

# The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us, No Fear Shall Awe"  
From First Statesman, March 28, 1851  
CHARLES A. SPRAGUE, Editor and Publisher  
Published every morning Business office 280 North Church St., Salem, Ore. Telephone 3-5441  
Entered at the postoffice at Salem, Ore. as second class matter under act of Congress March 3, 1879.  
Member Associated Press  
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper.

### Natural Gas for Northwest

Approval of the application of Pacific Northwest Pipeline Co. to construct a line to the Northwest and deliver natural gas along its route was a two-fold surprise: First, that the FPC acted so promptly after the hearing closed; and second, that Pacific Northwest won out over West Coast Transmission, a supplier from Canada. Apparently the decision was based on the prospect of supplying gas to intermediate consumers as well as in the Northwest states. The staff counsel had recommended rejecting all applications, but the FPC tossed out his report and gave its permit to Pacific Northwest, whose backers are Texas oil and gas men.  
Portland Gas and Coke had thrown its support to West Coast, while Seattle Gas had strongly endorsed Pacific. PG&C will be glad to get natural gas from any practical source. It is to be hoped that the supply in the San Juan basin is ample and that the cost of the long pipeline, estimated at \$160 million, will not make the delivered price so high that the benefits will be curtailed.  
At least the long battle is over, and a decision reached. Natural gas will bring a new, and we hope a much cheaper fuel, to augment the limited fuel resources of the great Northwest. This will be of great help in the region's industrial development.

### Communist Indoctrination

June 17th was the first anniversary of the uprising in East Germany which scared the wits out of the Communist bosses and brought Russian military forces on the run to suppress it. The day was celebrated with a mass memorial in West Berlin. When a bunch of East German Reds came over and tried to break up the meeting a riot ensued and a dozen of the Reds narrowly escaped a lynching at the hands of the infuriated West Germans.  
This facet of facts shows the bitterness between residents in the two sectors of Germany. Evidently a good many residing in the Soviet-controlled portion have become loyal converts to Communism. This is the result of years of indoctrination, of repression of dissent, and of the opportunity of sharing local power. After all Hitler quickly succeeded in molding German youth to his own discipline of mind and body, converting many into sadistic Storm Troopers and making the majority acquiesce in his anti-Semitic pogroms. The Communists following somewhat the same pattern of thought control have succeeded in welding a measure of local support. It is safe to say that similar success is achieved in other satellite countries. This means that the longer Communist rule stays the more strongly it will become entrenched, provided the control is sufficiently tolerant to forestall revolution.  
It is to offset this that propaganda efforts are maintained, like over Radio Free Europe, to keep alive the instincts of freedom, looking to the day when the people will be liberated or will liberate themselves from the thralldom of totalitarianism.

### Tactics Which Upset Russ Chess Champ Seen Usable for West in Cold War Battles

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.  
Associated Press News Analyst  
Chess is a great Russian game. Kremlin-sponsored teams go around the world, licking the pants off most everybody.  
The debacle if they were to lose a match would be about the same as if some Cuban or Japanese baseball team were to win a series from the New York Yankees.  
But a young fellow named Donald Byrne, 24-year-old instructor student at the University of Michigan, has just knocked off Yuri Auerbach, the Russian champion, in a team match in New York in which the Russians are far ahead on points.  
Donald hasn't been playing any chess for nearly a year. He thinks he won because he forced the game outside the copybook rules of thumb.  
Perhaps there is something in the young man's approach which the Western world might use to meet and beat those other teams of Russians or Russian puppets who are busy all over the world trying to win another and far graver contest—the cold war.  
For six years now the Free World has been trying to win this contest through establishment of a balancing of power. Yet underlying the whole program is a feeling of uneasiness, in the light of history's lesson that balances of power last only so long, and always have ended in war.  
If the cold war is to be won it will not be through diplomatic negotiations backed by military power. They can never produce anything except temporary compromises. If that, what is needed is a fresh approach, an ideological approach.  
The United States and her allies, most of them, have an ideology. But it is limited. It is not an ideological program. It is that, to be sure, they must live in a world where democracy prevails, where the voices of all nations have equal

