crisis.

The challenge to Adenauer and his European unity policy does not come this time from the left-from the anti-Communist Social Demo- treaty before the summer recess crats or from the Communists. It is right within his own coali- Adenauer probably can still muster Christian Democratic Party.

. . .

with the French on the sensitive has been for a long time the most troublesome issue between France and Germany.

The degree of success of Adenauer's conversations on the Saar is not clear. The West German government has claimed a basis of agreement was reached. The French denied that. The solution envisioned in Strasbourg involved "Europeanization" of the Saar.

The Free Democrats-one of the coalition parties in Adenauer's Cabinet-have announced their decision to fight the Adenauer solution. This right-of-center party feels it has an issue of great emotional appeal to the German people.

. . .

They have made their battle cry the slogan:

"The Saar is German and must remain German

The Free Democrats' divergence with Adenauer came after the party had come out in open opposition to Adenauer on another question. They flouted his firmly expressed views by sponsoring a plan to send a West German delegation to Moscow to discuss possible' establish-ment of formal diplomatic rela-Lons

Many West German and Western occupation officials here feel the sime is fast running out for Adenauer to win parliamentary backing for "Europeanizing" the Saar. Pubic opposition to what many Germans call "concessions" to the French is increasing.

5-24

These officials say this trend in This has shattered the united front sentiment arises directly from the of the four coalition parties. BONN. Germany (P - West two-year delay by the French in The question now is how long the German Chancellor Konrad Aden- acting on twin treaties of vital in- Adenauer coalition can exist with

auer won a resounding victory over terest to the West Germans-one Adenauer following one foreign polhis opponents at the polls only last restoring West German sovereignty icy and the Free Democrats anoth-September, but he already faces a and the other creating a European er. Free Democratic leaders say Defense Community. they have no intention of bolting the coalition. But there is some . . .

of the National Assembly, then

This, however, would expose his tion and even within his own sufficient public and parliamentary policies to attack in Parliament by a powerful phalanx of the opposisupport for a Saar settlement. But if the French fail to act soon, tion socialists the Social Demo-

there is considerable doubt whether cratic Party and the Free Demo-Adenauer is now back from the the 78 - year - old Chancellor can crats.

meeting of the Council of Europe stand by his policy of cooperation The socialists, who have 151 seats in Strasbourg, where he had talks with France on the Saar and EDC. in the lower house (the Bundestag) Officials here are in agreement of the West German Parliament, question of the Saar The future that the Chancellor clearly has lost oppose Adenauer's entire foreign of this small but coal-rich district control of the Free Democrats, political program.

TO F. MARKEN CARL, CARL STREET, CARL STREE



BARGAN

25 Years Ago May 24, 1929

> L Carlos Meier, who seven years ago left Salem after serving as organist for George Guthrie at the old Oregon Theatre, has returned to the Elsinore.

America's famed fiction writers,

died in a LaJolla, Calif., hospi-

Organization of a Salem Shrine

Club, successor to the club

which flourished here 15 years

ago, was completed with Poten-

tate Tommy Luke of Al Kader

Ernest Hemingway, American

author who suffered injuries in

an automobile accident, was re-

ported progressing well at

London St. George's hospital.

tal. He was 72.

temple presiding.

Bill Tilden and Frank Hunter swept through the opening round of singles in straight sets and, paired together, reached the semi-finals in men's doubles at the French international tennis championship tournament.

Mark Cain, 94-year-old negro ex-slave, who friends said knelt in prayer every morning for 64 years before a picture of Abraham Lincoln, died in a hospital at Spokane, Wash. He was held in such esteem that county commissioners closed their offices.

40 Years Ago

May 24, 1914

This was the hottest day of the year in New York City. Several prostrations from the heat were reported when the mercury tose to 95.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy T. Bishop of Pendleton are receiving congratulations up the arrival of a daughter. Mr. Bishop is the son of the C. P. Bishops of Salem.

Mount Crest Abbey Mausoleum, which has been under construction in City View Cemetery, is completed, with dedication set for May 30. A unique feature will be the depositing of historical data not to be opened until the year 2914.

Important Talk **Due at Manila On Indochina**

WASHINGTON UP - A top level exchange of views on the Indo-China situation is expected to result from a meeting in Manila between Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson and American military and diplomatic officials in the Far East.

Wilson, who left Washington on May 11 for an inspection-consultation swing through the western and Indochina on his present trip, and central Pacific, is due in the Phillp- O'Daniel would be able to give him pines Monday for talks with Presi- the latest assessment of the critident Ramon Magsaysay and Philip- cal military position of the Frnch pine military leaders.

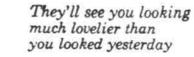
These conferences will revolve sure of advancing Vietminh comprimarily around the U.S.-Philip- munists. pines Mutual Defense Treaty, but Officials here thought that also while in Manila Wilson presum- present at the Manila sessions dealably will hold separate 'meetings ing with the whole broad problem with several U.S. officials who have of defense in the Pacific world, as been following developments in well as with the Indochina crisis, southeast Asia. would be Adm. Felix B. Stump,

Expected to be included among commander-in-chief in the Pacific, these is Maj. Gen. John M. O'Dan- and Raymond A. Spruance, former iel, head of the U.S. Military Ad- admiral and now U.S. ambassador visory Mission to Indochina.

er work like a scalpel on the of political immorality can't be men and the trends of our times. covered by a few pelts, and I The test is an authentic "Inside don't think we ought to let any-Washington" without the gossip. body pull the fur over our eyes." He exposes the sham, the hypoc-

"Everyone can picture a mink risy of political craftsmen in and coat. But things like padded conout of office who infest and infect tracts, special tax exemptions, the precincts of the national capiand excessive subsidies seem rather remote. And figures run-For our readers' enjoyment we ning into hundreds of millions of snatch some samples from Herdollars are just more big numblock monogolue, enough, we bers. They aren't photogenic." trust, to prompt many of them to

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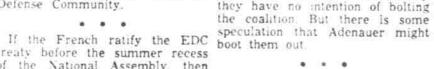


and Vietnam forces under presogist Stomach and Colon Disorders E. R. Reynolds, N.D. The Reynolds Clinic

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95 :095 All rights reserved "We HAVE cashed your husband's pay check, Mrs. Clancy! ... You

STILL owe us \$4.29





to the Philippines.