

# The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us, No Fear Shall Awe"  
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we remember correctly. A stately Douglas Fir, growing up tall and green amid the splendor of white marble on the U.N. grounds, would be a fine and fitting gesture of Oregon interest in United Nations. Perhaps someone or some organization could ship a living Douglas Fir to New York in time for United Nations Day this October. Maybe other states would follow suit and soon there would be a fair-sized woodlot reflected in the East River. That would be more meaningful than some cash donations.

## Locking the Door in Asia

The agreement by Britain, France and the U. S. to form a Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) "to seal that region from further Communist penetration" amounts to locking the barn door after the horse is stolen. But Indochina is only one horse. There are others yet to be saved from the same thief, and SEATO may be the means required.

Setting up SEATO, if indeed that is done, will be the partial fulfillment of a plan long cherished by Secretary John Foster Dulles. In his book "War or Peace" published in 1950, Dulles foresaw the establishment of a permanent Association of the Free Nations of Asia and the Pacific. He said:

"It would not, at least in the beginning, be an essentially military alliance, as the North Atlantic Treaty turned out to be. That military alliance was the culmination of much that went before, and without the prelude the alliance would have meant little. An Association for Asia and the Pacific would best start as a consultative council of those who have a common concern for national independence and human freedom and want to do something about it."

SEATO, now, apparently turns out to be essentially a military alliance like NATO—not as Dulles had hoped but as circumstances have dictated. It will be another regional pact, designed to guarantee the integrity of the members and based on collective self-defense as recognized by the United Nations Charter.

The ANZUS treaty between the U. S., Australia and New Zealand is a regional pact pledging members to guard against Communist aggression and to maintain peace in the Pacific, but it does not provide for inclusion of other nations.

The United States is committed to Korean defense in the U. S.-Korea Mutual Defense Treaty signed last year, and to Japan in terms of the Mutual Security Aid Agreement, also dated 1953.

All of these treaties taken together mean that the "thus far and no farther" line has been drawn, giving notice to the Red aggressors that any further trouble will mean big trouble. Spoken warnings such as Vice President Nixon's talk of "massive retaliation" are simply ignored by the Reds. Hard-and-fast collective security agreements, however, backed by willingness and wherewithal to fight, have been respected so far.

The establishment of SEATO, therefore, will mean that Dulles managed to salvage something out of the Indochina debacle. But for him there must be bitter irony in the conjecture that if there had been a SEATO earlier there might have been no Indochina debacle.

## Editorial Comment

**WHERE THEY DO BURN BUTTER**  
Even with reduced support there is a superabundance of government stored butter, a United States Chamber of Commerce bulletin notes under a heading, "Butter to Burn."

That, of course, is what they do with it in Tibet, where people also put it in their tea and make statues of it for use in religious ceremonies. But then, who wants to be a Tibetan?

In this country, it is apparent, some other solution for the overproduction problem will have to be found. (Bend Bulletin)

## A Difficult Choice

Two lectures of wide general interest are scheduled at 8 o'clock tonight. For many it will be a toss-up as to which to attend.

Dr. Vojtech E. Andic, Czech-born educator with an impressive background in his field and now chairman of the Willamette University economics department, will talk on "Life in Russia" at the music recital hall on the campus. A refugee from the communist purges in his home land, Dr. Andic knows whereof he speaks when he discusses Communism and its impact on Russia and elsewhere. His lecture gives the public an opportunity to learn from the first-hand experience of a man who is able to evaluate the significance of today's events.

Another valuable opportunity for the public to learn from qualified authority is the series of mental health programs which begins at the same time tonight in the State Blind School auditorium. Three films dealing with problems of adolescence will be shown and Dr. John Waterman, director of mental hygiene of the State Board of Health, will lead discussion on pertinent subjects.

The series will include programs dealing with children, marriage and old age, and is a worthwhile educational experience sponsored by a group which is working to set up a mental health association in Marion County.

Both of these stimulating programs show how wide the average American's horizon can be. There are people "from all walks of life" who realize that "life in Russia" is not just a faraway thing which has no significance for us but a subject which has a direct bearing on our own future. Similarly, we know that the problem of mental health is one which comes close to home and at the same time is of great importance to the nation as a whole.

It's too bad we can't be two places at once.

