

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us, No Fear Shall Awe"

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Radar Psychology?

Salem's "Speed Checked by Radar" warning signs certainly have the tourists in a tizzy. Frank Jenkins writes in the Klamath Falls Herald and News:

Incidentally, I'd certainly like to know how those darned things function. Do they automatically compute your speed and if it's a bit too high do they call up a cop and give him your name, the make of car and your license number? It could be. More or less anything is possible in these electronic days.

Every time I drive through Salem and read those signs about traffic being radar controlled and proceed illegally AT YOUR OWN PERIL, I have a sneaking notion they're running a whizzer on me and depending on PSYCHOLOGY instead of radar. That is to say, they think I'll read the signs and be bluffed by 'em and will drive carefully and legally in spite of any low suspicions I may have about the infallibility of the radar contraption.

Which is EXACTLY what happens. They have me sized up correctly. I take no chances in Salem.

Maybe the city police ought to erect signs at the city entrances inviting travelers to stop and watch a radar-equipped patrol car in action. Anyway, the traffic-safety people will be pleased to know that the estimable publisher of our Klamath Falls contemporary is going to drive safely in our vicinity. Psychology or not, the radar gadgets seem to work.

Not Without Honor

An editorial in the Bend Bulletin headed "Not Always Wrong" has this to say about Sen. Wayne Morse:

Those who automatically criticize each action of Oregon's Junior Senator Wayne Morse should take the trouble to read Morse's recent speeches on the floor of the senate on the wire tapping bills.

For Morse has done an extremely effective job in his fight on this issue.

Morse's antics of the past couple of years have largely removed his value as a senator as far as Oregon is concerned. But his fight on wire tapping is one which makes him a valuable ally of every American, not just of the citizens of his home state.

That last sentence is a tribute which would please Morse, even though he might feel he was being damned with faint praise. He has always considered himself an American first and an Oregonian second. Now, though the party which first helped put Morse where he is has relegated him to Outer Darkness, because of his defections, the Junior Senator actually still is very much in the limelight nationally.

Morse's "antics," as the Bend Bulletin calls them, has understandably soured a lot of his onetime Oregon supporters, but the Bulletin is correct in recognizing the senator's value to the nation. Freed now from any need of pretense at party loyalty, Morse can do and say what he pleases—and let his conscience be his guide. That is what he has done, more or less, all along. But his conscience seems to get its wires crossed at times.

If Chinese Reds Join U. N. and U. S. Pulls Out, Soviet Russia Will Be Left in Control

By J. M. ROBERTS Jr.

Associated Press News Analyst

People frequently think of the United Nations as something engineered by the United States which would fall apart if she withdrew her support.

That might be true. Certainly the U. N. would lose its present character without the presence of the United States. But there are long-range ramifications of any suggestion that she pull out which deserve careful scrutiny.

As a threat, and as an expression of deep-seated American determination not to sit with Red China in the U. N. before she has expiated her role of aggressor, Sen. Knowland's campaign carries some weight.

It is a warning to the other nations not to impose something on the United States which would be very disruptive.

There is a question, however, whether such threats, like the one to substitute Western Germany for France as an ally unless France goes ahead with the European Defense Community, are not even more disruptive. The United States is in a position to impose, far more than to be imposed upon.

The Russians would like few things better than to see the United States out of the U. N. About the only thing that would please them more would be to see her out of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Red China were admitted to the U. N. and the United States pulled out, Russia would be riding high. She could practically take over. She could dominate the technical assistance and other programs which she now stays out of because she considers them agencies of American policy.

Britain would be driven more and more into the neutralist camp now represented primarily by India.

Russia could use the U. N. almost without hindrance as a sound-

ing board against America. She has considered this its chief value from the first.

Of course, there seems to be little danger that Knowland's fear will come true. There is nothing in the U. N. situation to indicate that Red pressure can succeed at this time, even though Britain leans heavily toward Peiping's membership. As long as the United States holds out with determination—and there is no indication from the State Department that it will not—the other members will not ride over her.

