

# The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us, No Fear Shall Awe"

From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

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## Our Finest Hour?

The "agonizing reappraisal" of American foreign policy, forewarned by Secretary Dulles, is upon us. As in the other Great Debates, when the United States had come to a crossroads, this new time of decision receives the stale old isolationist arguments.

The debate, at the moment, is not whether to recognize Red China now or whether to vote for Red China's admission to United Nations. It apparently concerns America's course after Red China is admitted to U.N., for that admission now seems to be only a matter of time. And this gives the anti-U.N. camp in this country its opportunity to re-open the campaign to pull out of United Nations. Senators Knowland and Johnson came out flatly for withdrawing from U.N. in the event of China's admission. Senators Morse, Lehman and Fulbright have taken the negative.

Here, the Capital-Journal Tuesday lined up with Knowland and Johnson: "Let it be them or us in the U.N.," says the C.J.

The Statesman takes the opposite position. When the going gets tough is no time to quit, especially for the great champion of majority rule.

The Capital Journal feels that staying in U.N. would mean "abandoning the principles for which U.N. was founded, getting into bed with our enemies, accepting communist dominance and hoping for a co-existence" we shall enjoy only at their pleasure.

That is not so. The U.N. is supposed to be a world organization and must mirror the world as it is, not as we would like it to be. We do not approve the Russian government any more than we do the Chinese Red government but Russia is in U.N. and Dulles has not climbed into bed with Molotov because of it. Nor have we accepted Russian domination. As for co-existence—we have co-existed with communist Russia for 37 years and may continue to do so for as long as that is mutually advantageous. They are as much subject to our "pleasure" and our bombers as we are to theirs. That is a condition long known in our world; it is called a balance of power.

The Capital-Journal editorial continues: "It will be far better for the U. S. to pull out of such an organization, withdraw our soldiers from exposed outposts, confine our alliances to those who feel as we do, who are ready, willing and able to fight for their liberty, but to rely mainly on ourselves. We are strong enough to keep at least our own part of the world free. . . . Britain rose to her 'finest hour' when she stood alone after Dunkerque. We can do as much or more if this position is forced upon us by the desertion of our allies."

This type of thinking simply rejects reality. It ignores the facts of life in a world of faster-than-sound airplanes and hell-bombs. What "exposed outposts"? Is the Portland air base less exposed to Soviet bombers than an air base in North Africa or Germany or Japan? Our allies are not "deserting" when they have differences of opinion; alliances are fundamentally cynical and self-serving anyway, and relations be-

tween nations must change with changing circumstances. Diplomacy pre-supposes give-and-take, compromise. If we confine our alliances to those who agree with us on every point we will have no major-nation allies, period.

In that case, the C.J. confidently believes the U. S. is strong enough to go it alone. The idea that Uncle Sam can lick the world is flattering. Russia would like nothing better than to see the U. S. cut off from allies, alone. Then, indeed, we would exist at the pleasure of the Kremlin, and our "finest hour" would, like Britain's, find us with our cities in flames and our people fighting on the beaches and in the fields. Only who, then, would come to our aid, as we did to turn Britain's imminent defeat into victory?

Who would have confidence in our leadership if we turn tail and run at our first serious reverse in U.N.? As the chief spokesman for the very principles upon which U.N. was founded, the United States has a moral responsibility (they used to call it a sacred trust) to stand up and fight in the councils of the world as courageously as we have fought on its battlefields. We must stay in U.N., else abdicate our leadership altogether. (M.W.)

## Thought Police

The American Civil Liberties Union (sometimes unfortunately mis-labeled as a communist-front organization) said this week that the University of California security officer is a "thought policeman" who checks up on the opinions and association of faculty members.

The man in question, for 17 years a campus policeman, two years ago was appointed security officer and is supposed to check on security clearance of faculty members who have access to classified information. The University engages in many "secret" government research projects.

