

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us, No Fear Shall Awe"
From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

Statesman Publishing Company
CHARLES A. SPRAGUE, Editor and Publisher

Published every morning, business office 280
North Church St., Salem, Ore., Telephone 2-2441

Entered at the postoffice at Salem, Ore., as second
class matter under act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Shifts in Next Congress

Voting control of House and Senate will pass to the Democrats in the 84th Congress. The shift, however, will for the most part merely restore old names and faces to familiar posts. Again the South will assume predominance in legislative machinery. Sam Rayburn of Texas, who already has served longer as Speaker than any other man, again will wield the gavel in the House. Vice President Nixon will preside in the Senate, but the Democrats will choose a president pro tem. in the Senate.

The lineup of committee chairmanships will be about as follows: The seniority rule governs, but no senator may serve as chairman of more than one committee, so one who is ranking member on two committees must make a choice for the chairmanship. In the table, S is for Senate; H for House.

Agriculture: Ellender, La., S; Cooley, N. C., H. Both are strong advocates of fixed 90 per cent parity supports.

Appropriations: Hayden, Ariz., S; Cannon, Mo., H.

Armed Services: Russell, Ga., S; Vinson, Ga., H.

Banking and Currency: Fulbright, Ark., S; Spence, Ken., H.

Finance: George, Ga., is expected to take chairmanship of Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, which would leave Byrd, Va. chairman of Finance. Ways and Means committee of House: Cooper, Tenn.

Foreign Relations: George, Ga. or Green, R. I., S; House Foreign Affairs: Richards, S. C.

Government Operations: McClellan, Ark., S (in place of McCarthy); Dawson, Ill., H.

Interior and Insular Affairs: Murray, Mont. or Anderson, N. M., S; Engle, Cal., H.

Interstate and Foreign Commerce: Magnuson, Wash., S; Priest of Tenn., H.

Judiciary: Kilgore, W. V., S; Celler, N. Y., H.

Labor: Murray, Mont. or Hill, Ala., S; Education and Labor: House: Barden, N. C.

Public Works: Chavez, N. M., S; Buckley, N. Y., H.

Rules: Hayden, Ariz. or Green, R. I., S; Smith, Va., H.

Un-American Activities: Walter, Penn., H.

Immediate questions arise over the assignments of the two senators from Oregon. Morse now is on Postoffice and District of Columbia (garbage can detail, he says). He has fought for his old places on Armed Services and Labor, but both parties rejected his plea. In view of his campaigning for Democrats this year, and his voting with the Democrats for Senate organization, he ought to be able to recover his former assignments.

Neuberger must await decision of the Democratic organization. Cordon held spots on Appropriations and Interior. Neuberger is specially interested in conservation so may seek a place on either Agriculture or Interior committees.

Repeal Brings Milk Price Cuts

Under the law the effective date of measures is the date the results of the election are proclaimed by the governor, which must be within 30 days following the election. This permits the official tabulation of the vote and transfer of returns to the secretary of state.

Chain stores and supermarkets, however, did not wait for the repeal of milk price control before abandoning the pricing schedule fixed by the milk board. Safeway stated it acted on legal advice. In any event, unofficial returns showed that the repeal measure carried by a big margin, so enforcement became impractical after that news was out. Following that price cut in retail stores, wholesale distributors were forced to reduce their prices; then the price cuts backed up on producers. A cut of some 46 cents per cwt on fresh milk has been imposed on producers. Price cuts on home-delivered milk are indicated.

The danger is that price-cutting will get out of hand, with the producer made the chief sufferer because he is in a relatively weak bargaining position. We hope, however, the price can be anchored at levels which will be fairly remunerative to producers, and distributors, wholesale and retail.

Splits on Public Power

Oregon and Idaho are split down the middle on the Hells Canyon issue, based on results in the last election. Oregon elected as senator Richard Neuberger who is completely committed to the high federal dam on Snake river; but it re-elected Sam Coon, Republican who has certainly not endorsed that project. Across Snake river, Mrs. Gracie Pfost, a staunch advocate of the federal job, was re-elected congressman but so was Henry Dworshak as senator, and he was a foe of the high dam.

Other power notes: Voters in North Lincoln County rejected for the fifth time a proposition to join Central Lincoln PUD. In Tillamook County, voters rejected a proposed PUD bond issue. Union County voted to dissolve its PUD, having failed to get authorization for bonds to get into business with.

