

(Continued from page 1.)

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us, No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 23, 1851

Statesman Publishing Company CHARLES A. SPRAGUE, Editor and Publisher

Published every morning, Business office 230 North Church St., Salem, Ore., Telephone 4-6811

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

Member Associated Press The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper.

'Education Campaign'

The last issue of Oregon Education, publication of the Oregon Education Association carried as a banner headline: "OEA Launches \$15,000 Education Campaign."

Now what could that be? The text of the article says that the trustees of the association have authorized the appointment for two months or more of a director to supervise the campaign.

"It was expected that the public information program would bring to the public a complete picture of state, county and local governmental financing and the relationship of school finance to the whole picture."

Since the schools absorb the lion's share of public expenditures the public does need full information about their requirements and about the state and local tax structure.

If the OEA can somehow smite a rock and make rivers of fresh revenue pour forth with a minimum of pain then we shall bless it for its spending of \$15,000.

The board of the big Dairy Cooperative voted to join with an organization of milk producers to ask for a preliminary survey on setting up a federal milk marketing order for the Portland region.

Home economists make quite a thing out of recipes for what to do with left-over turkey. For ourselves, we've never found any trouble along that line—it's good just as it is.

Stevenson's Political Fortunes Involved in Meeting to Choose Demo National Chairman

By JOSEPH AND STEWART ALSOP

WASHINGTON—For a number of reasons, the meeting of the Democratic National Committee in New Orleans on Dec. 3 should prove interesting.

Specifically involved are the relations between Stevenson and former President Harry S. Truman. Truman still has a great deal of power in the Democratic party.

If Truman and Stevenson agree on a man to take Mitchell's place, his election in New Orleans will be strictly a formality. If they cannot agree, there may be a fight.

close to both Truman and Stevenson, and since he would lend a real distinction, which that post has not always enjoyed, to the national chairmanship.

With Stevenson's fore-knowledge, Truman personally urged Finletter to take the post. But Finletter flatly refused. It is reported that he hopes to be Secretary of Defense in the Stevenson Cabinet, and that purely political post of national chairman, important though it is, may not seem to him a good stepping stone to that job.

With Finletter out of the running, the possibility of friction is naturally very greatly increased. Mitchell, who of course has a good deal to say about the identity of his own successor, has long wanted National committeeman Paul Butler of Indiana, a close personal friend, to have the job.

Mitchell has made something close to a promise to Butler, and when Finletter bowed out, Mitchell went back to work for his friend. Not long ago, he received a telephone call from the ex-President. Truman told him, in a friendly but exceedingly firm fashion, that Butler was "unacceptable" to him.

But Mitchell is still pushing Butler—at least so the Trumanites darkly suspect. Stevenson has been attempting to remain above the battle, but he is of course closely identified in all political minds with his appointee, Mitchell. Thus, among the anti-Stevenson underground,

hopes are rising for some sort of Stevenson-Truman trouble.

A possible compromise is James Finnegan, Democratic leader of Philadelphia. Former Sen. Frank Meyers has been the chief Finnegan-booster with Truman, and Mayor Joseph Clark of Philadelphia has been talking Finnegan with Stevenson.

Finnegan is an able man, and neither Stevenson nor Truman has any serious objection to him. But he has been ill. And there is also a good deal of feeling, said to be shared by Stevenson, that the national chairman should be a more or less non-political figure with a national reputation, like Finletter.

There are literally dozens of other aspirants to the post. Former Price Administrator Mike DiSalle is an active candidate. He has some Western support, and Truman has passed the word that he would take him. But he is not accepted a serious candidate.

A more serious possibility is Sen. Earle Clements of Kentucky. Clements is not committed against Stevenson. But he has the backing of the anti-Stevenson underground—notably including Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas—and his election would be hailed as a defeat for Stevenson.

The fact is that plenty of Democrats who have not opposed Stevenson openly will hail the election of almost anyone to the chief party post as a defeat for Stevenson. When Stevenson appears in New Orleans to address the National Committee, moreover, they will be looking for any slip, any sign of weakness, and any practical way to combine effectively against him. This is, indeed, always the fate of the front runner. And this is why it is still a great deal too early, despite all the signs, to say that Adlai Stevenson has the Democratic nomination in the bag.

