

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us, No Fear Shall Awe"
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Junior First Citizen

Selection of Mark Hatfield as Junior First Citizen of Salem would seem a happy one. Seldom have men of his age achieved the stature and position which have been his. As state representative and state senator, as dean of students at Willamette University, as an active worker in many civic enterprises, Hatfield has contributed markedly to the well-being of his city and state. Mark Hatfield has crowded many activities into a short span, including nearly three years in the Navy during World War II, and in all of them he has shown the initiative, enterprise and considered judgment to warrant the honor now conferred on him.

Leaving Babies in Cars

City police in Lebanon are getting aggravated at parents who leave babies in parked cars and they mean to do something about it. Power to them. The practice is a dangerous one, and seldom necessary.

In the Lebanon case, action toward a city ordinance on the matter was prompted by discovery of four children crying in a parked car on a downtown street at night while their parents were in a nearby tavern. Perhaps there are existing ordinances which would cover such cases—child neglect, child abandonment, cruelty, etc. If there aren't such, one certainly is in order.

The problem is not confined to Lebanon, of course. And it doesn't always have to do with physical safety, either—although we know that time and time again "run-away" cars got that way because neglected children have had nothing else to do but tamper with the emergency brakes. The leaving of children in cars, usually locked to "protect" the child, certainly would have no places in a list of "dos" in child psychology.

It is saddening to hear a tot crying unattended in a car—saddening because so many times it bespeaks of the type of family training the child will, or will not, receive all the rest of his childhood.

Consistency and Coexistence

Now that most of us have accepted as futile the once-prevalent idea that we could "unleash" Chiang Kai-shek to liberate China, it becomes somewhat difficult to see consistency in a policy that finds us publicly announcing our hands-off on Tachen Islands and at the same time calling for a cease-fire in the Formosa area. Are we substituting a war-detering iron hand for the kid glove? The U.S. is still hoping the current hotting-up of the seemingly endless Chinese civil war is merely a probing action by the Reds, not the prelude to an all-out Red attack on Formosa. The American 7th Fleet has orders to protect only Chiang's island, a commitment made to warn off the Reds. It is a commitment which does not involve the United Nations; should the Reds decide to call our bet the U.S. would have to take unilateral action. This, obviously, we wish to avoid; thus the proposals that the United Nations attempt to negotiate a cease fire between Chiang and the Reds.

But in the light of all circumstances, it

Reds Can 'Liberate' Island After Island As Long as U. S. Retains Nonintervention

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

So long as Peiping interprets United States policy as meaning nonintervention for defense of any thing but the Pescadores and Formosa itself, it can proceed to present its home front with victory after victory.

Island after island can be "liberated." The promise that Formosa will be conquered for Red China gains substance. The Red Chinese need not, for a long time to come, give any indication that they intend to stop short of the Pescadores and Formosa out of respect for the U. S. 7th Fleet.

Such a string of victories and "liberations" would be important to Red Chinese internal propaganda. It can offer conquests of the islands and defiance of the United States in exchange for public belittling so that Peiping's armies can become more and more mighty.

The conquests are important for Peiping's external propaganda, too. Peiping's claim to be the dominant power in Asia is buttressed. So is the claim to recognition as the rightful representative of the Chinese people in the United Nations.

With Peiping still outside the U. N., that organization can do little but appeal to the Red Chinese not to risk plunging Asia—and possibly the world—into a major war.

If the Peiping decision to invade Yikiangshan was in the nature of a test, to determine what Western reaction might be, the Red Chinese now have their answer:

The United States will not defend the outlying islands. The reaction in Britain and elsewhere in the non-Communist world was tinged with fear that the island fighting might lead to something far more grave.

President Eisenhower's suggestion that the U. N. step in to preserve peace in the Orient seemed to have been received with a sigh of relief. All this bespeaks the extreme reluctance of the Western powers to become involved in the shooting.

seems rather a futile hope. It is true that the Chinese Communists and their satellites have agreed to two armistices in the past—one in Korea when they were exhausted and in a stalemate, and the other in Indochina when the Red armies had conquered all they could devour and needed time to consolidate their gains.

But in the case of the attacks against Formosa and its smaller island bases, the Communists are neither exhausted nor over-extended. The offensive has been long and carefully planned by Peiping. We could expect, even without announcing our own hands-off, to see a continued attempt to capture, step by step, the outlying islands from the nationalists. Now it would seem assured.