### Grangemaster McClure's Address

While the State Grange doesn't cut the political swath it did in Oregon some 20 years ago it is still a body which is concerned with public questions outside of farming, which is the source of livelihood of most of its members. So the address of its grangemaster is noted with interest not only by members but by others who follow trends in public thinking. Elmer McClure, who has been Master for several years, has impressed the public as a thoughtful, sincere individual who seeks to be constructive. He reflects and in considerable degree guides Grange thinking, but he is honest in his convictions with nothing of the political manipulator about him.  
In his address at the Grange convention at Albany this week McClure renewed the Grange opposition to a sales tax and support of Hells Canyon, and endorsement of public power. Reporters duly noted this repetition of attitude on these well weathered subjects. However there were many other items in the McClure address which deserved attention. One, which was reported, was his call for a "re-study" of the Brannan plan, though that did not constitute an endorsement of this plan which even the Democrats dropped like a hot poker. (However the Eisenhower wool support program embodies the principle of the Brannan plan of direct subsidy to growers letting the commodity be priced in the free market). McClure did call for modernizing our total foreign policy—remove trade barriers, enact a two-price system, etc; and urged some distribution of food surpluses to the poor.  
McClure recommended equalizing school costs on a county basis "perhaps by increasing the present county school fund of \$10 per census child. He urged taking continued interest in Educational TV.  
On national issues McClure called for protection of civil rights, reliance on the FBI for apprehension of subversives; and urged strong support of United Nations.  
It is easy to find items on which to disagree with Grangemaster McClure. On the other hand one can find substantial "areas of agreement," to borrow a phrase now used freely to water down controversy. McClure is no radical, and surely not a Socialist as one upstate editor intimated. He is a good solid citizen who holds one's respect even in disagreement.

### Inflation, Deflation

Frank Jenkins in the Klamath Falls Herald and News, gives a succinct description of the inflationary cycle. As he says, inflation is universally condemned, and privately favored:  
Inflation?  
Everybody says it's bad. Everybody says it ought to be stopped.  
But everybody LOVES it.  
Everybody loves inflation because it means that wages go up today and prices go up tomorrow and wages go up again the day after that and prices go up the next day in an exciting cycle that keeps everybody happy on a thrill.  
It's wonderful.  
Until the CRASH comes.  
Then everybody is sour and mad and disillusioned and discouraged and says bitterly that it hadn't ought to have been allowed to happen and that somebody ought to go to jail for it.  
That's the inflationary cycle.  
Artie Samish, lobbyist and long-time boss of the California legislature really has come to the end of the road. He is out on appeal from his conviction for evasion of the federal income tax, but the Brewers Institute of California says it will not reemploy him when his contract expires July 1st. Samish overplayed his hand so his value to his employers is lost.

weight not because of how many divisions they can muster, but according to whether they are right or wrong.  
The United States herself doesn't realize that she is actually fighting for control of the minds of men just as do the agents of Soviet Russia. Yet that has been tried for a great many years. She will not admit that her great underlying purpose is to impose her ideas of democracy on all countries. She admits to being a missionary, but not a crusader.  
The great democracies have something to sell. They have the highest living standards, the greatest measure of individual liberties, the fullest latitude for the expression of human dignity. They wonder how anyone can look at them and not want to emulate.  
But many don't look, and many actively fear the spread of democracy as though it were an enveloping extension of power exactly like that sought by Soviet Russia.  
When the West finds a fresh approach to this problem, then there may be some hope of mobilizing the world against the aggressive ideology by which it is now so gravely threatened.

employment. Many a disabled person is forced to use his thinking power as a means of earning a living once his limbs have been disabled.  
It has been found that those having higher forms of education, such as high school and college, more readily adapt themselves to finding employment once they are disabled. People with moderate or slight handicaps usually do not have as much difficulty in this respect as those with more severe handicaps.  
Modern hospitals are now equipping themselves with Rehabilitation Departments that teach individuals how to regain functions lost by disability. They are taught to use whatever powers they have left in order to seek gainful employment.  
Of course, a very important factor is the emotional attitude the person has towards his illness. Most people do very well in achieving independence through work if they have the emotional will to overcome the shock of their disability.