Lone Democrat on the state ticket to win was Norman O. Nilsen, for Labor Commissioner. He defeated S. Eugene Allen, of Portland, present state senator, who looked like an easy victor. Nilsen made a thorough though quiet canvas of the state. He seemed to have had most of the support of organized labor which naturally is much interested in this office. He served for a number of years with federal and state labor bureaus working particularly on apprentice training. He makes a good impression; and the state can look forward to good administration of the labor office.

Senator Morse says he will not only vote with the Democrats on Senate organization, he will move his seat from the Republican to the Democrat side of the aisle. He really ought to change his registration to Democrat, too. One result accrues to Morse as a result of Cordon's defeat. He can no longer be tagged with "Junior."

After Eisenhower was elected President, the stock market went on what was called the Eisenhower boom. This year after the Democrats won control of Congress stocks marched uphill sharply, though why is rather hard to figure out. Market tip: Bulls are noted for their brains.

Republicans Declared to Have Fine Chance To Win in 1956 if They Try It Ike's Way

JOSEPH and STEWART ALSOP

WASHINGTON—In our politics, the great post-election sport is figuring the new prestige-quotations of the leading personalities involved in the contest. It is meaningful sport, too, for the whole political stock market is revolutionized whenever the votes are counted.

In the just concluded electoral hustle, the biggest gainer, if the Republican party is half-way sensible, will be President Dwight D. Eisenhower. And the biggest losers, if you make a hard-headed assessment of the facts, are a strangely assorted pair indeed; Joseph R. McCarthy and Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr.

To be sure, the Republicans have not passed a miracle under Eisenhower's leadership. They have not gained in an off-year election—which the party in power has only done twice in this century.

But the shift in the House was trifling, in the Senate, infinitesimal. The margin was so narrow in the first instance because the Republican party, in 1952, ran far behind Eisenhower. It is very clear that the Republican party has done much better than most people expected in 1954, because the Republicans had the great asset that is Eisenhower.

If anyone doubts it, let him consider the number of governorships lost by the Republicans,

a good index in itself of the popularity of the party as a party. Or let him consider what is probably the biggest upset of all, the defeat of John Carroll by Lieutenant Governor Gordon Allott in Colorado, the state most continuously exposed in campaign-time to the Eisenhower personality. Or let him analyze what happened, in this election, to the more or less overtly anti-Eisenhower type of Republican.

While a convincing Eisenhower convert, George Bender, carried Ohio in a close race, an obvious rise Christian, Joe Meek, was roundly beaten in Illinois. Other Senate races show much the same pattern, with the remarkable showing made by Clifford Case in New Jersey conspicuous among them.

On the House side, meanwhile, an even more remarkable clean-out occurred among the President's bitterest Republican enemies, the all-out adherents of Sen. McCarthy. McCarthy and McCarthyism were not active issues in any Senate fight, but McCarthy and McCarthyism were the main issues in three widely distributed House races of great importance, and figured significantly in a fourth race.

In New Jersey, a local Joe Jr., Fred Shepard, ignominiously failed to recapture the usually Republican seat now held by Harrison Williams. In Wisconsin, another Joe Jr., Charles Kersten, went down before the awkward but determined onslaught of Henry Reuss. In Michigan, still another Joe Jr., the loud-mouthed Kit Clardy, was handily licked by a local professor, Don Hayward, who was also the founder of one of the Michigan chapters of the horrendous A.D.A.

In each of these cases, the Democrat charged his Republican opponent with McCarthyism and asked the voters to choose between them on that clearly defined ground. A fourth Joe Jr., Fred Bushey in

Illinois, was not so directly challenged, by James C. Murray, but Bushey's defeat nonetheless completes the pattern.

Even the famous Communist issue did not pay off as expected. Vice President Nixon, who has a far better right to use this issue than McCarthy ever had, used it to a fair-though-well in a desperate last minute drive that was supposed to save the Rocky Mountain states. The Nixon drive did not succeed, despite the Vice President's effectiveness as a campaigner. Colorado was the one exception, and it must certainly be credited to the President.