But the ACLU charges that the officer has been a "contact man" for the California Senate Fact-Finding Committee on Un-American Activities. It fears that he has been keeping tabs on teachers whose opinions or associations may be considered "bad" or "wrong," with the intention of screening them right out of their jobs, maybe.

The University administration has denied everything. The officer just takes care of matters affecting defense contracts, the University says. What he does, it states, is entirely different from "the work of 'thought policemen' in fascist and communist dictatorships."

The University may be correct in this case; California professors probably still have as much freedom of thought, speech and association as anyone in a ticklish job is likely to have after the Oppenheimer hearing revelations. But the whole situation could amount to another straw in the wind, pointing to the day when anyone connected with anything involving "security" is going to have to be very careful what he thinks, how he expresses his enthusiasm or lack thereof, who he marries, what old war buddies he speaks to, whether or not he reads or listens to the radio, and how he spends his money. Because someone is going to point out that there might not have been an "Oppenheimer case" if the Cal campus had had a few thought-policemen on duty back in the Thirties. . . .

Of course, there might have been no atom bomb for the U. S. either.

Smoke and sparks coming out of the Park Avenue Building occupied by Russia's UN delegation brought out some fire engines but the firemen weren't allowed in to investigate and finally went back to their station. Anyway, it was probably just the Red delegates practicing up for their next incendiary speech about the admission of Red China.

## GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Waiting till school was over to take Junior to the child psychologist was a mistake . . . the office was filled with his little classmates!"

## Time Flies:

From The Statesman Files

### 10 Years Ago

July 8, 1944

A bill authorizing establishment of a state museum in the pioneer postoffice at Portland was signed by Pres. Roosevelt. Space will be devoted to display of battleship Oregon relics and historical Oregon documents.

Headquarters of the 317th wing of the Fourth Air Force, with control over 20 western Army bases, was established at Redmond, Ore., Army Air Base.

Mrs. Herbert Rahe took over the duties of hostess and secretary to the pastor, Dr. J. C. Harrison, at the First Methodist Church.

### 25 Years Ago

July 8, 1929

Still devoted to simple living, John D. Rockefeller, Sr., passed his 90th birthday. He has given away more than \$500,000,000. He plays golf daily.

Needs of every Oregon industry have been taken into consideration in the new tariff bill now before Congress, reported Congressman W. C. Hawley, chairman of the ways and means committee, who arrived at his home here.

Miss Genevieve Morgan is enjoying a fortnight's vacation from her reportorial work on The Statesman.

### 40 Years Ago

July 8, 1914

The Marion Creamery & Produce company is now equipped with the most up to date machinery for the manufacture of

ice cream. It is the first to be equipped with this machinery in the northwest.

Frank Renown, cartoonist and speaker of reason in the dry ranks, is in Salem to make plans for a later lecture, with unique illustrations, in the First Methodist Church.

New Orleans health authorities were being kept busy in their investigation of the outbreak of the bubonic plague. Four deaths being reported. Rat catchers captured nearly 2400 rats for examination.

## Literary Guidepost

Off the Book Beat—The first 12-year-old author I ever interviewed—he proved to be 13 when we met but he was 12 when he wrote and sold his first story—is black-haired Fred Charap, a Brooklyn boy who wears horn-rimmed glasses and plays on the basketball team that's champion for his grade.

His story, "On the Very Street You Live," appearing in Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine in July, is about three Brooklyn boys who get into trouble so serious that a cop kills one of them—"Jack could be your kid. Is he?" the story ends.

"I know the kids," says Fred. "There are no good boys, no bad boys," he believes. "There are just boys who have to have an outlet."

He blames home and school "for all juvenile delinquents. There ought to be more recreation centers. Parents worry about the wrong things. They make sure their children have good food and clothes, and watch their health. They are interested in material things, but not in emotional. Parents don't know what it's like to be a boy today with the Army only a few years away, and the hydrogen bomb maybe even nearer."