Rehabilitation for the Disabled...  
WHEN the physical aspects of a disability have been coped with the physician tries to rehabilitate the individual so that he may again become a useful and productive member of society.  
This is true no matter how major or minor the handicap may be. Not only his physical health, but also his emotional health, and that of his family, depend on good or bad rehabilitation of the patient.  
There are many factors that determine whether he will again be able to care for himself in a productive way. If an individual is healthy at birth and is disabled before the age of thirty, the chances of compensating for the disorder and achieving gainful employment are good.  
The older the person, the more difficulty he has in adjusting to his handicap. However, if a person is disabled at birth, he often has a more difficult time in successfully obtaining a job.  
Of course, the higher the intelligence of the person, the easier it will be for him to obtain

### HOPEFUL EXCAVATOR IN THE POLITICAL PYRAMIDS



### IT SEEMS TO ME

(Continued from page 1.)

effort to "get along" with McCarthy, give him all the help they could—in hopes he would get off the backs of administrative departments. There were various concessions by way of appealing McCarthy. Harold Stassen had his ears pinned back. Scott McLeod put shivers in State department personnel. The President himself retreated from his bookburning declaration at Dartmouth. What finally fired Stevens into resistance was the treatment accorded General I. Zwickler by the McCarthy committee. When Zwickler got back to the Pentagon and reported, General Ridgway got wrathful and called for an end of such humiliation. That was when the Stevens-McCarthy row started.  
Joe McCarthy dominated the scene throughout most of the weeks of the hearing. His canine proclivities were evident and his bite really was worse than his bark. Truculent and contemptuous of senators, counsel and witnesses he used all the devices of a police court lawyer unshibbed by courtroom law and decorum to tear and rend those not siding with him. His common tactic was to interrupt with "points of order," and to seek to divert the bounds to running after other hares. Thus he accused Hensel of the Stevens staff of masterminding the Army attack and imputed wrongdoing to him on government contracts. He later accused the attorney general's office of planning the attack. He seized a bit of information from the telephone reports to abuse Sen. Symington and portray the hearing as a scheme of the Democrats to wreck the Republican party. Finally he sought to knife Army Counsel Joseph Welch in the back by imputing Communist connection to an associate in the Welch law firm, which drew from Welch the severest castigation of the hearing. The heaviest condemnation of McCarthy arising from the hearing however was his arrogant claim to be entitled to receive secret information from federal employes. The doctored photograph and the phony FBI "letter" injured the cause of McCarthy with the public.  
What to do now? Roy Cohn

### Missing Pen Worker in Divorce Action

A divorce suit is in progress in Marion County Circuit Court, brought by Dorothy Mae Williams against Victor Harry Williams, a State Penitentiary guard who disappeared in April, 1953.  
Mrs. Williams' complaint alleges the husband "wilfully deserted" her April 3, 1953. She is seeking the divorce and custody of four children, ages 6 and 18.  
Mystery and a search followed Williams' disappearance and the subsequent finding of some of his clothing on a highway near here. Later there were some reports he had turned up in the East.  
Default of Williams for not appearing as defendant was noted in a court filing Friday.

### Time Flies:

From The Statesman Files

#### 10 Years Ago

June 19, 1944

Salem's "Victory Volunteer" campaign resulted in 88 17-year-olds being signed up and sent to training station as a unit, and enabled the capital city substitution to win the "E" pennant for May.

The bombing of Yawata, Japan's steel milling center, reminded Portlanders that Yawata appeared frequently upon invoices of Japanese ships that loaded 683,000 tons of scrap iron here during the eight years preceding the war.

Wilber McCune, district director of the air warning service, received his 2 1/2 year silver wreath. McCune organized posts throughout Marion County and assisted in the organization in Polk and Linn counties.

#### 25 Years Ago

June 19, 1929

Covering the front of the capitol of Washington, the largest flag in the country was draped

during the flag vespers services held by the U. S. Flag Association. The giant flag weighed 640 pounds and is 90 by 165 feet.

William Paulus and Stanley Keith headed the delegation of the Salem local Ad Club at the annual meeting of the Pacific coast Ad Clubs at Oakland, Calif.

A new organization, the Salem Civic Male Chorus of 20 voices, to be directed by E. W. Hobson, formerly of Willamette University department of music, was formed.

#### 40 Years Ago

June 19, 1914

A record of 110 Royal Anne cherries on one branch two feet long in the yard of Percy A. Cupper, assistant state engineer, is causing much comment.

Miss Beatrice Shelton presented four of her advanced pupils, Bernice Sauter, Evelyn Beigelman, Ada Miller and Lela Slater, in recital at the First Congregational Church.