It appears that this week's seemingly inconsistent announcements might be one more sign that the United States is prepared now to go a ways further to meet Russia in that shadowy, booby-trapped minefield called Peaceful Coexistence, which many cool heads, including President Eisenhower, see (with the appalling brightness of hydrogen-bomb fireballs to light up the future) as the only alternative to war.

In the American public mind, coexistence is not an attractive word, being synonymous with appeasement. But that is what seems to be in store. It amounts somewhat to the same much criticized policy that Nehru pursues in India; he is very harsh with the domestic Communists and warily diplomatic in his dealings with the Red neighbors. Americans may continue to jail U.S. Reds and build atomic submarines while at the same time dealing with Communist Russia. But what of China?

One precedent has been set in our relations with Communist Yugoslavia. Of course, the administration could accept the futility of any other course and the practical necessity of what might be termed Realpolitik—if Russian Communism doesn't make such a course completely impossible. But it would be a tortuous choice.

It isn't enough that curb-side mail boxes are going to be painted red-white-and-blue, instead of the traditional green. Now we're informed that fire engines are coming out in lavender, green, blue, gold and black. Next thing probably we'll have three-tone topcoats and green wigs.

There's been a lot of talk lately about possibly changing the name of the State of Washington to Washingtonia, to prevent confusion with the national capitol. It's pretty safe to bet it won't get past the talk stage, too.

Editorial Comment

PUT AWAY THE PISTOLS

The challenge of President Somoza to President Figueres of Costa Rica to meet him at the border "with revolvers" to settle their animosities toward each other has more than a touch of the eighteenth rather than the twentieth century about it.

Superficially one might construe it as going further back than that—to a period when rulers of states considered the inhabitants as personal subjects and their dealings with the other states as personal affairs.

But Senor Somoza is more sophisticated than that. He regards his suggestion as an effort to limit hostilities rather than embroil the peoples of the two countries.

The genial but ruthless dictator of Nicaragua blames the democratically minded President of Costa Rica for a plot against his regime last year. Senor Figueres remembers Somoza's encouragement of the Calderonistas who tried to invalidate his party's victory at the polls in 1948. But the contest is inevitably more than a personal feud. It is between two conceptions of government. Nicaragua under Somoza is run, according to one description, "like a feudal fief." The Figueres government in Costa Rica holds free elections and aims to expand social services. The conflict here will not be decided by two men with revolvers but by numbers of citizens with ideas.—Christian Science Monitor.

Reds Can 'Liberate' Island After Island As Long as U. S. Retains Nonintervention

But all this also gave the green light to Peiping. There seems nothing in the way of the Chinese Red army now if it wants to launch a long campaign of island-hopping until all but the Pescadores and Formosa are in Communist hands. The threat to Formosa will remain as Peiping's biggest budgeon in its intercourse with the Western world. Peiping appears to have gambled and won at this point. The official U. S. position on the invasion could hardly be described as strong.

And although Peiping, too, may be in deadly fear of a major war, its position will not be made any less strong if the Western world must live with the fateful question: Will the Red Chinese be successful in one gamble, try it again for bigger stakes?

Your Health

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

THREE STRAINS OF VIRUS INVOLVED IN INFLUENZA Like the common cold, influenza itself is seldom, if ever, fatal. But the influenza virus can do a lot more than merely make you uncomfortable and maybe miss a couple of days' work.

The virus—there being at least three strains, A, A Prime and B—can make you susceptible to serious influenza by damaging the cilia in your nose and throat.

The cilia are tiny hairs lining the upper air passages. They trap the germs you breathe into your bodies. An infection gains a foothold in your lungs when this filtering process is damaged.

I think you can readily see that the flu can easily lead to pneumonia if you don't take the proper precautions. Many times you have probably mistaken a bad cold for influenza. I doubt that any disease is misdiagnosed so frequently as influenza.

The symptoms are slightly more severe with the A virus than with the B. The kind of infection present, however, cannot be determined by the symptoms alone. The disease usually starts with chills. You might have a fever, lose your appetite and feel sick to your stomach. You might vomit. You'll probably feel tired and have severe sharp headaches. Your muscles are apt to ache, your face will be flushed and maybe you'll be constipated.