Fred claims the influence of comic books and television is exaggerated. He himself hasn't read comics since he was 9: "When I was 9 I cut out comics. I started being sophisticated. So I was a writer!" He likes science fiction. He reads Hemingway, Steinbeck, Salinger, Poe, O. Henry. From his brother, who's at Rutgers working for his Ph.D., he borrows Hugo's "Hunchback of Notre Dame" and says "that's pretty good," but he doesn't like Hawthorne's "stuff." What does he think of his junior-high school teachers?

"I refuse to answer on the grounds it would incriminate me."

W. G. Rogers

## Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "When asked if he had ever had mumps, he stated he had had them when he was four years old."

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

3. Which one of these words is misspelled: Surveyor, surveillance, survival, surrealism?

4. What does the word "innate" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with me that means "acting merely for reward"?

Answers  
1. Say, "he stated he had had it when he was four years old." Although plural in form, "mumps" is singular in meaning and takes a singular verb.  
2. Pronounce sa-ah, first a, as in sad, second a as in shay, accent second syllable.  
3. Surveillance. 4. Innate; natural; not acquired. "His innate gentleness won him many friends." B. Mercey.  
5. The new policy of the justice department will probably be rescinded. It could be an embarrassment to the administration.  
A. M. CHURCH

## Mechanics of United Fund Drive Outlined

The proposed United Fund campaign in Salem next fall will be accomplished with a minimum of solicitation expense and effort, Otto Wilson, Fund president, told the Salem Rotary Club Wednesday noon.

Wilson sketched the mechanics of United Fund and said it would combine the 26 agencies which have been included in the Community Chest as well as Red Cross and other agencies.

The United Fund planners would like to include most of the fund-raising drives outside Community Chest, Wilson said. Nearly all have been invited but not all have seen fit to accept, he said.

"At least two fund-raising programs of national scope who have not yet opened campaigns in Salem, but who want to, have expressed a desire to join United Fund," said Wilson. "But we are holding these off."

United Fund will consolidate the year-round manpower and time and effort spent in many separate drives, the speaker added. He said United Fund, however, would not eliminate building fund drives of various participating agencies.

A group of agencies were admitted to United Fund membership earlier this week. From the publisher list the Boy Scout organization had been inadvertently omitted, officials said.

## 15 Named to GOP Board

Fifteen persons were named members at large of the Marion County Republican Central Committee's executive board at a meeting in the Senator Hotel Wednesday night.

New committee members are Chris Kowitz, John H. Carlin, Mrs. William F. Leary, George Jones, the Rev. William S. Van Meter, Arthur Benson, Seward P. Reese, Edward O. Stadter Jr., Mrs. George W. Dewey Jr., Mrs. Clark C. McCall, Lewis Judson, Victor Gibson and Mrs. Kenneth Sherman, all of Salem.

Others are Winton Hunt, Woodburn, and Quintin Estell, Silverton.

## 12 to Leave Monday for Army Service

Twelve men will leave Salem Monday for induction into the Army in Portland, selective service headquarters reported Wednesday.

Ten of the men are under the Marion County quota and two were registered with California boards but are now living in the county.

Salem men in the group are Richard N. Strong, Ray Stumbo, Marvin Hugh Cheney, David A. Rhoten, George Harold Allen, Donald G. Healey, Ronald Gene Helgeson and Eugene Harry Mitchell.

Other selectees are Kenneth K. Magee, Silverton; Robert Arlen Hein, Turner; Raymond Elmer Vance, Brooks, and Mervin Cecil Haun, Gates.

## Young Brothers Questioned in Store Burglary

Statesman News Service

DALLAS—Three teenage brothers were questioned by police here Wednesday in connection with the burglary of Guy's Hardware store Monday night.

The oldest, age 15, was held Wednesday night by Polk County juvenile authorities and his two brothers, ages 14 and 13, were released to the custody of their mother, police reported.

