

# The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us, No Fear Shall Awe"  
From First Statesman, March 23, 1851

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## More Fizz in Credit

Credit is the lifeblood of business, and the federal reserve bank is getting ready to inject more fizz in the stream. Reserve requirements are to be reduced by \$1.5 billion which by the one-to-six ratio will permit credit expansion of \$7.5 billion. The FRB says it is acting to make sure there is ample credit to meet summer and fall demands for crop movement, store inventory accumulation. (Also the treasury will be in the market to borrow \$10 billion in the last half-year.)

If keeping the credit pump working will fend off a business recession, at least until after the election, then the country is sure to remain prosperous. But this policy is far different from what the GOP stood for back in New Deal days when the national debt was moving up to \$5 billion (how tiny that seems compared with the present debt of just under \$275 billion).

The federal reserve board is a very able body, but it can make wrong guesses too. For our part we doubt very much if a fresh shot of credit fizz is needed, or will be used. This "second most prosperous year in history" isn't one to encourage heavy borrowing among the rank and file of businessmen and farmers.

## Hawaii Champion Dies

Joe Farrington did not live to see his fondest hopes realized—statehood for Hawaii. But the island people will not soon forget that it was Farrington who played a major role in the project which now seems an attainable goal.

The white-haired congressional delegate from Hawaii was found dead of coronary occlusion in his Washington office Saturday. For more than a decade he had been away much of the time from his principal business as president and publisher of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin. But with his right bower Riley Allen running the newspaper through the critical war years and afterward, he never ceased to exert a marked influence on island development and thinking. His newspaper grew and prospered, and still does under able William Ewing who took over when Allen went into well-earned retirement.

Farrington's impact on the islands extended deeply into racial relations, integrated economy and diversification. His ability was considerable in picking the right men for the jobs he wanted carried out, even more than in his own execution of various projects. Molding the polyglot population of the islands into true Americana was no mean objective in years gone by, and Farrington played a big part in it in the 35 years since he went to the mid-Pacific.

Sen. Karl Mundt who was chairman of the Senate committee during its late hearings, says it would take 20 years to get the "last kernel of truth." We'll skip the final kernels but are waiting anxiously for the committee's report on the big lumps of truth—or untruth—which it found.

## Critics of U. N. Point to Guatemala as More Evidence of Organization's Ineffectiveness

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.  
Associated Press News Analyst

Critics of the United Nations are citing the Security Council's failure to take any positive steps about Guatemala as additional evidence that something needs to be done to make the organization more effective. Its strongest supporters would like to see that happen, too, but are not inclined to throw up their hands in futility because such strengthening is not in sight.

The extraordinary Sunday session at which the Council was able merely to express a desire for a cease fire in Latin-America came just slightly more than four years after that other Sunday session in which the organization was able to make the most momentous decision of its brief life. That was to intervene in Korea.

The different circumstances of the two meetings point up perfectly the trouble with the United Nations. It is not united. Action at the 1950 meeting was possible only because Russia was boycotting the Council for the moment. Action last Sunday was impossible because Russia was right there with her veto.

It should be remembered, however, that there wasn't much the Council could do about Guatemala anyway.

What is going on in Guatemala is, in the first place, unclear. The council was faced with charges by Guatemala against two neighboring states, Nicaragua and Honduras, accused of fomenting the rebellion. But it was an appeal in which the remedy sought was not very clear, and in which the charges themselves were vague.

Russia took the opportunity to accuse the United States of being behind the whole thing.

That was the tip-off why the Council could not decide between the Central American states, nor even develop a line of inquiry which might make possible a decision between them. The United States wanted the whole matter turned over to the organization of

American states, and Russia vetoed that, since it would have shut her voice in the matter. The Guatemalan thing is being fought out in the shadow of the broader conflict between Russia and the Free World. There is a difference between a rebellion instigated by the United States and a rebellion which nevertheless has become the vehicle of her hopes that this outpost will soon be eliminated.

Were it not for the delicate issues of imperialism, the fear of

## Your Health

By Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

The wear and tear on the human body often makes itself first known in the bones and joints in a form of arthritis. Repeated injury to the bones and joints either from one's occupation or one's habits may increase the arthritic symptoms.

This arthritis is not the inflammatory type that is so common, but rather is known as osteoarthritis.

One of the most common sites of occurrence is in the neck. Its chief symptoms are pain in the back of the head, neck, and down the arms. The pain is usually most severe in the shoulders. Movement of the neck is limited and the muscles around it are hard and tender.