With the Turkish government formally protesting the proposed sale of American battleships to Greece, rumblings of war between Greece and Turkey were carried to the White House.

### The Safety Valve

Environment and Personality  
To the Editor:  
Your column "It Seems To Me" I always read with a great deal of interest. Tuesday's I found especially interesting.  
A Parole Board is in a position to make or break many individuals and sometimes one person if their life is turned in the wrong direction, the damage to society is irreparable.  
I liked very much your report of Walter Gordon's address because he is a Negro and a very fine Psychologist. He is right about the cause of crime. It is amazing what you get out of the best and the worst of environments.

A few years ago in another state I knew a family when the children were young and all step and stairs. The father took a gun and blew out his brains at the breakfast table. They continued to live there in the same community and house. When the two eldest girls were old enough to go to high school they got positions as waitresses in a restaurant. They graduated and the eldest sister went to another state, took nursing training, graduated and shortly afterwards was very happily married. The eldest brother who was several years younger, graduated from high school with honors.  
The mother was a very fine woman but I believe that the community owed a great debt to the teachers for the success in life of those girls and boys.  
I believe that that tragedy was the result of a man and woman who were temperamentally unfitted for one another and they got on one another's nerves, so the man sought a way out.  
We need to learn the value of individuals. When I was a student in Chicago, on the newsstands were displayed a magazine that was called "The Masses;" then underneath the fourth letter was pushed over and the sub-title read "Them Asses." It is that cynicism that is responsible for very much of our national and international problems. Cynicism is very definitely the very opposite of Christian love.

Sidney E. Harris,  
315 Broadway, Woodburn

### BANNING COMMERCIAL NETS

To the Editor:  
I wonder how many Oregonians are aware of the near-silent struggle for conservation in our small coastal rivers going on around us now? I am referring to the initiative petition asking the closing of the small coastal rivers to commercial nets. I was told Tuesday night that only a few thousand more signatures are

needed to assure placing it on the ballot. Aren't there enough people in the state who are interested enough in the too often taken for granted natural resources to help by just signing their names? There are many who are giving their time and money with no thought of compensation who are only too willing to explain the bill and help circulate the petitions. With a few doing so much, is it asking Mr. and Mrs. Oregon too much to take interest enough to inquire about this bill? I have petitions and most sporting goods stores have them available. Citizens, let's take an interest in our state and not let it be said we were found lacking.

Maynard C. Drawson  
455 State St.,  
Salem, Oregon

### High School Bricks

To the Editor:  
Demolition of the old high school building brings to mind a serio-comic situation which came to my attention when I reached Salem thirty-two years ago—soon after the school house had been built. One of my first acquaintances in Salem was W. W. Moore. We lived near each other and frequently walked down town together. He and Dr. Steeves were close friends, both being members of the school board and taking much pride in the beautiful new building. They were especially enamored by the handsome bricks being used in its construction. Dr. Steeves particularly admired those of them and purchased enough of them to build pedestals supporting the pillars of the veranda of his residence on Chemeketa street, giving it a very distinguished appearance. Then the busybodies with their wagging tongues went into action. They pointed out that the good doctor was a member of the school board and had slyly swiped some of the district's bricks to ornament his residence. Of course such puny gossip failed to seriously harm the highly esteemed Dr. Steeves, but he had to stand a lot of jostling by his friends, led by Mr. Moore. With raised eye-brows they looked askance at him, nodded sadly, and whispered of his depravity while solemnly shaking their heads.  
Expansion of Salem's business district eventually forced the removal of the Steeves residence and its location is now occupied by the Shrock automobile building.  
A. M. CHURCH,  
1400 N. Summer.



There's a lilting softness and understanding to our service

Clough-Barriek Co.  
Funeral Service Since 1878  
Phone 3-9139 Church at Ferry  
SALEM, OREGON

### GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



City View Cemetery  
Incorporated in 1893  
Phone 3-8552  
Herman M. Johnston  
Owner and Manager  
396 W. Hoyt St.  
Grave Spaces From \$35.00 to \$100.00  
Terms on Before-Need Sales  
No Interest on Contracts  
One of Salem's Finest Cemeteries  
Visiting Car Available  
If You Lack Transportation  
It Pays to Be Prepared