Winners and Sportsmen

It is seldom given to a community to have a football team like South Salem High—not only a winner but also held in the highest regard by friends and opponents alike for character, team spirit and clean play.

Regardless of home-town loyalties, it must be said that it would have been a shame for either of those teams to lose. Fine sportsmen themselves, the Marshfield gridsters fought back from behind twice to stay in the running, and even though the Saxons outgained and out first-downed them it can hardly be denied they earned their place in the sun.

Conversely, even had we not been all-out for the Saxons otherwise we could not have helped developing a very warm spot for a team which chose to battle it out for a much-needed two yards rather than play it safe with a fourth-down kick.

There was an era some years ago when, justifiably or not, Salem teams were not held in the high regard they are today. But it's been a long time now since any serious accusation could be made against them. North Salem High, heretofore this city's only representative in prep school circles, has built a fine reputation itself.

There is no doubt that rivalry will grow between the two schools as the years go by. We hope it remains keen and friendly. They are both fine schools with fine staffs and assuredly it is to no discredit of North Salem that we hail the auspicious start with which its newer counterpart has been launched.

The Saxons and their coaches have made their home-town mighty proud of them.

County Offices Nonpartisan?

The Oregon Voter quotes with approval the recommendation of Forrest E. Cooper, attorney for the Association of Counties in eleven western states, that all county officers be elected on a nonpartisan basis.

We might apply the same rule to state officials and the state legislature, for as far as Oregon is concerned party politics has had little to do with the functioning of these officials.

However, if we erase the party at local levels how can party organization be maintained at higher levels? In former times county officers provided apprenticeship training for those who moved up the ladder in politics. The direct primary has largely eliminated that now.

We can see good reasons for nonpartisan elections for county offices; but we can also see that such a move would weaken parties right at the grass roots. The real significance of the political party in the political system of the United States seems to be fading as it is.

The two-year no-strike no-lockout agreement between longshoremen and employers on the New York waterfront is one of the most encouraging signs in years of bettering industrial relations in this country. The New York area has been hard-hit several times recently by work stoppages and violence on the docks.

The economy in many other parts of the country, too. The new agreement appears as a major accomplishment.



Time Flies FROM STATESMAN FILES 10 Years Ago Nov. 28, 1944

Pacific Northwest Associated Press members' meeting at Tacoma Wash., adopted a resolution pledging support to AP executive director Kent Cooper's program for postwar freedom of the press.

Wooden frames for navy huts to go overseas were built in McMinnville by the Spaulding Logging company on an \$805,000 contract, manager Howard Anderson said. The project to last six months.

Articles of incorporation was filed in the county clerk's office by Oregon Mounted Posse, Inc., with Lee U. Eyerly, Fred Ellis, George Arbuckle and Walter H. Zosel as incorporators.

25 Years Ago Nov. 28, 1929

Salem folk gave thanks as custom observed, with many families gathering for Thanksgiving dinner. Church services were held and many found their way to the Willamette football field.

The tune of "Oh I like to get up in the morning," was sung when two dozen men about town gathered at the Gray-Belle for the second annual session of the breakfast club. Clifford Moynihan served as toastmaster.

Reports from Commander Richard E. Byrd's expedition, announced that Commander Byrd had safely returned to his base, Little America, after a successful flight across the south pole in which he surveyed much adjacent territory. The flight was without mishap.

40 Years Ago Nov. 28, 1914

Col. B. K. Lawson, superintendent of the State Penitentiary, was given permission to contract for wood on the stump and cut it during the winter to supply the State Institutions in the vicinity of Salem at a large saving to the state.

King George decorated many soldiers while visiting the battlefront in France with the Prince of Wales and General French, commander-in-chief of the British forces. The decorations given were the medal for valor, and the Distinguished Service Order medal.

City Superintendent of Schools O. M. Elliott principal J. C. Nelson and Merritt Davis of the commercial department of the High school were among the speakers on the program at the meeting of the Oregon State Teachers' association in Eugene.