Police were notified of the youths' possible implication in the crime by their mother, officers said. A search of their home revealed merchandise reported stolen from the store. Most of the loot, including several guns, was returned, they added.

## Man Arrested on Portland Charge

Lewis Bowen of Portland, was turned over to Portland detectives Wednesday night following his arrest near Woodburn, state police reported.

He was wanted in Portland on a charge of threatening to commit a felony, police said. Bail was set at \$5,000.

## Wreck Brings Minor Damage to Two Cars

Two cars received minor damage but no injuries were reported in a collision at Church and Ferry streets Wednesday evening, police said.

Drivers were listed as Leslie Harold Springer, 920 Mill St., and Earl LaVern Sherwood, 385 Waldo Ave.

HOME AND MOTHER

TRENTON, Mo. (AP)—Alva McWald, 74, quit his trash-hauling job and took up watch repairing. That allows him to stay at home and care for his 58-year-old mother.

## County Assets At \$3,888,297

Marion County had financial assets of \$3,888,297 at the end of the fiscal year June 30, a report from County Treasurer S. J. Butler showed Wednesday.

The county's funds are deposited in 11 banks. Special accounts also hold money which has been set aside for specific purposes.

Most of the money is held in the general fund, which had a total of \$1,280,647 when the report was gathered. Other major items were trust funds due to schools, cities and other agencies, \$1,016,793, and the general road fund, \$1,090,340.

## PGE to Build Loading Dock

The city engineer's office Wednesday issued a building permit to the Portland General Electric Co. to construct a 20 foot wide concrete loading dock at the company's warehouse, 780 N. Liberty St. Cost was estimated at \$10,750.

Fred G. Starratt, division manager, said work should be completed within 60 days. Contractor is C. A. Lantz.

Other permits Wednesday went to B. L. Iverson, to erect a dwelling at 550 Cascade Dr., cost \$11,000; Frank Doolittle, alter apartment at 336 Oak St., cost \$2,000; Livesley estate, alter office building at 390 State St., cost \$1,500; J. W. Morley, re-roof garage at 335 Norway St., cost \$50; N.J. Lowmiller, alter dwelling at 3460 Donald Way, cost \$100; and Leigh Towell, alter carport at 795 N. 18th St., cost \$15.

## Will's Music Store Plans New Quarters

Will's Music Store, one of Salem's long-time business establishments, will move next fall from its present location at 432 State Street, to a new location at 447 Court St.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wiscarsen, store owners, said Wednesday the music store will occupy the building now occupied by Breithaupt Florists. Tenants in the building, which is to be completely renovated, include Breithaupt's, Alexander Jewelry Store, Spudnut Shop and Cronise photo shop.

Will's Music Store was founded by Mr. and Mrs. George C. Will in 1879 and purchased in 1948 by the Wiscarsens. It is the second oldest music store on the west coast, second only to Sherman, Clay Co. in San Francisco.

The music store has taken a long-term lease on the Court Street building, owned by the Ford estate.

## Independence Jail Escapee Apprehended

State police Wednesday evening apprehended a Toledo man who had escaped from the Independence city jail Wednesday morning.

He was identified as Vernon LeRoy Lippincott, 34, who was arrested Tuesday night on a charge of driving while intoxicated, police said. He was picked up near Toledo and held in the Benton County jail for Independence authorities, state police said.

## ESCAPEE SOUGHT

State police and other law enforcement agencies Wednesday night were alerted to watch for Edward Lipanovic, 40, who escaped from Oregon State Hospital Wednesday evening. Apparently he walked away from ground parole shortly before 6 o'clock, police said.

## Tokyo Says Soviet Ready For Attack

By J. M. ROBERTS Jr.

Associated Press News Analyst

Now word comes from Tokyo that for weeks Russia has been poised for an attack on Japan should the United States become tied up in Indochina.

"That explains why, three weeks ago, experienced observers felt world tension rising to a screaming pitch without knowing exactly why."