## A Tree Grows in Gotham

A Eugene lumberman, full of good intentions, has donated an Oregon Douglas Fir—not the tree itself but the proceeds therefrom—to the United Nations. He hopes his action will inspire others to send donations from the sale of some Oregon product—sheep, wheat, fish, etc.—to the U.N.

The brief report from Eugene didn't specify which U.N. agency would receive the \$50 which cutting the 275-foot fir would net. Nor does it say where others of similar generosity should send their offerings. We doubt very much whether anyone could simply address a check to the United Nations without running into some kind of red tape.

Now there is nothing wrong with making nice gestures to indicate grass roots support of the U.N. The Eugene man certainly is to be commended for his attitude. But a gesture, if such is to be made, might better be something tangible and permanent.

One thing the magnificent home of the United Nations in New York lacks is trees. There are some elegant groups of greenery in interior planters and there are some shrubs and young deciduous trees outside, if

## Decision at Geneva to Partition Indochina Has Many Parallels With Munich Treaty

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.  
Associated Press News Analyst  
The decision at Geneva to partition Viet Nam has many parallels with the decision at Munich which gave Czechoslovakia to Hitler.

Overwhelming in the long run was the hard fact that the free world was not in position to wage an all-out defense of Indochina without running the very grave risk of a general war, and a general war in Asia which was the last thing it was in a position to undertake.

When the Russians were found to have mobilized a powerful expeditionary force too near Japan, choices had to be made which were just as bitter as the choices given France and Britain in 1938.

There is, however, one vital difference between the Allied position then and now—that is, there is a difference if the Allies go ahead with their plans for Southeast Asia. When Chamberlain returned to London in 1938 he spoke publicly of "peace in our time." But his "umbrella salute" was to become the symbol of retreat, and an invitation to new Hitler aggression.

Privately, Chamberlain was saying with determination that Czechoslovakia was the last retreat. Personally, he permitted publication of the thought, but Britain and France would make it official, and Hitler went ahead with his plans for Poland. As a result, mankind poured out more of its blood and dissipated more of its riches than it ever had in a like case before.

In those days, Britain and France clung to the hope that Hitler would keep a bargain.

Now the Allies are dealing with an enemy which has demonstrated time after time and almost without exception that it will not keep a bargain, and there is less chance of retreat into false security.

Britain, France and the United States are reported agreed that they must now go ahead in Southeast Asia with a twin of the

North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Where Britain and France, hoping, would not express official and public doubt of Hitler's good faith, the Western allies are now expressing it openly with regard to the latest enemy.

The object is to avoid, as Europe has avoided since 1948, being faced with another decision such as that regarding Indochina. So far, the Communists have not challenged real strength and determination.

## Your Health

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

### IRRITABLE COLON RESULTS FROM EMOTIONAL UPSETS

Emotional upsets are usually responsible for an irritable colon.

The colon or large intestine of man is controlled by two sets of nerves. One set promotes the contraction of the intestinal wall with the production of mucus and an increase of circulation to the lining membrane of the intestine. The opposing system promotes a decrease in mucus secretions.

In the normal person these two parts of the nervous system maintain a balance and the bowels work normally. However, when one part of the nervous system gains preponderance over the other, various symptoms will appear.

The part that promotes contraction of the bowel wall and the production of mucus is the one most likely to gain the upper hand. When this occurs, there is an increased activity of the bowel, with over-production of mucus. This condition is sometimes called mucous colitis or irritable colon.

The patient complains of painful intestinal spasms and hindrance to the passage of the bowel contents. He suffers alternately from constipation and diarrhea, with much discomfort and distention of the bowel from gas. He

sometimes feels as if he cannot have a bowel movement because of an obstruction at the outlet. Many of these people fear that they have a serious disease of the bowel such as cancer. Their emotional stability is usually less than average and they are constantly anxious and insecure.

A person who suffers from this type of disease should be made to realize that he may have these attacks of spastic colitis whenever he gets nervous, just as he may blush involuntarily when he is embarrassed.

If he can learn a philosophy of relaxation, perhaps by developing some hobbies or removing stress from his life, the symptoms from an irritable colon will usually disappear.

Sometimes the emotional difficulty is so deep-seated that the help of a psychiatrist is urgently needed. The use of anti-spasmodic drugs with mild sedatives under the physician's direction is often of help.

Question and Answer  
Mr. P.: If penicillin is given by mouth, will it have less likelihood of causing severe allergic reactions in the patient?  
Answer: Yes, this is true, although the reasons why this happens is not known.