Literary Guidepost By W. G. ROGERS

THE ALICE B. TOKLAS COOK BOOK. By Alice B. Toklas. With illustrations by Sir Francis Rose. Harper.

"Recipe and reminiscence," says Miss Toklas, are the ingredients of her book, and who could be fuller of the one and the other than the superlative cook who was Gertrude Stein's friend and companion.

Miss Stein herself has indorsed the author: She used to write me from wartime France, where I was afraid she and Miss Toklas were going hungry, that "we get along fine" for "Alice does know how to make everything be something" one "wonderfully" cooked dish inspired a French guest to cry that "it wasn't Alice in Wonderland but Wonderland chez Alice"—or at Alice's.

I can hardly hope to outdo Miss Stein's praise of the cook in my praise of the cook book, but I'm glad to try: There are recipes for every taste, French, American, gourd,

Time Flies

FROM STATESMAN FILES

10 Years Ago

Nov. 28, 1944 Pacific Northwest Associated Press members' meeting at Tacoma Wash., adopted a resolution pledging support to AP executive director Kent Cooper's program for postwar freedom of the press.

Wooden frames for navy huts to go overseas were built in McMinnville by the Spaulding Logging company on an \$805,000 contract, manager Howard Anderson said. The project to last six months.

Articles of incorporation was filed in the county clerk's office by Oregon Mounted Posse, Inc., with Lee U. Eyerly, Fred Ellis, George Arbuckle and Walter H. Zosel as incorporators.

25 Years Ago

Nov. 28, 1929 Salem folk gave thanks as custom observed, with many families gathering for Thanksgiving dinner. Church services were held and many found their way to the Willamette football field.

The tune of "Oh I like to get up in the morning," was sung when two dozen men about town gathered at the Gray-Belle for the second annual session of the breakfast club. Clifford Moynihan served as toastmaster.

Reports from Commander Richard E. Byrd's expedition, announced that Commander Byrd had safely returned to his base, Little America, after a successful flight across the south pole in which he surveyed much adjacent territory. The flight was without mishap.

40 Years Ago

Nov. 28, 1914 Col. B. K. Lawson, superintendent of the State Penitentiary, was given permission to contract for wood on the stump and cut it during the winter to supply the State Institutions in the vicinity of Salem at a large saving to the state.

King George decorated many soldiers while visiting the battlefront in France with the Prince of Wales and General French, commander-in-chief of the British forces. The decorations given were the medal for valor, and the Distinguished Service Order medal.

City Superintendent of Schools O. M. Elliott principal J. C. Nelson and Merritt Davis of the commercial department of the High school were among the speakers on the program at the meeting of the Oregon State Teachers' association in Eugene.

dominate the landscape round them with a magnificent self assurance." The Lambs of course had their country house, Broeket Hall, but Melbourne House was its London stronghold.

The age was one of dissolute morals when even a king (George IV) sought divorce from his queen, Caroline of Brunswick, on ground of infidelity, though he himself had been quite a rake in his time. Lady Melbourne was not without her paramours (her husband was a sot), but so long as the moral deviations were done with a measure of decorum the social penalties seem not to have been severe.

Elton and then Cambridge gave William Lamb his education and his first outside contacts. Though not a scholar he remained through life a reader with a wide range of interests. While not a dilettante he was never overwhelmed by the serious side of life. Though he later entered Parliament and served as Prime Minister, to many Americans he is known perhaps only as the husband of the Caroline Lamb who had such an infatuation with Lord Byron.

What a crush that was. Younger than William, an acquaintance from childhood at Holland House, she matured into "the most dynamic personality that had appeared in London society for a generation." They became deeply in love, were married; but she lived in the illusion of becoming a romantic heroine, and sought to play the role to the hilt. In spite of all the scandalous Lamp clung to her, and even when papers of divorce were prepared, her appeals stayed the signatures. Long after love had flown he ministered to her whims even in the disrepute and obscurity into which she had fallen.