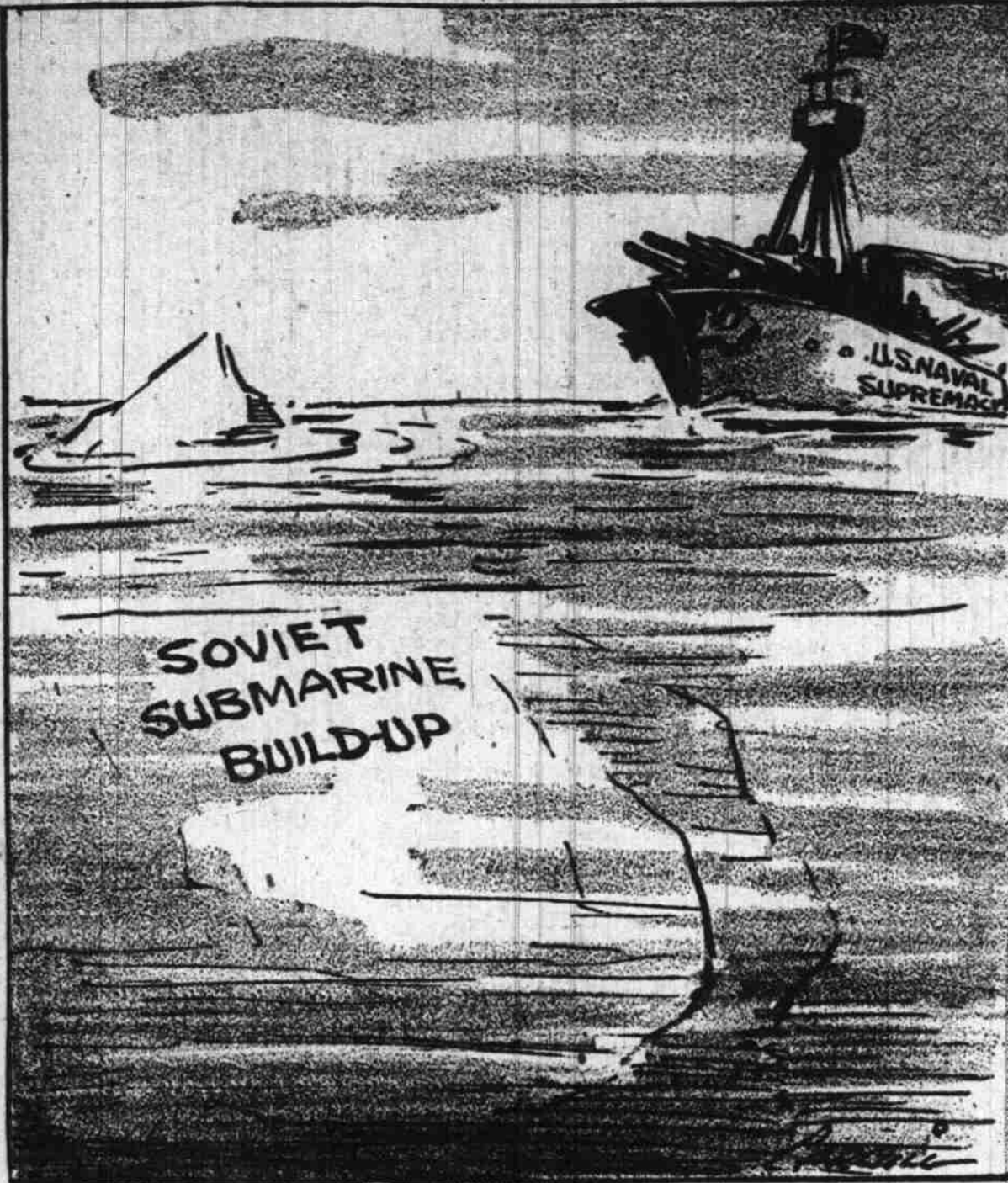
Among the Democrats, young Roosevelt is the biggest loser because of his defeat in New York; and the biggest gainers are Averell Harriman, because of his hair's breadth success, and the Dixiecrat, J. Strom Thurmond, because of his unprecedented write-in victory in South Carolina. Other Democrats whose stock has risen greatly are young Gov. "Soapy" Williams in Michigan, and the magical vegetable, Gov. Frank Lausche in Ohio.

But for the future, the Republican response to this election is really more interesting than the Democratic response. Although they all know the off-year rules, although they all are pleased and surprised that the party did so well, the Republicans can easily respond to their set-back by adopting counsels of despair. But if they are venomous and desperate and destructive because of this far from decisive set-back, they will be misreading the signs.

The signs say that the Republicans can still win in 1956, if they only try to do it the Eisenhower way. Therein lies the big choice they have ahead of them.

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MENACE TO NAVIGATION



Time Flies

FROM STATESMAN FILES

10 Years Ago

Nov. 6, 1944

Salem public library directors named Dorothy Dohm, serving her seventh year as children's librarian at Ellensburg, Wash., to the post of children's librarian here.