Rarely will your temperature be above 100 degrees. Your fever will be the highest on the first

day. After that, your temperature should subside. Symptoms like those of a cold may also be present. You'll probably sneeze frequently and have a harsh, dry, metallic cough. There will be little sputum, however. Your nostrils probably will be congested. The beginning of all these symptoms is almost always very sudden. Luckily, if there is no secondary infection, influenza attacks only last about a week. While we doctors have no specific cure for influenza, you should call your physician as soon as you are stricken, so that he can keep a watchful eye on your progress. At the first sign of pneumonia or other secondary infection, he can administer antibiotics or sulfonamides. These are not of much value in treating influenza, but they can prevent pneumonia from taking over. There are vaccines, too, which will help protect you from the influenza virus. I'll tell you about these at another time, and also give you some instructions on what to do if you catch the flu.

Question and Answer
J. B.: I have been told I have an anal fissure. Is there a cure for it?
Answer: An anal fissure is a condition in which there is a break in the mucous membrane of the anus.
For a cure, the doctor may either apply such preparations as silver nitrate to the fissure, or perform a simple operation for it.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"I couldn't help getting home so late, dear!... Those gossip of the club simply wouldn't let me stop talking!"

IT SEEMS TO ME

(Continued from page 1.)

news articles discussing the budget, a total of nearly eight pages of type and illustrations. The story is pretty well given, however, in the illustration of the Budget Dollar. The "pie" is sliced this way: Out of the spending dollar:

65 cents goes for major national security, military, mutual military spending, atomic energy, stockpiling.

24 cents goes for fixed charges: interest on debt, veterans' claims, grants to states.

11 cents for "Other," which would include running the government.

Or break up the total of \$58.6 billion dollar-wise, and you have:

National security	\$36.7 billion
International affairs	1.8 billion
Veterans' benefits	4.5 billion
Welfare, health, education	2.2 billion
Agriculture	1.2 billion
Natural resources	2.9 billion
Commerce and man-power	2.8 billion
General government	1.3 billion
Interest	6.3 billion

Now where is the money coming from? The Budget Revenue Dollar breaks up this way:

Individual income taxes	48 cents
Corporate income taxes	26 cents
Excise taxes	15 cents
Customs and other taxes	7 cents
Borrowing	4 cents

Time Flies

FROM STATESMAN FILES

10 Years Ago

Jan. 21, 1945
The American public hung up a new coffee drinking record last year—28.3 per cent greater than ever before. It was reported by the Pan-American coffee bureau that the nation consumed 18,812,071 bags of coffee as compared to 14,663,953 bags in 1943.

Paul B. Wallace, W. L. Phillips and Ralph W. Johnson filed articles of incorporation with the county clerk for Ralph Johnson Appliances. The concern with headquarters in Salem started business with a capital stock of \$10,000.

Lt. and Mrs. H. L. Hammond, Jr., are the parents of a son, Herbert Leon III, born in Medford. Mrs. Hammond was the former Helen Miller of Salem.

25 Years Ago

Jan. 21, 1930
Winter's icy grip on the Columbia river was broken and contact with the outside world was re-established by six communities cut off for 14 days by unprecedented fields of ice in the river and heavy snows inland for folk on Puget Sound Island in Columbia river.

The U. S. army signal corps operator at Fairbanks, Alaska, reported to headquarters at Seattle, Wash., that the Eielson-Borland plane had been reported found. Pilot Eielson and Mechanic Borland have been lost since Nov. 9.

Announcement reached Salem that Congressman W. C. Hawley had nominated Robert G. Allen of Silverton, John S. Sticha of Seio, and Wm. G. Smith of Mill City, for the postmasterhips in those towns.

40 Years Ago

June 21, 1915
The latest Photoplayers contest for the most popular screen actress was as follows: Mary Pickford, 650,000; Alice Joyce, 325,000; Blanche Sweet, 200,000; Clara Kimball Young, 65,000.

Representatives of the fish and game clubs from all parts of the state, and farmers' organizations, appeared before the joint committee of the house and senate on game and argued for and against the diversion of the fish and game moneys of the state into the general fund.

Honoring the wives of the legislators and the newly elected state officials a reception was held at the home of Mrs. Charles K. Spaulding, under the auspices of the Thursday Afternoon club.

Two Alarms Call Firemen

Salem firemen answered two alarms within 10 minutes Thursday night for minor fires, neither of which resulted in property damage.