## Time Flies The Safety Valve

FROM STATESMAN FILES

### 10 Years Ago

July 21, 1944

Senator Harry S. Truman, 10 years ago a political unknown, captured the Democratic Party's nomination for vice president on the second ballot.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan W. Crum of Mackenzie Bridge are the parents of a son. Mrs. Crum is the former Kathleen Lindbeck, daughter of the Al Lindbecks of Salem.

William Shinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Shinn, received his navy ensign's commission when he was graduated from midshipman school at Northwestern University.

### 25 Years Ago

July 21, 1929

Capt. Webb Monstad of a fishing fleet was attacked by a giant octopus in a kemp bed off the coast near Los Angeles, and was saved by a companion with a hatchet. Capt. Monstad had been pulled under water twice.

Dinner was served to 157 members of the Valley Motor organization at Hager's Grove. Harris Lieftz, unmarried, won the doll dressing contest from all men with two or more children had been barred.

Nicholas J. Haas, the oldest state employe in Oregon in point of service, died at age 58. He first entered the employ of the state in 1895.

### 40 Years Ago

July 21, 1914

The Gray Belle installed a new 40-quart ice cream freezer of the latest type. The machine will manufacture 40 quarts of ice cream in about 22 minutes.

Dr. W. B. Morse put out a fire on the canopy of his automobile by jumping out of the car and grabbing a garden hose in a nearby yard. Dr. Morse thought it caught fire from a spark of his cigar—which made the smoke cost \$100.

A nationwide shoe-making contest, brought to a close by the awarding of two Army contracts to the winners, produced 240 pairs of the most perfect samples of military footgear ever manufactured, according to Army experts.

August 1 is Independence Day in Switzerland.

### Would Protect Parks To the Editor:

Echo Park in Dinosaur National Monument, upper Colorado River watershed, has been cited as especially scenic National Park value, while, it is stated, there are better and less costly reservoir sites. Why flood the most spectacular, most valuable, most costly area to make the least valuable reservoir? America can ill afford to destroy such God-given, irreplaceable natural wonders. They will pay their way—maybe not in dollars today, but in health-giving, awe-inspiring beauties and soul-quieting to millions through the ages.

Read the National Park statements. Read Raymond Moley's elucidating, convincing article, p. 84, 86-87, May 17, 1954 News Week, showing "the shabby economics of the whole project," the slight-of-hand bookkeeping systems. It is emphasized that the passage of H.R. 4449 would jeopardize America's entire National Park system. Read Ex-Governor Charles A. Sprague's editorial in the Oregon Statesman, copied into the Medford Mail Tribune, June 29, 1954—then do as Mr. Sprague suggests—write the U. S. lawmakers your conclusions.

For centuries, including the days of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Gifford Pinchot, Grover Cleveland, Teddy Roosevelt, et al, and the present, many public-spirited persons and organizations have worked for protection of America's natural resources that they might be used for the benefit of all the people, present and future generations. (Yes, Socrates, 400 B.C., urged saving of forests to conserve water and soil.)

However, selfish, minority pressure-groups have had laws by which a few profited much, while the public little or nothing, with posterity bonded indefinitely.

The crime still stands, the sin extends into other generations. The injury—spiritually, morally, economically—goes on to each succeeding generation with increasing severity and seriousness, while the man-caused incurable scars on prairie, forest, soil, water, wildlife, scenic beauty, show their tortured faces as they loom up like demons from the inferno across "The Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave."

These monuments to man's waste and destruction are con-

stant mute reminders to us to help save America for present and future Americans.  
John E. Gribble  
139 Kenwood Ave.,  
Medford, Ore.



(Continued from Page One)

more Canada lynx come to prey upon them. If the population of moose or caribou gets too large for the available food supply, there ensues a natural decimation of the herds to bring them into balance with the browse.

Alaska is an important breeding ground for birds. Ducks occupy the many lakes, nest there, hatch their young and then fly south for the winter. One of the most interesting items of information about birdlife was the naturalist's report on the habit of two sub-species of the golden plover. They nest close together in Alaska, but the birds of one species winter in Hawaii, the young loitering along the coast until they are able for the long flight, then fly direct to a destination known only to their instinct. The other subspecies fly east to Labrador, then south as far as Brazil, for their winter tour.

The railroad line from Anchorage crosses the Continental Divide of the Rocky Mountains at 2963 feet, the lowest elevation of any of the railroad passes. This pass is called Broad Flat and the name describes it well. On this side of the pass the water drains into the Yukon river which empties into Bering sea.