Many times intervertebral disks, cartilage between the bones of the spine, or "shock absorbers" of the spine, as they are known medically, are also weakened. This weakening can cause severe pressure on the nerves, and a shooting type of neuritis pain. A diagnosis of osteoarthritis is usually easily made with X-rays.

Most cases of arthritis of the neck can be treated without surgery. Sometimes the neck muscles are stretched by means of a

traction device. The patient may have to wear a special collar or head halter to hold the neck muscles up straight to help alleviate the pain. This releases the spasticity of the muscles. Sometimes the muscles must be injected with a local anesthetic solution in order to further relieve the spasticity. Massage and deep heat in the form of diathermy or short wave therapy are also a great help. The physician, after a careful study of each case, will decide on the best method of treatment and his advice should be followed to the letter.

Question and Answer  
J. J.: I had a coronary attack from which I recovered about a year ago. However, since the time of the attack, even on rest, I get severe pain shooting down my arms. What would you advise?

Answer: Of course, you should be under the care of your physician. This disorder is probably due to a lack of adequate circulation to your heart following the heart attack. Various drugs to increase circulation are now available but should be taken only under your doctor's guidance. (Copyright, 1954, King Features)

which is constantly stirring in Latin America, the United States would undoubtedly intervene to see that the rebels win. With things as they are, she can hardly do that. But it is this international significance of the affair which handicaps the U.N. It's all right to talk in theory about great and small nations having equal voice in such an international body. But when it comes to fundamental clashes between the great powers, the small ones can only talk, and not too loudly at that.

## Big Partner Falters

When the Senate-House conference committee cut out the \$500,000 item for planning on the John Day Dam it made the government drop its end of the double-tree on the "partnership program." This was one of the best deals proposed from the government standpoint. It would get \$164 million advance payment on energy from the installation, and when that was exhausted could go on charging and collecting for energy to pay for the remaining power and all non-reimbursable costs of the project. This really was a partnership plan; but Congress isn't going to appropriate money for the planning at this session. This puts the project back at least another year.

The committee compromised, on the uphill side, between the lower House and Higher Senate appropriations for The Dalles and Chief Joseph dams, but the sums allowed are large and will permit vigorous prosecution of the work.

Too bad the government reneged temporarily at least on its end of the power partnership in the case of the John Day Dam.

At Berkeley a trial is in progress in which some 31,000 Indians, genuine "native sons" of California seek compensation for lands they claim the white men stole from their ancestors. They ask recompense in the amount of \$90 million, at the rate of \$1.25 per acre for 75 million acres. The case is being heard by commissioners of the Court of Claims, and the Indians are using as witnesses a number of scholars in history and anthropology. Indian tribes have won some heavy claims for compensation because of past land appropriation, but this one is the biggest to get into trial court. Lands that might have been bought with some blankets and beads a century and a half ago, now get the effect of price inflation. At that California land at \$1.25 an acre still is cheap.

The science expert of the New York Times figures it took the labor of 100,000 men three months a year for 20 years to build the Great Pyramid. In New York Monday forty men sheathed the steel frame of a 22-story office building in 14 hours. Aluminum panels were used as on the Equitable building in Portland. The Pyramid job took 180 million man-days of labor. This sheathing job took only 560 man-hours, though of course other work on the structure requires far more time. We can say this for the ancient engineers and workmen: their job has lasted well.

## Editorial Comment

### CONSTITUTION CHANGE MERITED

The Senate recently passed by a 70-1 majority, a concurrent resolution to amend the Constitution. Its purpose is to provide for replacing the membership of the House should a great number of its members be wiped out by "acts of violence during any national emergency or national disaster."

If such disaster should cause more than 145 vacancies in the House of Representatives, the Speaker would be required to so certify to the President. The President would then issue a proclamation after which the Governor of each state would have the authority to fill the vacancies.

Such a Constitutional provision is already in effect for the Senate. Probably because Congressmen are elected every two years instead of every six, as in the Senate, there was never felt to be a need for a method of quick replacement of Representatives. In time of hydrogen bomb attack, however, the Congress could easily find itself without the membership it needed to make laws.

There seems to be no valid reasons for objection to the proposed Amendment. It deserves passage in the House and by the States when that has been accomplished.—Coos Bay Times.

## GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"If these Senate hearings are so educational, then why hasn't the investigating committee learned anything?"