At that time, the United States was in the throes of decision, with France demanding direct intervention as the alternative to a virtual surrender of part of the Southeast Asian area which President Eisenhower had said must not be taken by the Communists.

No announcement has ever been made as to what was decided, but the decision for the time being is contained in the fact that nothing has been done, with diplomatic efforts now centering on arrangement for a fall-back line in case part or all of Indochina falls.

The danger that intervention in Indochina would eventually produce a full-scale war in Asia was a prime consideration when Britain and the United States were discussing the problem, and was overpowering in British minds at least.

Now it appears the danger was far greater than was generally known. Robert E. Eason, chief of The Associated Press bureau in Tokyo, reports that the tension reached the point where American warships and planes were kept on anxious patrol throughout the area.

Military authorities had information that Russia was, and still is, poised for a renewal of the Korean War and attack on Japan with 35 divisions and 700 jet bombers.

Was Russia putting up a bluff to influence the American decision on intervention in Indochina?

Or was she deliberately preparing to take advantage of the situation if the United States transferred her Far Eastern forces from Japan and Korea to Indochina?

The former seems more likely, for there is a pretty general feeling among the most experienced observers that Russia is not deliberately looking for a general war right now.

Apparently that is the estimate of the military experts on the ground, for, with tension now easing, they are going ahead with plans to withdraw American forces from Korea as rapidly as possible.

However, the mere fact that Russia has 35 divisions organized as an expeditionary force in Asia is sufficient to put an extremely dim light on the prospects for peace there.

It heightens the need for speed in rearmament of Japan, and probably will eliminate some Japanese opposition to that program.

It keeps all diplomatic approaches to Asiatic problems on a very ticklish basis.

## Iowa Picnic Due July 25

An Iowa Picnic will be held Sunday, July 25, at the High and Lefelle Street corner of Bush Pasture, according to Mrs. Tom Taylor, 930 Madison St., general chairman.

All former residents of the Hawkeye state are invited to attend the event.

On the planning committee are Mrs. H. D. Schollman, Mrs. David Wall, Mrs. Ival Utterback and Mrs. Robert Tanner.

Old Shoes Look Like New After A Trip to Jim's Shoe Service

183 N. High Salem

## GOP Success in Congressional Campaigns May Hinge on Activity of 'Irresponsibles'

By JOSEPH and STEWART ALSOP

WASHINGTON — One of the big questions marks of the coming Congressional campaign is how far the Republican irresponsibles are ready to go in order to damage President Eisenhower and the Eisenhower Republicans.

The violence and irrationality of the extreme right-wing Republicans cannot be over-estimated. By way of example, Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. ought to be as anathema to any Republican leader. Nonetheless, there are Republican leaders who would be very happy to see young Roosevelt beat Thomas E. Dewey or another Dewey-group Republican for the New York Governorship.

These are not just the Hamilton Fishes and Archibald Roosevelts, either. The thing extends beyond the wild-eyed and 'squalid groups of the lunatic fringe, into elements of the Republican party that are usually regarded as fairly sane.

It will undoubtedly be denied, but it is fully authenticated that Rep. Euzellia Carroll Reese, the old Taft delegate hunter in the South, told Rep. Roosevelt that he and other like-minded Republicans were ready to help Roosevelt against Dewey in any way they could. Furthermore this extraordinary offer, which Roosevelt creditably did not accept, was repeated by another leading figure in the old Taft group in the House of Representatives.

In New Jersey, too, the same phenomenon appears in what may

turn out to be a considerably more dangerous form. In New Jersey, the Republican extremists really ought to have learned their lesson. After all, they won the fight about the nomination for the Governorship. They put up one of their own, the stodgy and unappealing Troast. As a result, the Governorship was quite unnecessarily lost by the Republicans.