One is readily impressed with the vastness of this Alaskan bush country. The Yukon basin, for example, is one of wide expanse of muskeg (marsh), low uplands, lakes, glacial streams running across broad gravel flats. The trees are a stunted growth of spruce, poplars, quaking aspens, willows, birch. Here the alder is a low bush. Fireweed provides color here as it does elsewhere when the soil is disturbed.

We have come to the permafrost country, where the ground thaws out in summer to a depth of foot or two and below that the ground is permanently frozen. The surface, however, gives no hint of the fossil cold below, though occasionally the sag of a building betrays an underground thaw.

### DIME FINES FAIL

WHITEVILLE, N.C. (AP)—Whiteville tried reducing the fine for overparking at meters from \$1 to a dime. Most parkers preferred not putting any money in the meters at all, and taking their chances on getting caught. City Manager Ralph Woodard reported ruefully.

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## 4 Qualify for Membership In 5-Ton Club

By LILLIE L. MADSEN  
Farm Editor, The Statesman

Four new Marion County members have qualified for the Marion County Five-Ton Club, which also includes membership in the Northwest Five-Ton Strawberry Club, Don Rasmussen, Marion County extension agent, said Tuesday.

Rasmussen added that there were three other growers whose eligibility has been established if they decide to apply. Growers, however, to become members must apply, Rasmussen explains.

The new members are Lawrence H. Bunning and Peter Kirk of St. Paul and Mrs. Veronica Kuschnick and J. W. Lucas of Gervais.

Applications for membership in the Five-Ton Strawberry Club must be in the County Extension office in the Marion County Court House by Friday, July 23, if the growers wish to enter, Rasmussen said. He hoped, he added, that all of those eligible would apply for membership.

Eligibility is based on a minimum of five acres with at least a five-ton average per acre. Average yield is determined on a total producing acreage basis, not on the best five acres in the field or on the farm. If a farmer has 10 producing acres, even in two different fields, he must harvest at least 50 tons to qualify, according to Rasmussen.

The Five-Ton Strawberry Club is sponsored primarily to increase yields per acre in Oregon and Southwest Washington strawberry producing areas. By following and comparing cultural practices used by growers producing yields of five tons or more, Rasmussen said, it is hoped that other growers may benefit and produce higher yields.

Members of the Five-Ton Club will receive a gold strawberry lapel pin and a certificate of membership. A banquet honoring them will be held Friday, Aug. 6, at the Multnomah Hotel, Portland. The banquet is open to anyone interested in the strawberry industry.

Interest in the higher yields is shifting production from Marshalls to Northwest varieties, some growers in the St. Paul area said Tuesday. For these growers, they added, Northwest

## Wrecking to Start on Old CJ Building

Wrecking operations on the former Capitol Journal building at 444 Chemeketa St., will be started Monday, according to the First National Bank of Portland, recent purchaser of the property.  
The bank has contracted Salem Sand and Gravel Co. to handle the demolition of the structure.  
Bank officials say the property will be converted into a parking place for drive-in banking service.

First National of Portland bought the building from the Capital Journal Co., after a proposal for city purchase was rejected by voters in the last election.

Present occupant of the building, the J. Henry Helsler Co., will move this week to 355 N. Liberty St., where temporary quarters will be established. The firm plans to move into its remodeled new home in the Griffin Building at Chemeketa and Church streets about Aug. 15.

has been a higher producer than the Marshall variety. While the more firm Northwest berry is favored in some markets, there are still buyers who claim that the Marshall has the better flavor.

## Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

What is wrong with this sentence? "She doesn't seem to understand what I am saying."  
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "malefactor"?  
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Propagate, proprietary, proportionate, propinquity.  
4. What does the word "scrutiny" mean?  
5. What is a word beginning with "inc" that means "casual"?

### ANSWERS

1. Say, "It doesn't seem that she doesn't understand what I am saying." 2. Pronounce malefactor, both a's as in at, first e as in me unstressed, principal accent on last syllable. 3. Propagate. 4. Close examination. "She endured his scrutiny for several minutes." 5. Incidental.

The Common Moonrat, a cousin of the hedgehog has an odor similar to that of an onion which repels its enemies.

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## GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



... And if your answers to that magazine quiz show you ain't fit to be a parent, what then? ...

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