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Direct Oregon-Alaska Service Demanded

The State of Oregon through its Public Utilities Commissioner is opposing before the Civil Aeronautics Board the recommendation of its examiner that Portland be erased as a terminal for direct flights to and from Alaska cities. This service has been maintained for several years past by two airlines, Alaska Airlines and Pacific Northern Airlines. The examiner recommended that only one of these be granted permission to fly between Seattle and the cities in Alaska. The Oregon PUC has submitted a brief urging that direct service between Portland and Alaska be continued. The brief states that if the examiner's recommendation is carried only Seattle will have a trade monopoly on Alaska business; also that having more than one terminal in the states would be helpful from the standpoint of Alaskan defense. Clifford W. Ferguson of the department will present the Oregon viewpoint in an oral argument in Washington on Sept. 28th. The Statesman is glad to see this energetic action by the Oregon PUC. We do not want to lose the Portland terminus for an Alaska line, and we are confident the Alaskan cities do not want to either. Trade not only follows the flag, it accompanies the means of transport whether rail or ship or plane. Having a dependable and regular through connection will encourage movement of goods and persons by air between Alaska and Portland. Every legitimate effort must be made to retain this service.

Dr. Smyth Resigns

The news report on the resignation of Dr. Henry D. Smyth from the Atomic Energy Commission mentions the fact that he was the lone dissenter on the commission's vote to confirm the suspension of Dr. J. Ralph Oppenheimer from association with the government atomic energy projects. However, this is not attributed as the cause of his resignation. He was a Truman appointee, one who was not too happy with the dominating role assumed by Admiral Strauss as the new chairman of the commission. Also he doubtless was eager to leave the very restrictive environs of the AEC to return to the academic life on the Princeton campus. Teacher and scholar, his first love reasserted itself. The most satisfying part of the news story on his resignation was the quotation from his letter which gave assurance that if some unwanted war should come "the stockpile we have prepared would assure this country and the free world the capacity to answer with overwhelming power." Dr. Smyth was associated with atomic research from the beginning. His book was the first complete and authoritative description of the A-bomb — too complete some thought, though it was cleared for publication. His long and valuable service merits commendation.

Great Britain to Receive Turkish Support In Campaign to Retain Control of Cyprus

By J. M. ROBERTS JR., Associated Press News Analyst
Great Britain apparently will have the support of Turkey, third most interested party, when the question of the ownership of Cyprus comes before the United Nations at the meeting beginning next week. Publicly, Turkey has been playing a very restrained role in the dispute between the Greek-descended Cypriots and Greece on one side, and Britain on the other. Public demonstrations on the subject have been banned. Turkey has two prime interests. About one-fifth of the island's half million population is Moslem, primarily of Turkish extraction but including other Middle Eastern strains. The majority is Greek orthodox, and primarily of Greek extraction. But the major problem is strategic, and that also is the angle which preoccupies the British.

The Greek government probably is aware of this, and is acting primarily under pressure from its domestic chauvinists supported by Greek Communists. The true Cypriots of Greece extraction, the non-Communists, of course base their appeal on the principle of self-determination, and are promising not to interfere with Britain's military use of the island. What is doubted is their ability to make the stick against Communist pressure. Britain is build-

ing up the ban as Middle Eastern headquarters now that she is getting out of Egypt. The island has no value as a naval base due to lack of adequate harbors, and in the light of Winston Churchill's statement that the hydrogen bomb had made the Suez position of doubtful value, would seem of little war value. At any rate, with Turkish support of the British position, it seems unlikely that the Greek claim will get anywhere at this session.

Time Flies: From The Statesman Files

10 Years Ago

Sept. 17, 1944
Gen. John J. Pershing was confined to his bed with a severe setback in his physical condition. The 84-year-old general of the armies was stricken at his apartment in Walter Reed hospital.

Hundreds of Salem Junior High school athletes were given a chance to take a step nearer pre-war days when it was announced the Leslie and Parrish would return to full-scale competitive athletics.

Snow was reported in eastern Oregon, eliminating forest fire hazards which, elsewhere in the state, were blotted out by falling temperatures and widespread rains.

25 Years Ago

Sept. 17, 1929
None of the 21 living "real daughters" of the D. A. R. were able to be present at the dedication of the \$1,500,000 Constitution hall, in Washington, D. C. The "real daughters" each whose father fought in the revolutionary war, are past 80 years.

Equipment in the policemen's

and firemen's gymnasium on the third floor of the city hall includes bars, rings, punching bags, boxing gloves. Also lockers and showers have been installed.

Editorially — Abolition of the green cap for freshmen at Willamette University is surety for the neophyte that folks will not find him out.

40 Years Ago

Sept. 17, 1914
J. E. Crowe, and Miss Helen E. Crowe, father and sister of Jack Crowe, manager of the Hotel Marion arrived in Salem from Boston, another sister Miss Marion Crowe joined the group to tour Oregon.

Mrs. Hallie Hinges, known as "Oregon's Nightingale" has been engaged as official soloist at the State fair. Mrs. Hinges will include in her program, songs of the olden days.

Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels framed a new plan for the education of the enlisted men of the navy. To turn the navy into a great university from which the men may have good educations when their terms of service are finished.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Sure you gave me twenty dollars yesterday... we ate yesterday, didn't we?"

Comes the Dawn

U. S. Chamber of Commerce Pres. Clem Johnson led off his talk here the other night with a yarn about a drouth in his home state of Virginia. The dry spell was so bad the neighbors gathered for a rain-prayer session in the village. With a young minister from Philadelphia in charge. Well, he came through with a powerful prayer and a slight rain was falling as the people turned homeward. The sprinkle turned into a down-pour and by next day storms had flooded the lowlands and wrecked some crops. "That's the trouble," one crusty old farmer grumbled, "with asking help from a preacher who just doesn't know a dang thing about agriculture."

The free enterprise story of Johnson's speech: A colony of fleas latched onto a big strong shaggy dog who was just too lazy to fend 'em off. It was good food & shelter so the fleas multiplied by leaps, bounds, etc., until they sapped the dog's strength. Immediate confusion among the fleas, most of whom said it was all the fault of their economic system. Well, says Philosopher Clem, the U. S. government sends out 20 million checks to 20 million people for one reason or another every month—and brother, that's a lot of fleas. . . .

Fellow police officers are ribbing Salem Detective Al McRae these days because there's a startling likeness between McRae and one of the police officers in the movie "Dragnet." . . . (All he gets are the cracks, ma'am.) . . .

When Oregon State Extension Service sends out press releases it adds a form note which tells one and all that "the enclosed material is for your information and use." The other day the Statesman-Journal ad. dept. received a check from the Extension Service and, sure enough, neatly clipped to the check was the usual note. . . . Recent headline reads, "Reed Students Reported Safe At Crater Lake." Ran away from school again, eh? . . .

In a way it's a shame that those killjoys in the Federal Trades Commission had to ask those TV and radio cigaret commercials to lay off making health claims in their commercials. First of all it's going to throw out of work thousands of medical men and scientists who do nothing but test for throat-scratch in fags. And how about those poor ad men who have sold tobacco firms on the idea of the therapeutic value of filters? And will the word "tars" once again mean only something you pave the street with? What about the hundreds of psychiatrists in the nation who are now treating patients who worry themselves into smouldering ashes over what brands of harsh irritants to choose? Anyway, commercials are going to make mighty dull listening when if those blood-curdling, spine-tingling sequences dealing with poisons, ulcers, cancer, etc. are omitted.

IT SEEMS TO ME

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It hasn't gotten out yet. In spite of the promises and hopes of Republicans, Old Man Deficit seems to have become a permanent boarder at the U. S. Treasury. While progress toward reducing expenditures has been made, revenues keep slipping faster (aided in considerable degree by tax reductions). The country got a jolt this week when Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey said his experts had revised upward by 82 per cent the estimate of the deficiency for the current fiscal year. It was computed at \$2,500,000,000 last January; and now the sums run up to \$4,700,000,000. In that interval the spending estimate was cut \$1,500,000,000; but the income anticipations had to be scaled down \$3,400,000,000. Coincidentally, the news broke that the Budget Director, Rowland R. Hughes, had written heads of federal departments directing them to scale down ex-

penses during the current year (particularly the last half of the year). Capital spending is said to be a prime target of this economy drive. Then they are to plan progressive reductions for their 1956 budgets. Even defense spending will be put under scrutiny with some cutbacks in purchases of munitions and equipment. President Eisenhower is reported as having still in mind the goal of a balanced budget. I would only say that he is as determined as Governor Meier was, and as ruthless as Henry Hugh was back in 1931-35, and as tough as the ways and means committee of the Oregon legislature in 1933 the federal budget will be balanced, and Old Man (Federal) Deficit can be buried—in about 1960. (Rumblings are noted about the grave of the Oregon Deficit, with real fears of his unwelcome resurrection in the early future.)

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS
1. What is wrong with this sentence? "We must choose the least dangerous of the two courses."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "mischievous"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Absence, abstemious, absciss, abstinence.
4. What does the word "vicissitude" mean?
ANSWERS
1. Say, "the less dangerous of the two courses." 2. Pronounce with accent on first syllable, not the second. 3. Abscess. 4. Change of fortune. (Pronounce all i's as in it, accent second syllable). "After many vicissitudes, he enjoyed a prosperous old age."

The Safety Valve

Decision Timely To the Editor:

In reply to Frank Randolph of 2732 S. Summer Street: The decision of the Supreme Court to stop race segregation, was very timely, or rather about a century late.

Since its beginning this nation of ours has been a melting-pot for all races and nationalities alike, who all came here of their own accord, except the Negro.

He was brought here forcibly, robbed from his home and all that was near and dear to him, and subjected to treatment lower than we would bestow on a beast.

God created all men to be equal. Because the Negro was not fortunate enough in the selection of his parents, as you and I were, should he forever suffer for the wrong or misdeed of his forefathers?

Supposing your father had committed a crime, would you and your posterity be willing to suffer persecution forever on account of his crime? God said: "Love thy neighbor as thyself." He did not say only your white neighbor.