## The Safety Valve

To The Editor:

While agreeing 100 per cent with 98 per cent of your courageous, impartial and masterly summation on the Army-McCarthy hearings, I wish if I may to note one exception to your findings and to make a suggestion of my own.

First, while not forgetting his complete lack of experience in what McCarthy quite rightly called rough politics in Washington, I can not agree that Stevens (who showed up very poorly under cross-examination) has been chastised enough already for the sorry part he played in the whole disgraceful imbroglio. (Chastised by whom? might one ask.) True, the worm did turn finally; but not before irreparable damage had been done to army morale by what McCarthy called Stevens' belly-crawling.

Today I note from Quantico, Virginia (an AP dispatch): Stevens, "smiling and jovial" expects to remain in office just so long as he is of service to the country. And he clearly implied, we are told, that the integrity of the army had been sustained!

If Stevens really thinks this he has obviously learned very little in the last painful weeks: painful anyway to most of the rest of us. What about the treatment of General Zwicker for example, and General Lawton, who would apparently have been "busted" if the Senator had not forbidden it when his kind permission was asked? What about two other brass hats whose names escape me: the one whom Private Schine denounced and McCarthy's staff investigated apparently for allegedly using the word witch-hunt; and the one who held Schine's coat so Schine could appear to best advantage in the doctored photograph.

Now it is obviously true, as

you state, that persistent efforts were made, and not successfully explained away, to secure preferential treatment for this privileged private. Why then was he not put on the stand? And why no objection to this from Mr. Welch, who was highly voluble when he feared that Francis Carr was also to be exempt from cross-examination?

Then, what about Struve Hengel—acquitted merely by default? What about the Navy, the Air Force, and even General Motors—all implicated by innuendo, along with the C.I.A.? What about the infallible F.B.I. and the Department of Justice? And what, finally, about Vice President Nixon?

True, the President's industrious apprentice has kept pretty quiet since this Washington war got going. But it was he (as you pointed out at the time) who apparently organized Stevens' abject surrender at the chicken dinner, where the fracas really began. Why no comment from or about "my boy" whom I bring in here only because he was I believe the chief promoter behind the scenes of the administration's policy of appeasing McCarthy at almost any cost? I'm only asking, mind. The answers I do not claim to know. Hence my suggestion, which is respectfully submitted in the hope of its winning your approval.

The suggestion is that an immediate complete, final and unequivocal repudiation of McCarthyism in all its forms should be added to your list of "what to do now's." For the sake of common decency let us have no compromise any more with this demoralizing evil. This, I submit, is the acid test. An unqualified condemnation of McCarthy by all his fellow travelers in high places seems essential if faith is to be restored in other governmental bodies besides the Senate of these United States.

Ivan Lovell Croisan Creek Road  
Editor's Note.—The Statesman repudiated McCarthyism in all its forms years ago. As for Stevens—the word we used was "chastened" not "chastised." You know, "Whom the Lord loveth . . . to chasten is to correct by subjection to suffering, trial, etc." Answers to the other "whys" are left to the intelligence of those who followed the hearings.



(Continued from page one.)

that the old depression-born parity support system is self-defeating. The offer of an assured price tempts the growers to produce for government warehouses and not for consumers. Then when the cut backs come they are indeed painful.

Consider the position the Eastern Oregon wheat grower finds himself in now. Say he has two sections, or some 1200 acres of tillable land. Ordinarily half his land lies fallow—so he gets a crop one year out of two. Of the 600 acres he has fallow this year he can plant to wheat only 70 per cent, or 420 acres, in 1955. He probably can't put the remaining 180 acres in another grain crop, and the supply of moisture is too small for other crops save some grasses. But he has the equipment for full production; he has to cultivate the fallow land to keep down weeds; and he has to pay taxes on all his land. Even if he gets \$2 a bushel for his wheat he may find himself in a tight squeeze when he has his allowable acreage cut by 30 per cent. Naturally he is tempted to use his best land, and to fertilize that to get a maximum yield—which of course runs counter to the government effort to scale down production.

Removing all price support and its attendant acreage limitation might be drastic, but it would work a cure of bringing production and consumption into balance by the stern discipline of forcing marginal lands out of cultivation, or diverting acreage to other crops or to pasture. Surely the least congress should do to get in tune with economic reality is to make the shift that Secretary Benson recommends. For all the promise of income parity which the present rigid ratio makes, that promise proves false when an acreage cut of 30 per cent is forced.