One thing the United States

needs to do, however, is to state the terms Red China must meet to make her eligible for membership.

Washington wants Italy admitted, and soon will be faced with the necessity of supporting Western Germany. The U. N. can never hope to function indefinitely as a discriminatory club.

Lacking the peace which U. N. originally was designed to enforce, its chief job is to thresh out the things which keep the world divided. To do that properly, it eventually will have to have all of the principals there, and Red China is one of them for the foreseeable future.

Your Health

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

Too many people think that bleeding from the rectum always means piles or hemorrhoids. They therefore ignore the situation until it causes so much discomfort that they finally must seek help from their physician.

The causes for bleeding from the rectum are innumerable, and may vary from hemorrhoids to blood disorders, poisoning, irritation from foreign bodies, dysentery or diverticulitis. Cancer of the rectum or large intestine is also one of the causes of bleeding.

However, hemorrhoids still remain the most common reason for rectal bleeding.

Polyps, which are glandular accumulations which may at some time go on to cancerous growth if neglected, may also be a cause. Polyps are even considered a low grade form of cancer by some people.

Rectal bleeding calls for a physical examination. This examination should include more than the rectum, however.

Nowadays, in order to pick up

cancers that may be curable, the physician goes through extensive tests. He may not only do a rectal examination but he may take X-rays of the large intestines. This is done by giving the person an enema with a special dye called barium that shows up on X-ray.

Also, the rectal area should be examined with a special instrument known as a proctoscope, which enables the physician to examine what cannot be readily seen on X-ray examination.

Many cancers are detected in a physician's office by the physician simply feeling for a tumor or growth. Alert attention to a little bleeding from the rectum rather than the quick assumption that it is just piles, will save many persons from a cancer death.

Question and Answer

Mrs. A. D.: Is air travel well tolerated by infants? I am planning a trip across the country with mine.

Answer: Yes, most infants tolerate air travel better than adults.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Comrade life guard is spoiling many vacation plans... is pulling people out of water who are deliberately jumping in..."

IT SEEMS TO ME

(Continued from page 1.)

be a first cousin of the famed geoduck, quite tender and mild-flavored.

Thousands of us have swept through Washington, using Highway 99 as a corridor to reach British Columbia, and have stopped at Blaine only long enough to satisfy the customs. May I suggest that next time you stop at the Peace Arch there and look around it and the park which surrounds it. Granite markers designate the international boundary out across the neck of water, and on the far side an aisle cleared through the forest identifies Point Roberts, a point of land which belongs to the United States because it lies south of the 49th parallel. To reach it by land though one must go through Canada. School children are hauled by bus from the point to Blaine, a distance of 25 miles.

In the 1870s there was threat of shooting over a pig incident because of the boundary dispute, but it merely led to defining the boundary.

The park about the Peace Arch on the States side is a state park of Washington, and on the Canadian side is a park of the B. C. forest service. Both have interesting floral plantings, the rose garden on the Washington side on the level above the highway being filled with very choice varieties whose flowers and foliage are of unusually high quality.

Spend a few minutes at the Peace Arch and in the park when next you visit Vancouver. The arch, it will be recalled, was erected by the late Samuel Hill, famed road builder. It was dedicated by President Harding in 1923, shortly before his death, though I did not find the fact mentioned in any of the markers or the leaflet descriptive of the Arch. Its significance is recognition of the century and more of peace between Canada and the United States, and the fact that the border between the two is unfortified clear across the continent.

Just across the boundary a road turns to the left at the end of which is the city of White Rock, B. C. set on the hills of the bay across from Blaine. A rather sizable city it has no local industry and for its size only a small commercial district—all strung along on one side of Washington Street. But it has the inevitable gift shop featuring English china to which our hostess inevitably led Mehtabel, the rest of us following. Fortunately the limit on imports duty-free unless one stays 48 hours, is \$10, which saved the day for the family treasury, set up to finance a trip to Alaska.