The majority of New Jersey Republicans therefore decided it was more prudent to offer candidates whom the voters might conceivably like to vote for. In Clifford Case, such a candidate for the Senate seat was found and nominated, with strong, direct support from the White House. But now the Right-Wingers are hard at work to defeat Case.

Some of the professionals who nominated Troast are certainly implicated in this fight against Case. Thus far, however, they have not come out in the open. The work as yet is being done by a New York public relations man, James Seligman, who used to be active in Sen. Taft's pre-convention campaigns.

Seligman says angrily, "They claim Clifford Case is just a liberal, but he is much worse than that. He has prepared a booklet purporting to prove that sinister support from the White House. Case is actually an Eisenhower Republican of the strictest sort, but according to the Seligman booklet, the Republican Senatorial nominee in New Jersey is no better than a creature of the C.I.O. and the A.D.A."

The Seligman booklet is being widely distributed among the Republican groups of the suburb-and-country-club thought, to whom this type of propaganda is likely to appeal. The ostensible aim is to secure Case's withdrawal in favor of a compromise candidate. The true aim, however, is certainly to encourage to sit-down by a few thousand Republican voters, which will in turn elect Case's Democratic opponent if the race is at all close.

The extremist ramp in New Jersey is in fact closely modeled on the Right-Winger attack on Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. in Massachusetts in 1952. The organizer in Massachusetts was the New Bedford publisher, Basil Brewer. There is little doubt that the trouble that Brewer stirred up for Lodge contributed importantly to the victory of Democratic Sen. John Kennedy.

The attack on Case in New Jersey is sufficiently serious to worry the sane Republican leaders, including the White House political strategists. A plan is on foot to persuade Case to offer a public eulogy of the late Sen. Taft, whom he strongly opposed in life. Since Case's enemies are former Taftites, it is hoped that such a gesture by Case will somehow appease them.

But this is likely to prove the hollowest optimism. The Republican extremists will not be bought off by amiability. Party control is the prize they are struggling for, and they are perfectly ready to destroy their party if they cannot control it.

No attitude could be less characteristic of the late Sen. Taft than this eagerness to scuttle the Republican ship because the pilot is not a member of the same club. But it is among the Taftites that this attitude is mainly to be found. They even assert that Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy was Sen. Taft's personal invention. And on this theory, which dishonors the memory of a great American, they argue that President Eisenhower's opposition to McCarthy is a posthumous attack on Sen. Taft.

All in all, it is not surprising that President Eisenhower, in his more discouraged moods, sometimes talks about his own party in a way that suggests he almost wishes he had accepted the nomination that was proffered to him by the Democrats.

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## The Safety Valve

Says It's Nothing New To the Editor:

It is interesting to speculate as to what the U. S. Justice Department has in mind in its suit against the United Fruit Company, accusing it of being a monopoly, hogging most of the banana business in Central America. Of course the U.F. company has been a monopoly for uncounted years and it seems strange that it has taken the government so long to discover it. Something must have happened. Maybe the U.F. company has been delinquent in political contributions. Anyhow a new precedent has been established, for it has always been the policy of the government to protect American capital in its monopolistic forays in Central America or wherever else it had no business to be.

When tough old Gen. Smedley Butler retired as commander of the U. S. Marines he wrote a book titled "War Is a Racket," in which he wrote: "I spent 33 years and four months as a member of our country's most agile military forces—the Marine Corps—and during that period I spent most of my time being a high-class muscle man for Big Business. In short, I was a racketeer for capitalism. The record of racketeering is long. I helped purify Nicaragua for the international banking house of Brown Bros. in 1909-12. I brought light to the Dominican Republic for American sugar interests in 1916. In China I helped to see that Standard Oil went its way unmolested."

Mexico was big enough and strong enough militarily and politically to kick the American oil brigands out a few years ago, but the little countries down toward the isthmus are not yet so able.

The new policy of the justice department will probably be rescinded. It could be an embarrassment to the administration.

A. M. CHURCH

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