## State Eagles Meet Draws Salem Group

A delegation of Salm area members of the Eagles Lodge, including a candidate for the state presidency, will leave today and Thursday for La Grande to attend the three-day annual state Eagles convention, which opens there Thursday.

Dr. Floyd L. Utter, Salem dentist and currently vice-president of the state organization will be a candidate for the president's chair. Utter is a past president of the local Willamette Aerie 2081.

The Willamette Aerie drill team, captained by S. L. (Slim) Griffin also will go to La Grande to compete with other drill teams for the state championship. The Salem team won the state title several times in recent years.

Also participating on the convention staff will be L. A. Hamilton, Salem club secretary and secretary to the state organization. The local delegation will be led by President Lawrence Shoop.

Because of the convention the regular meeting of the Willamette Aerie slated for Friday night has been cancelled, Shoop said.

## Time Flies

FROM STATESMAN FILES

### 10 Years Ago

June 23, 1944

The Turner school district, now out of debt for the first time in many years, approved a budget of \$7,473.80 at its annual election.

Mrs. Will Rogers, wife of the late famed humorist, died at her Sunset Boulevard ranch at the age of 65.

The \$20,000,000 Willamette basin project, included in the flood control bill approved by the Senate Commerce Committee at Washington, D. C., would provide five new dams in Oregon.

### 25 Years Ago

June 23, 1929

Elimination of the "stop" signs on Center Street west of Capitol and submitting "slow" markers was recommended by the city planning and zoning commission. Commissioners thought traffic unduly slowed.

"Strongheart", dog-hero of the movies, died at the home of his owner at the age of 13 years. Trained in the Berlin police kennels, Strongheart served with the German Red Cross during the World War I.

G. Laugaard of Portland and Ivan E. Oakes of Ontario were reappointed by Gov. Isaac Patterson as members of the state board of engineering examiners.

### 40 Years Ago

June 23, 1914

Nearly half of Salem, Mass., rich in historic buildings and tradition was devastated by a fire that caused an estimated loss of \$20,000,000, destroying 1000 buildings.

Petz Furniture store on N. Commercial Street were giving away toy ranges (which bake, boil and roast) to girls and boys whose parents purchase steel ranges (cook stoves) that retail above \$65.

Thirty-seven of the forty applicants at the recent dental examination held by the State Board of Dental Examiners were successful. It was estimated they did \$2000 worth of dental work on convicts at the state penitentiary.

## Hi-Y Congress Elects Burkland

OXFORD, Ohio (AP)—The National Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Congress Tuesday elected Asa M. Akinaka, 16, a Hawaiian, as president. He lives in Honolulu.

Other officers included Phil Burkland, 17, of 2650 Pioneer Dr., Salem, Ore., chaplain.

Each of the officers will be a senior in high school next fall, and each has been president of his local club.

The Hi-Y is a boy's group, while the Tri-Hi-Y is composed of girls. The YMCA sponsors the organization.

## Two Children Win Awards As Fire Halted

"Service-Under-Fire" badges are being awarded by the Keep Oregon Green Association to two southwest Oregon children whose quick actions saved their home from burning, Albert Wiesendanger, KOG executive secretary, said Tuesday.

Viki, 11, and Danny, 7, Blisserd of Gaylor, in Coos County, were credited by their mother with extinguishing a gasoline blaze in their home Sunday.

The fire started when the boy inadvertently used gasoline instead of kerosene to start a fire in a stove. When the fire spread rapidly, the 7-year-old boy carried the burning can out of doors, although his hands were badly burned.

The girl succeeded in smothering the flames which were shooting as high as the ceiling, the mother, Mrs. C. A. Blisserd, said in a letter to Wiesendanger.

Mrs. Blisserd credited the girl's training as an Oregon Green Guard, the youth organization sponsored by KOG, with saving the home.

In addition to the badges, the girl will receive a smoko bear scarf and the boy a KOG pocket knife.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
On May 23, 1954, CARRIE E. HALL was duly appointed as executrix of the estate of WILLIAM M. HALL, deceased, by an order of the Circuit Court for Marion County, Oregon. All persons having claims against said estate hereby are notified to present such claims in due form to said executrix at 311 Pioneer Trust Building, Salem, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, to-wit: June 1, 1954. CARRIE E. HALL, As such Executrix  
JOHN A. HELTZEL, Attorney for Executrix  
311 Pioneer Trust Building  
Salem, Oregon, J. 23, 30, Jly. 7, 14

## Death Claims Mrs. Adams, Civic Leader

Mrs. Alice B. Adams, 74, longtime resident of Salem and prominent civic leader, died Tuesday in a Salem hospital. She had been in ill health following a stroke about two years ago.