A call at 5:16 p.m. sent an engine from the downtown station to the apartment of Mrs. C. L. Wright, 687 N. Front St., where an oil heating stove had overheated. Firemen stood by until the stove cooled.

Ten minutes later firemen were dispatched to the home of William R. Shinn, 475 Leslie St., where a stack of newspapers had ignited in a garage. Firemen said the fire apparently had started from spontaneous combustion. It was extinguished without any damage resulting.

Sewage Issue Near Hubbard Near Solution

A controversy over sewage disposal from a slaughter house about one mile east of Hubbard may be resolved, the Marion County Court was told Thursday.

The controversy occurred when sewage from Horse Meat Packers, Inc., was channeled into a septic tank having the same drain lines which served a residence nearby.

Occupants of the home said that the line became plugged and forced much of the residue into the basement of their home. They alleged that their doctor advised them to move elsewhere to safeguard their health.

I. G. Lerrmon, county sanitarian, told the court that the family has now moved back into the home and that the county health department sees no present danger of contamination.

A farmer in the area, said Lerrmon is considering whether to secure any future overflow from the line and pump it onto his land which is some distance from the residence.

East Oregon Boy Named Senate Page

Mike Forrester, 16-year-old Eastern Oregon boy, has been chosen U. S. Senate page by Richard Neuberger of Oregon.

The boy's father, J. W. (Bud) Forrester, is publisher of the East Oregonian, a Pendleton daily newspaper.

Word of Forrester's appointment was received in Salem by Mrs. Neuberger, wife of the senator who is here as a member of the Oregon Legislature.

Each U. S. senator appoints a page and the group of teen-agers operates as a pool on the Senate floor. There is a special school for the boys to attend while in Washington.

Mrs. Morehouse Of Stayton Dies

STAYTON—Mrs. Sadie J. Morehouse, 75, died at Santiam Memorial Hospital here Tuesday.

She had lived in the North Santiam area for the past seven years. Mrs. Morehouse was born at Clare, Mich., on Feb. 21, 1879.

Funeral services will be held at the Weddle Funeral Home here at 2 p. m. Friday, the Rev. Kenneth Abbott officiating.

The deceased is survived by a son, Warren, Hinsdale, Mont.; two brothers, Arthur Toland, Woodland, Calif., and Herbert Toland, North Santiam; 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

State Approves Water Storage

State Engineer Lewis A. Stanley approved Thursday the application of North Unit Irrigation District, Madras, to store 200,000 acre-feet of water in the Wickiup reservoir on the Upper Deschutes River.

The reservoir was built by the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation in 1924.

The State Game Commission protested the permit on grounds it was detrimental to aquatic life on the river between Wickiup Dam and the mouth of Fall River.

Navy Transport Runs Aground in Columbia Port

PORTLAND (AP)—The decommissioned Navy transport Gen. C. H. Muir went aground Thursday at the mouth of the Columbia River while being towed to sea by a Navy tug.

The salvage tug, Salvage Chief, was called to the scene to attempt to pull the ship off sands opposite Point Adams. The ship then is to be taken to Astoria to be inspected for damage before being towed on to San Diego to go into a reserve fleet there.

County Road Work Okehed At Mt. Angel

The Marion County Court Thursday agreed to let the state work on a county road in the Mt. Angel area and bill the county for the work.

The road, which runs past Mt. Angel College, will be straightened to eliminate several sharp curves.

The college will provide land needed for a short strip of new right-of-way.

Relocation of county road 747 in the Fruitland area was also discussed. Proceedings will be started to vacate two short sections of right-of-way that have never been used.

A resident of the area, who owns land adjoining the road, is seeking to buy the tracts.

Convair Planes Grounded, Cuts Salem Flights

Four scheduled United Air Lines flights out of Salem were cancelled Thursday as the company temporarily grounded all Convair aircraft.

Lorimer F. McLaughlin, Salem UAL station agent, said all flights will go through on schedule today. The planes were halted temporarily for inspection after a Convair 340 made an emergency landing Wednesday in Iowa. There were no injuries in the landing, which was made on a field 37 miles west of Des Moines.

McLaughlin said company officials had informed him the investigation showed the incident was not caused by structural defects in the two-engine Convair. He said the planes will be returned to service at 3 a.m. Friday after a 32-hour suspension.

Four flights stopping daily in Salem, two northbound and two southbound, employ Convairs. Passengers scheduled to leave Salem Thursday on the flights were transferred to Portland to catch flights using other types of aircraft.