Charles W. Erskine, general counsel for the Oregon Public Utilities Commission and former chief federal prosecutor in the Portland District, died at the age of 57.

The Pocatello Army Air Base newspaper, The Fighter Pilot, figured that if all the cookies distributed to servicemen from the American Legion's cookie jar at the Union Pacific depot were laid out in a line, they'd stretch for 30 miles.

25 Years Ago

Nov. 6, 1929

Ambassador Dawes concluded his conferences with President Hoover and officials of the government regarding the forthcoming naval conference in London.

The biggest Clarion ever issued by high school students will come off the press in December, in commemoration of that newspaper's 25th year of publication, David Eyre, editor, announced.

A brighter future and strong cooperation between the three organized girls' groups of the city—the Camp Fire Girls, Girl Scouts and Girl Reserves—was seen by leaders as a result of the formation of a permanent organization to be known as the Advisory Board of Salem Girls' work.

40 Years Ago

Nov. 6, 1914

Salem High school elected Dean Curtis yell leader, Daryl Proctor baseball manager, Allan Carson track manager and Gussie Niles debate manager.

James Withycombe, Republican gubernatorial candidate, carried Marion County by a plurality of 2470, according to



(Continued from Page 1)

somewhat by losses in Minnesota. Unemployment (and Charlie Wilson) account for defeat of Homer Ferguson in Michigan. In New Jersey, Clifford Case won despite the defection of disgruntled ultra-conservative Republicans.

The next two years may see some positive political currents develop. None has had very positive force since the FDR days. But in the next two years responsibility will be divided between a Republican administration and a Democratic Congress. Victory in 1956 will depend not only on what each does or fails to do but on how effectively it presents its arguments. Republicans didn't do a good job at that this year, fumbling particularly on the achievement of peace in the world.

Without doubt Oregon will become more partisan-conscious. Republican victory can no longer be taken for granted. Of the five state offices filled by candidates with party labels, two—attorney general and labor commissioner—will be held by Democrats. Two years hence the terms of secretary of state and state treasurer will expire. Treasurer Underhill is eligible for another term; Secretary Newby is not, so the race for his successor will be quite wide open.

Univac, the mechanical computer, fumbled badly this time. At first it calculated 299 seats for Democrats in the House and 56 seats for them in the Senate. Even toward the end its prediction was well wide of the mark.

complete returns from all of 73 precincts. Withycombe won. According to the Daily Mail's Rotterdam correspondent, the inhabitants of Ostend were ordered to take to their cellars with five days' provisions.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



... So what if I flunk out, coach... why can't they give me an honorary degree like they do politicians and other celebrities? ...

Death Takes F. Paradise

Statesman News Service

STAYTON — Frank X. Paradise, 66, died here at his home Friday. He was a retired millwright.

The deceased was born in St. Boniface, Manitoba, Canada, and had lived in the United States for 34 years. He came to Stayton 18 months ago.

Funeral services will be held Monday in the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church here at 9 a. m. Recitation of the Rosary will take place at the Weddle Funeral Home Sunday night at 8.

Rev. M. Jonas will officiate at the funeral.

Survivors are the widow, Marie, Stayton; two sisters, Mrs. Bella Caharbeau, Alberta, Canada; Mrs. Lora Paquin, Saskatchewan, Canada; three brothers, Esra Paradise, Manitoba, Canada; Peter Paradise, and Alord Paradise, British Columbia.

W. Germany Dissension Alarms West

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst

During the last few days, while the United States has been engaged in its own political problems, a serious situation has developed in Germany threatening one of the nation's major policies abroad.

Chancellor Adenauer returned to Bonn after the visit by President Eisenhower and other American officials to find the coalition parties, on which he depends for his majority in the Bundestag, up in arms over the Sar settlement.

You will recall that, insofar as France is concerned, the Western European Union, by which Europe intends to incorporate Germany into a general defense program, was made contingent on a settlement of the Saar dispute with guarantees that its economy would remain integrated with that of France.

Political rights were to be restored to pro-German parties in the territory, but once the agreement was approved nobody would be permitted to agitate for return of the Saar to Germany pending a definitive settlement at some future conference on a final German peace treaty.

This arrangement, limiting freedom of speech and political independence of both individuals and groups, was highly disturbing. It was accepted both by France's allies and by Chancellor Adenauer only as a necessary evil attendant upon accomplishing broad general aims of much greater urgency.