Mrs. Adams was born near Pittsburgh, Pa., July 10, 1879. She was married there in 1907 to Glenn L. Adams and the couple moved to Salem in 1909 after living in Iowa for several years.

Active in civic organizations, Mrs. Adams was a member of the Salem Federation of Patriotic Orders, past noble grand of the Rebekah Lodge, member of the War Mothers, the Relief Corps of the Grand Army of the Republic and Auxiliary of the Son of Union Veterans of the Civil War. She had been a member of the First Presbyterian Church for 44 years.

Survivors are the widower, Glenn L. Adams, Salem; sons, William Hugh Adams, Salem, Dwight B. Adams, Stanford, Cal., and Howard G. Adams, Washington, D. C.; five grandchildren and several nieces and nephews including Mrs. Esther Southwick of Salem.

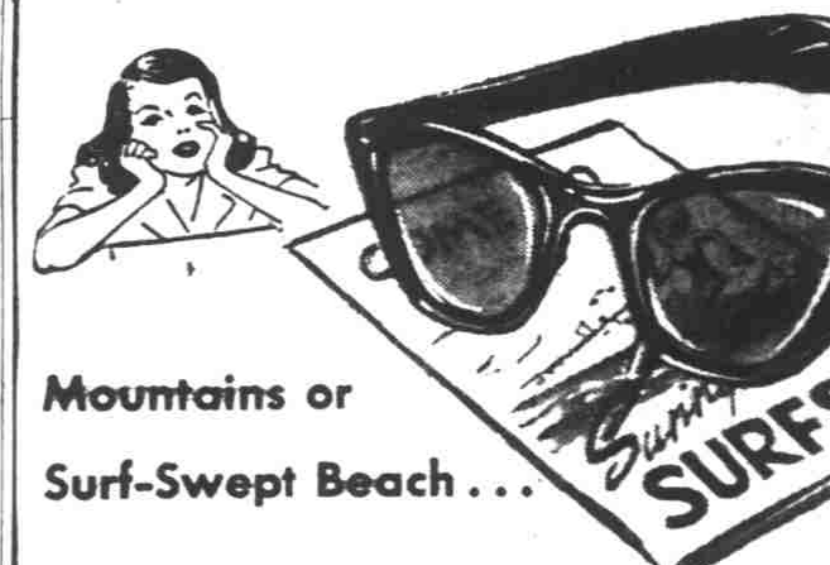
Funeral services will be announced later by the Clough-Barrick Co.

## SUDS BY THE BOOK

MILWAUKEE (AP)—According to the new city directory Milwaukee, the city of beer, has 16 persons named Beer and 7 named Beers. There also are 7 Brews and 41 Bocks. The directory also lists 31 Brewers, 1 Malter, 1 Braummeister (German for brewmaster) and one Bottler. But there are 4 Drinkwaters and 3 Drinkwines.

## Frosty summer desserts

Having trouble with soggy summer appetites? The answer to your problem is the colorfully illustrated summer cook book in July Better Homes & Gardens. For example, there's a big section on cool, frosty desserts . . . luscious to look at, simple and easy to whip up. And watch the family's spirits soar when you serve them. Get July Better Homes & Gardens, with the big summer cook book supplement, today . . . wherever magazines are sold.



Mountains or Surf-Swept Beach . . .  
Wherever you go on your vacation, plan now to enjoy your leisure to the utmost. And here's a well-considered tip . . . a pair of smartly styled SUNGLASSES, expertly ground to your prescription, can add happy, clear-visioned hours to your pleasure.

Dr. Bernard D. Brown  
OPTOMETRIST  
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## Confucius knew...

● Long ago Confucius said: "He who practices virtue will not stand alone. He will have neighbors." Or, to put these sage terms in modern language: Good folks naturally turn to a well-stocked, dependable trading source. That's why, in this fine community, so many prefer our kind of family drug store. Frankly, we think you'll like it, too. So, why not try us next time—and be sure to bring us your Doctor's prescriptions for prompt, precise compounding. Thank you!

### Capital Drug Store

405 State St.  
Corner of Liberty  
WE GIVE 25% GREEN STAMPS