The Negro is not forcing himself on us, but has been trodden on so long, that some people seem to think that they have to keep on stepping on him. For shame!

Golden Rule To the Editor: Frank Randolph's "Infamous Decision" letter in the Sept. 14th The Safety Valve annoys me. It is based on ignorance, superstition and prejudice. It ought to be buried in the Old Testament where it belongs.

Does Mr. Randolph repudiate the New Testament and its injunction to "render unto Caesar that which is Caesar's and unto the Lord that which is the Lord's"? Under the Constitution of the United States, the Supreme Court could not do otherwise than to decide against segregation in the public schools.

If Mr. Randolph would learn to quit confusing religion and government, I'm sure he would be much less mixed up. The Negroes could do with a lot more understanding and less slander.

Has Mr. Randolph never heard of the Golden Rule? Lv L. Miller, 1620 Ferry St.

Race Relations To the Editor: Frank Randolph's letter on "Infamous" decision, needs an answer. I would ask: When did he last read Gen.; 9:24-26. And Noah awoke from his wine and knew what his younger son had done unto him. And He (Noah) said (Not God): "Cursed be Canaan, a servant of servants shall he be unto his brethren."

"And he said blessed be the Lord God of Shem; and Canaan shall be his servant." Perhaps Frank Randolph believes in white supremacy. Jesus was not a white man. He was an Asiatic.

Acts 17:26; Paul says "And has made of one blood all nations of men for to dwell on the face of the earth."

The white man who asserts that the Negro ought not to force himself upon the white man will not be the Negro race. I am a retired Presbyterian minister. In my early years in many lands I associated freely with men and women of many races. I am sure that John 3:16 For God so loved the world included the Negro. People who hate Negroes hate them because they wronged them and the wrong remains unconfessed and therefore unforgiven.

Sidney E. Harris 315 Broadway, Woodburn

Governor Sends Note to Parents Of Applegate

Gov. Paul L. Patterson Thursday sent a letter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Applegate, Medford, in which he said he joined in rejoicing over the release of their son, Richard Applegate, for more than a year a prisoner of the Reds.

The younger Applegate, for many years a newspaper and radio correspondent, is now in Hong Kong awaiting his return to the United States.

Warren Talk Boycott Seen In Virginia

RICHMOND, Va. (UP)—Virginia officials appeared today to be planning an unofficial boycott of a law school celebration where Chief Justice Earl Warren will make the main address. Warren and some other members of the Supreme Court are scheduled to be at historic College of William and Mary at Williamsburg, Va., Sept. 25.

Virginia is one of the states that sharply opposed the Supreme Court's unanimous May 17 decision outlawing racial segregation in the public schools. Gov. Thomas B. Stanley has pledged that the racial barriers will be left just as they are if possible.

The governor turned down an invitation to attend the Williamsburg observance, pleading a previous engagement. He designated Lt. Gov. A. E. S. Stephens, who already had rejected the invitation, to represent the state.

Stephens bowed to the governor's wishes but said he could only attend the morning ceremonies, missing Warren's speech. He said he had to get back to Richmond early.

Stephens apparently will be the only state official on hand at all.

Woman Shoots Through Door To Scare Prowlers

A Salem woman fired a revolver through her back screen door early Thursday morning in an effort to frighten prowlers away from her premises, police reported.

Mrs. Lee Nicholson, 580 Gerth Ave., told police she heard voices whispering outside the door prior to firing a single shot from the gun.

Investigation by officers failed to uncover any trace of the intruders.

Man Blames Car Larceny On Old Injury

William Wells, 26, of Portland, who led city police on a bullet-whining chase through Candalaria District last month, pleaded guilty Wednesday to larceny of an auto in Marion County Circuit Court.

But Wells, speaking through his attorney, blamed the incident on a head injury he suffered as a youth. He told Judge George R. Duncan that when 11 years old, he was struck on the head by a ball bat and the injury affected his mind.

Judge Duncan granted Wells' request that he be committed to the state hospital for observation not to exceed 90 days.

Wells was arrested following the wild chase Aug. 21. He was stopped by city police after the car he was driving careened through an orchard and smashed into a fence surrounding a swimming pool owned by Hunt Clark, 220 Culver Lane. The auto came to rest at the edge of the pool.

The car, a 1951 Buick, was owned by Karl Hansen, 1254 Franklin St., Salem.

Wells tried to flee from the car but an officer brought him down with a flying tackle.

Two Hurt in Wreck Said Satisfactory

Two Salem women were reported in satisfactory condition at Salem Memorial Hospital Thursday night after suffering injuries in an auto accident Wednesday.

Mrs. Pauline Nichols, 1775 S. High St., and Mrs. Sadie Longland, 190 W. Hoyt St., were injured when their vehicle reportedly was struck by another at S. Commercial and Hoyt streets.

Vacation of Stayton Street Advocated

County Engineer Hedda Swart has filed a written report with the Marion County Court recommending the vacation of Market Rd. 32, also known as Washington Street, in Stayton.

Swart based his recommendation Thursday on the premise that the road is no longer of value to the travelling public as it has been replaced by a route better aligned.



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