But this, along with other concessions made by Germany, including Adenauer's failure to obtain free trade rights within the territory instead of merely an extension of present rights controlled by France, has proved too tough for a lot of Germans to swallow.

Some Americans who distrust France said at the time that her insistence on a settlement of the Saar question in connection with WEU was originally designed to further delay or avoid German rearmament, even as their idea for a European Defense Community, held up for three years and then repudiated, already had delayed it. Now they are saying it again.

Frenchmen of both high and low degree deny this vehemently. They insist that Premier Mendes-France acted in the only way he could to get parliamentary approval of WEU, that France has recognized the inevitability of German rearmament and that the government is now determined to put it through.

But whereas France was the pivot, the falling pivot, on which EDC hung, now Germany has fallen into the uncertain column, and the whole program is threatened.

The suggestion by German coalition leaders that Adenauer reopen negotiations with France in search of modification of the Saar agreement is hardly realistic. He of the best he could do at Paris at a time when he was in a far better bargaining position, because Britain and the United States worked at French repudiation of EDC.

For Germany to start kicking over the traces now would not help anything, and would put her in bad odor with the rest of the Allies.

State Revenue Department Plans in Mill

A decision as to whether a State Revenue Department will be recommended for Oregon probably will be announced early in December, State Sen. Paul Geddes, Roseburg, chairman of the revenue interim committee of the 1953 legislature, said Friday.

His statement followed an all-day meeting of the interim committee at which the proposed new department was discussed from many angles. Creation of a revenue division was first discussed at the 1949 legislature along with a proposal for a State Finance and Administration Division.

The finance department was authorized by the 1951 legislature and Harry Dorman was appointed director.

Proponents of a revenue department contend it would centralize collection of state fees and other receipts which is now scattered among a large number of state activities. Opponents of a revenue department charge that it merely would create more expense.

Fish Market Fire Spotted By Policeman

The sharp eyes of a city police officer early Friday morning averted what might have developed into a serious fire at Lehman's fish market, 995 S. Commercial St.

The officer, on prowler car patrol at about 3 a. m., called firemen after observing smoke in the market. Investigation disclosed that an overturned electric heater was scorching a wooden stool. Apparently the only damage was to the stool.

It was the second time in less than a week that an officer prevented a possible serious fire. Last Saturday night, a patrolman spotted a display window floodlight scorching an overturned mannequin at Penney's store.

Solons Confer On Legislative Plans for '55

A group of legislators met Friday with Sam Haley, legislative counsel, and discussed plans for the 1955 Legislature so far as Haley's activities are concerned.

Haley and his assistants draft most bills introduced in the legislature by individual legislators and state departments. He also modified the laws.

Legislators contend Haley's department has simplified the preparation of bills and has speeded up operations of the legislature. Bills previously were drafted by the attorney general's office.

The last legislature, upon Haley's recommendation, weeded out a lot of obsolete material in the code. Other obsolete sections of the code were expected to be eliminated by the 1955 Legislature meeting here in January.

99E Paving Authorized

The State Highway Department Friday awarded a contract for 2.67 miles of grading and 2.08 miles of paving on the Battle Creek Junction-Jefferson Junction section of the Pacific Highway six miles south of Salem, to Roy L. Houck & Son, Salem, on a low bid of \$341,441.

There were 15 higher bids for this project, opened in Portland Sept. 24.

Officers to Return Trio to California To Face Charges

Three men wanted in California will be returned to that state today by California officer. They have been held in the Marion County jail.

Two of the men, Patrick C. Palmisano, 23, and Billy James Hensley, 21, will face two charges of burglary each in San Bernardino County. Hensley is also wanted on an arson charge.

The men were arrested by state police near Gervais Sept. 30 when officers noticed the car they were driving had expired license plates.

Subsequent investigation revealed the men were wanted in California. The third man, Clarence W. Jones, 29, is wanted on a charge of parole violation, also in San Bernardino County.

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "He has swam the river a number of times, but neither of his brothers has."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "exuberance"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Bucaneer, volunteer, grenadier, musketeer.
4. What does the word "repletion" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with slo that means "lazy and sliphod"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "He has swum the river a number of times, but neither of his brothers has."
2. Pronounce egg-zu-ber-ans, as in cube, and not as in rude.
3. Bucaneer.
4. The state of complete or excessive fullness. "His love of money grows even larger with repletion."
5. Slovenly.

Oregon Statesman
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