Literary Guidepost

OFF THE BOOK BEAT—

"I'm just a frustrated novelist," said Jonathan Daniels, author of a book, not a novel, published this week.

As he proves to be an eager writer, "The End of Innocence," so he was an eager talker when he came to New York recently from his Raleigh (N.C.) News and Observer for a meeting of editors.

At Chapel Hill, in Washington and New York and Paris, in his native Raleigh, he has all his life been with writing people, and it's under his skin. The new book is his seventh; his first, "Clash of Angels," was his first and last published novel. That was in 1930, and on the basis of it he won a Guggenheim fellowship and spent a year abroad doing a second novel.

"It was wonderful," he remembered—the year abroad, not the novel. "I'll never write another one."

His problem is time: "I have to steal time to write." He steals it from his paper, from politics, from bird-watching—Franklin D. and Theodore Roosevelt also were bird-watchers. Mrs. Daniels abets him in his thefts; to reach him while he's at work at home, you have to have her okay and if you're trying to coax him to do committee work, or make another speech, you'd better not let her catch you.

The new book, he writes, is "about the two men I admired most and who loved each other well"—his father, Josephus Daniels, who was Wilson's navy secretary, and FDR, who was Secretary Daniels' assistant when young Jonathan first knew him. Throughout the book the son gives way to the historian as he refers to his father as "Daniels."

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I like fruit, especially apples, for special occasions."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "marital"?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Tafetta, tabernacle, taciturn, tantamount.

4. What does the word "vacillate" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with "d" that means "sad; grievous"?

Answers

1. Say, "I like fruit, especially apples, for special occasions." 2. Pronounce mar-i-tal, both a's as in at, i as in i unstressed, accent first syllable. 3. Tafetta, a. To move one way and the other; to waver. (Pronounce first syllable wass). "He was prone to vacillate when confronted by a problem." 4. Deplorable.

Vets' Bonus Division Now Staffed by One

The Oregon World War II bonus division, which employed 77 persons at the peak of bonus payments, marked the close of its third year of operations here Tuesday by reducing its staff to one person, H. C. Saalfeld, director of the State Department of Veterans' Affairs, announced.

Bonus claims have been paid to 126,577 World War II ex-servicemen or their survivors, totaling \$50,300,600 since the first payments went into the mails on June 18, 1952.

The State Veterans' Department started organizing its bonus division in May, 1951, and mailed out the first application blanks the following October, but payments were delayed nine months by a federal government ban on veterans' bonuses as a check on inflation.

When the ban was lifted the bonus division mailed out some 15,000 payments totaling \$18,000,000 in one weekend rush.

The bonus division was scheduled to close its doors a year ago, but its life was extended when the 1953 legislature gave veterans another year in which to file claims. An additional 2,946 veterans and next of kin applied as the result of the deadline extension. The final deadline was December 31, 1953.

Less than 200 claims now remain to be processed and the applicants themselves are holding these up by failure to furnish necessary military, residence or other information to prove entitlement. The one remaining bonus employee, an administrative secretary, is handling final details in cooperation with Louis S. Bonney, department attorney. Also, some 5,493 claims which were disallowed, are being reviewed by the director.

Approximately 75 letters of inquiry received every month from Korean veterans must be answered, informing them the Oregon bonus is being paid for World War II service only.

Auction Gets \$186,819 in Timber Bids

Bids totaling \$186,819 were offered for 6,871,000 board feet of timber at an auction conducted by the Salem District Forester of the Bureau of Land Management Tuesday.

The bid prices averaged 64 percent more than the appraised bids for the tracts receiving bids.

Successful bidder for 4,171,000 board feet of timber in Benton County was Hull Lumber Company, Inc., of Monroe. Its bid totaled \$138,253, with \$36.50 per thousand board feet being bid for Douglas fir timber appraised at \$19.20.