Exporting of Wheat Drops In Portland

Export movement of wheat from Portland in the past six months was the smallest since 1946, the Oregon Department of Agriculture said Thursday.

Shipments in the six months' period totaled 3,526,946 bushels, compared with 10,359,279 bushels in the same period of 1953.

Export of barley took a big jump, totaling 1,696,977 bushels, compared with only 33,320 bushels in the same period of 1953.

Wheat received at Portland graded 10.5 per cent smutty and varied 27.3 per cent foul dockage.

OSC Students Plan Dads Day

OREGON STATE COLLEGE—More than 100 fathers of Oregon State college students are expected to come to the campus February 11 and 12 to see where their sons and daughters study and play.

Dads Day is an annual event at OSC. Although the main activities will be Saturday, February 12, a program has been planned for Friday night, February 11, for early arrivals.

A college play, "The Country Girl," and a music fest by the OSC Chorales have been scheduled Friday night, according to Dan W. Poling, OSC dean of men.

Registration, swimming meet, business meeting, campus tours, wrestling match, dinner and inter-sporting sing will be Saturday events. Phil Carlin of Portland is student chairman of the day. Paul Menegat, Forest Grove, is OSC Dads club president.

Woodburn Girl Graduates From WAVE Training

Joan Washburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Washburn, Route 1, Box 222, Woodburn, was graduated Jan. 8 from WAVE recruit training school in Bainbridge, Maryland.

Upon completion of her recruit leave, which she is spending in New Jersey, she will return to Bainbridge to attend personnel men's school for nine weeks.

Miss Washburn is a 1952 graduate of Mt. Angel Academy and enlisted in the WAVES at the Salem naval recruit office in November. During her training, she was a recruit chief petty officer.

GI Killed as Gunfire Rakes Plane in Korea

SEOUL, Korea (UP)—An American Army plane carrying five soldiers was raked by ground fire Thursday and one American soldier was killed and a lieutenant seriously wounded.

An Eighth Army spokesman said the pilot of the plane, an Lt. Beaver, felt a sharp jar as it turned around two of the three had been hit. The other three not hurt.

The pilot, 1st Lt. E. G. Weide, home town not available, landed the crippled plane at the nearest airstrip near Chip-ri, 40 miles northeast of Seoul and 12 miles south of the truce line.

The Army spokesman said that the source of the gunfire that hit the plane "had not been determined" but he said no other aircraft were involved.

Weide said he had "definitely not" crossed into the demilitarized zone, according to the spokesman. Republic of Korea army units hold the general sector where the shooting took place.

The spokesman said the officer was taken to the head and was taken to the U. S. 121st Evacuation Hospital near Seoul. His name was not immediately available.

The plane had been checking radio stations at various places in South Korea.

A full investigation into the incident was ordered by the Eighth Army.

Second Man Ruled Guilty Of Contempt

PORTLAND (AP)—A federal court jury quickly convicted a second man Thursday of contempt of Congress for refusal to answer questions at a House Un-American Activities Committee hearing here last June.

A third man comes up for trial Friday.

As in Wednesday's trial, Judge George H. Boldt of Tacoma told the jury the only question to decide was whether the man deliberately refused to answer the committee's questions on where he lived, worked and where he had gone to school.

Convicted on five counts Thursday was Herbert Simpson, 33, former trucking company clerk. Wednesday Donald Wollam, 40, former dock worker, was convicted. Defense attorneys plan appeals.

They face maximum penalties of a \$1,000 fine and a year in jail. A former grocery store manager, John R. MacKenzie, will be tried Friday.

Congressmen Fight Drop in Crab Tariff

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three West Coast congressmen were hosts to colleagues at a crab luncheon Thursday to provide a taste of a product for which they seek support.

The luncheon was given by Reps. Mack (R-Wash.), Norblad (R-Ore) and Scudder (R-Calif.) to emphasize their fight against proposed cuts in tariffs on crab imports from Japan.

Between courses of crab cocktail and fried crab legs, Mack told the group Japan now furnishes 60 per cent of the crab meat consumed in the United States. Any tariff reduction, he said, would threaten extinction of the American industry and the allied shellfish industry.

The luncheon was attended by 33 West Coast congressmen and newsmen. The crabs were supplied by the Nelson Crab Co. of Tokeland, Wash. and flown here.

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