Melbourne has his own claim to fame, as cabinet minister and Prime Minister, 1834-41, covering the last years of the reign of William IV and the first of the young Queen Victoria. Essentially conservative, having none of the instincts of reform, he nonetheless was practical politician enough to join in the Reform bill abolishing the "rotten borough" system of electing members to parliament. He fended off the repeal of the Corn Laws, mainly out of fear of change, leaving that for his successor and Tory opponent, Sir Robert Peel.

He was a man of wisdom and some wit. Of Macaulay whom he took into his cabinet he remarked: "I wish I was as cocksure about anything as Macaulay is about everything." He criticized a speech shown him by a colleague who was attacking propaganda for repeal of the Corn Laws:

"I should not consider it very conciliatory. It is reproval and condemnation, and there is in it a good deal of sarcasm. The middle and lower orders are very touchy and, above all things, hate to be sneered at." (This is still sound advice to politicians in this age of universal suffrage).

The biography dwells particularly on his relations with the

young Queen. He became her fatherly mentor, constant in his devotion, wise in his advice. Niece of the late King, Victoria at age 18 was ill-prepared to ascend the throne as ruler of Britannia. Her mother offended her, so she turned to the venerable Melbourne, and until her marriage to Prince Albert of Coburg and until the fall of the Melbourne government, she leaned heavily on her Prime Minister for counsel.

Melbourne's government was weak, he spent most of his time shoring it up to keep it afloat. It had little policy other than to preserve order with a minimum of change. He grew absent-minded, indifferent to the wrangles over issues such as tariffs. After a prolonged argument on one occasion the cabinet came to an agreement:

"As they went downstairs they heard the Prime Minister's voice calling to them. Looking up they saw him leaning over the banisters. 'Stop a bit,' he said. 'What did we decide?' Is it to lower the price of bread, or isn't it? It doesn't matter which, but we must all say the same thing!"

That was Melbourne in his decline. In his maturity he might have been indifferent to the decision but he would always have been alert to what it was. In many respects Melbourne was the typical Englishman of his time, a time now a century past.

Better English By D. C. WILLIAMS

- 1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I differ from you on that point; we shall not divide up the money." 2. What is the correct pronunciation of "usury"? 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Marriagable, movable, tangible, illimitable. 4. What does the word "potential" (adjective) mean? 5. What is a word beginning with ma that means "effusively sentimental"?

- Answers 1. Say, "I differ with you on that point," and omit "up." 2. Pronounce u-zoo-ri, u as in use, oo as in book, accent first syllable. 3. Marriagable. 4. Existing in possibility, not in actuality; as, "a potential hero," or, "a potential market." 5. Maudlin.

More than 308 million pounds of popcorn were grown in the United States last year.

SHAVERS CLIPPERS All Nationally Known Brands in Stock Guaranteed Repairs On All Makes Capitol Cutlery Company 447 Ferry St. Ph. 4-7464

Oregon Statesman Phone 4-6811 Subscription Rates By carrier in cities: Daily and Sunday \$ 1.25 per mo. Daily only 1.25 per mo. Sunday only .10 week By mail, Sunday only: (in advance) Anywhere in U. S. \$ .50 per mo. 2.75 six mo. \$ 6.00 year In U. S. outside Oregon \$ 1.45 per mo. Member Audit Bureau of Circulation Bureau of Advertising, ANPA Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association Advertising Representatives: Ward-Griffith Co., West Holiday Co., New York, Chicago San Francisco, Detroit

How Christian Science Heals "The Remedy for Neighborhood Tensions" KSLM (1390 kc) Sun., Nov. 28, 5:30 p.m.

Why BUY STATE FARM? CONTINUOUS POLICY You retain the same, original State Farm automobile insurance policy as long as your car coversages and conditions remain the same... saving you the cost of a new policy each renewal. Call me for more information...

Leston W. Howell Donald Waggoner Charles Edwards MOST CONVENIENT PARKING FOR FUNERALS IN SALEM Three entrances to off-street parking—65-car capacity—just a few easy steps from the chapel. "Another Thoughtful Service at No Extra Cost" HOWELL-EDWARDS FUNERAL HOME 545 N. Capitol Street ACROSS FROM SEARS Phone 3-3672