A. J. Logging Company of Tillamook was the high bidder at \$24,470 for 1,293,000 board feet of timber in Tillamook county which had been appraised at \$16.34.

A Clackamas county tract estimated to contain 1,407,000 board feet and appraised at \$23,012 went to Buswell and Pearson of Dayton for \$24,086. Theirs was the only bid received for this tract for which sealed bids were required.

Three tracts in Clackamas, Washington, and Benton counties which received no bids will remain available for 90 days unless sold sooner.

The Clackamas county tract of about 180,000 board feet is appraised at \$2,790. The Washington county tract of 80,000 board feet is appraised at \$228.

A bid has been received on the Benton County tract which consists of 65,000 board feet of felled and bucked logs. It will be sold at 9 a.m. on July 12. If other sealed bids are received, an oral auction will be held to determine the high bidder.

For further information concerning timber offered for sale by the Salem Forest District can be obtained from the Bureau of Land Management, District Forestry Office, 215 N. Front St., in Salem.

Final Rites for W. E. Hutchens Set for Today

Funeral services for William E. Hutchens, 81, resident of Salem for the past 21 years, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Virgil T. Golden Chapel. He died Sunday in a Salem hospital after an illness of nearly a year.

Born in Indiana Nov. 12, 1872, Hutchens for many years was general manager of the telephone company in Muskegon, Mich., until he retired and moved to Salem. Mrs. Lola M. Hutchens, to whom he was married in Indiana, preceded him in death three months ago.

Hutchens was a member of the First Presbyterian Church. He is survived by one grandson, John H. Johnson of Salem; and three granddaughters, Mrs. Allen Mann Jr., Portland; Mrs. E. J. Thompson, San Rafael, Calif.; and Mrs. Dick Hackett Jr., Stockton, Calif. Dr. Paul Newton Poling will officiate and interment will be at Belcrest Memorial Park.

Turkey Raisers Advised to Help Market Portion of Crop

By LILLIE L. MADSEN
Farm Editor, The Statesman

If turkey growers want to come out at the right end of the pocketbook, they had best attempt to sell part of their very large crop of turkeys on hand this year themselves.

This suggestion was repeated by a number of the officers of the National Turkey Federation, closing a meeting at Gearhart early this week.

It was brought out that if turkey growers could persuade their town friends to put a turkey or two in the locker for winter use, this would take some of the turkey off the market that otherwise must go into the large centers of the country this fall.

Almost every farm crop has a surplus this year, particularly meat crops, the officials stated, adding it "looks as if the farmer who works the hardest to sell his own product is going to be most apt to come out on top. Certainly he will be ahead of the one who lets the other fellow do all his marketing for him."

Another point brought up at the meeting, which was also attended by a large number of Willamette Valley Turkey growers, was the importance of turkey growers assisting in the check-off program, in which a cent a bird goes to the National Turkey Federation for advertising turkey and turkey products.

Early in the season, it was pointed out at the meeting, growers were told to curtail their production, but failed to follow the advice. The same thing has happened in poultry, growers were told. In order to make up for this, the growers themselves must help market and "talk up" their product, the officials stated.

Crash Brings \$25,000 Suit

A 19-year-old Salem youth who was injured in an automobile crash last year filed suit Tuesday in Marion County Circuit Court for \$25,000 damages.

The complaint was filed by Robert A. Webster, 380 Taylor St., through his father Roy, who was appointed his legal guardian during the case. Named as defendants are Bill Mattison, 1285 Leslie St., and his father, Glenn.

The Webster youth charges that he suffered fractures of the leg, spine and pelvis in March, 1953, when a car in which he was riding was involved in an accident on the Lafayette-Salem highway.

The driver of the car was Bill Mattison. The complaint accuses Mattison of being responsible for the accident.

Two Escapees Returned to Boys School

One of four youths who escaped Monday night from MacLaren Boys School, gave himself up to city police Tuesday evening and another was apprehended by State police and MacLaren officials in the Labish district north of Salem.

Charles Leroy Fender, 17, was the one tiring of freedom and giving himself over to police.

John Hennaman, 14, was captured in the Labish section Tuesday evening. He told police he and another escapee, Arthur Bobb, 17, had spent the night under a nearby bridge. Bobb managed to escape into the brush when officers arrived. Darkness prevented an immediate search.

Police reported no trace of the fourth escapee, Richard Douglas James, 17.

Innocent Plea Filed To Theft Charges

Walter Bennie Segrist Tuesday pleaded innocent in Marion County Circuit Court to two indictments charging him with concealing stolen property.

Circuit Judge George Duncan scheduled a trial on the charges for July 22. Police earlier charged Segrist with having radios in his possession which had been stolen from stores in Salem and Dallas. He was indicted by a grand jury June 22.

Revenue From Rail Freight Shows Gains

Freight revenues, involving Oregon rail line operations, increased \$1,436,051 in 1953, compared with the year 1952, the State Public Utilities Commissioner reported here Tuesday. This was an increase of 1.62 per cent.

Passenger revenue decreased \$50,842 or 3.60 per cent and all other revenue decreased \$280,291 or 3.10 per cent.

Total revenues increased \$574,318 or .45 per cent while total operating expenses decreased \$3,821,897 or 3.96 per cent. This resulted in a net railway operating revenue increase of \$4,496,815 or 19.37 per cent.

Paid Taxes Increase

Taxes paid within the state amounted to \$5,563,641, an increase of \$22,555 or .41 per cent over 1952.

Revenue freight hauled aggregated 45,992,225 tons or an increase of 238,937 tons or .51 per cent over 1952. Approximately 45 per cent of the total tonnage carried was forest products and 28 per cent manufactured and miscellaneous items. Products of agriculture represented 13 per cent of the total and products of mines 11 per cent.

The number of revenue passengers carried in Oregon for 1953 was 1,450,036, a decrease of 184,372 or 11.81 per cent.

513 Accidents

There were 513 accidents resulting from the operation of trains, locomotives or cars during 1953. Of this number of accidents, 313 occurred at public crossings and 47 at private crossings. Twenty-two fewer accidents were reported as having occurred as the result of collisions between rail equipment and highway users in 1953 than in 1952.

There were 23 deaths due to these accidents in 1953 as against 190 in 1952 which, officials said, indicated carelessness and in many cases refusal of the vehicle drivers to comply with the traffic laws.

Man Admits Three Thefts

Robert L. Husted, 624 N. Capitol St., currently serving a ten-day sentence in the Marion County jail for larceny, admitted three petty thefts Tuesday during questioning by city police officers.

According to police, Husted admitted taking a tool box and assorted tools on last April 17 from an auto belonging to Russell Doss, 1205 S. 14th St. Husted also said he was involved in two cases where a tire and wheel were taken, officers reported.

Police said the man also admitted two different attempts to steal radios from cars.

8 Leave City To Join Navy

Eight men from the Salem area left from the Naval Recruiting office here Tuesday morning for Portland where they will be sworn in today. They will leave this evening for an 11-week naval recruit training course at San Diego, Calif.

With the group were Donald J. Crenshaw, 1015 Glenview Way, Salem; Daniel M. Casabier, Albany; Wesley G. Wildt, Dallas; Donald L. Sturdevant, Philomath; Howard O. Carter, Willamina; Dale E. Hansen, Foster; Jean H. Zeller, Seio; and Richard A. Bolle, Corvallis.

A WORD FROM DAD ABOUT Eyeglasses

Proper eye care is one of the first responsibilities of a family man. My BIFOCALS, for example, have had a lot to do with building up my income. Then too, mother, the children and I owe a great deal of the fun we have to NORMAL CORRECTED VISION!

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