

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 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.

Flash in the Sky

They saw it in Salem, that momentary flash in the sky. They saw it in the Black Hills of South Dakota, a glow on the southwest horizon. They saw it in 11 states, and in Mexico. And some as distant as Salt Lake City felt the tremor as the earth shivered under the force of the explosion. Those early risers who sought the high points and looked toward Nevada had a preview of the era of the H-bomb.

Just a flash in the sky—but not "in the pan." For the grim reality of it could not help but impress those who saw it, those who felt the quiver, and even those who have read about it. (Or have we become so overwhelmed with the magnitude of atomic power that it makes no imprint on our consciousness . . . or conscience?)

There it is folks, the man-made meteor whose blast obliterates and whose radiation spreads lethal blight. This is the potential Frankenstein which may destroy its human creators. Man's ingenuity fashioned the monster; only man's intelligence can keep in bond this Force incarnate.

The Roof Leaked

The State of Oregon is not immune from the ills that beset an ordinary citizen. The house was built; came the rains, and the roof leaked. In this case it was the new state garage. Then came the investigation. The contractor said he followed specifications. The architect said the manufacturer declared that the material specified was better than any other on the market. But the roof still leaked. It cost \$4,429.77 to replace it; and now it doesn't leak.

The one that gets the bill, however, is the Legislature. Presumably, there was no manufacturer's guarantee so the state, like John Doe in similar situation, will have to pungle up to meet the extra cost.

If the Legislature really wants to study a botched job of state building it might take a look at the Dairy building over at OSC which was finished and accepted about two years ago. The responsibility there wasn't pinpointed either.

It was quite logical for the choice of a president of new-born Portland State college to fall to Dr. J. F. Cramer. Dr. Cramer is not only well qualified as an administrator (former superintendent of schools in Eugene and long-time head of the state extension division in higher education) but his identification with Portland Extension Center and its establishment in the former Lincoln high school building in Portland made him the natural selection to head the new college. What worries the older institutions at Eugene and Corvallis is how fast this healthy infant will grow; and state budgeteers are concerned with that, too. Dr. Cramer is not one to want the school denied its birthright.

Charles W. Robison will be remembered in Oregon not only as a very able lawyer, but as a dramatist of no mean ability. He was the "Mighty Meek" of radio and acting fame. His presence, his voice combined to make him very effective. He was attorney also in some very important cases, one being the defense of Dave Rosser, labor goon, in the Polk county court; and as deputy prosecuting attorney for Multnomah county he conducted the prosecution in many cases. His death removes a colorful figure from the Oregon scene.

Diplomats at United Nations Beginning to Worry Over Attacks on U. N. by Knowland

By MAX HARRELSON
(For J. M. ROBERTS JR.)
Associated Press News Analyst

Some diplomats at the United Nations are beginning to worry over attacks on the U. N. by Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) and other Republican political leaders.

Although the critics seem few in number and their views are disputed by President Eisenhower, the anti-U. N. blasts have become sharper and more frequent during the past few weeks.

This raises the questions: How much are they influencing the policies of the Eisenhower administration?

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., chief U. S. delegate to the U. N., says there is no cause for concern. "We have reached a seven-year high in public support of the United Nations," Lodge said recently. "Last November those who said we should get out of the United Nations reached an all-time low of 7 per cent."

Secretary of State Dulles and President Eisenhower have supported the U. N. at every opportunity, as have Lodge and many senators of both major parties. Only a few weeks ago, the President challenged a statement by Knowland that the U. N. no longer offered effective means for achieving peace.

But Knowland, and others, including Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) and Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.), stepped up their discussion of the U. N. over the weekend. Bricker raised the question of legal procedure for withdrawal.

He added: "Unless our relationship with the U. N. is clarified within the reasonably near future, we shall bequeath to our children and grandchildren almost certain civil strife."

U. N. delegates from other countries are worried about the effect such Republican leaders might have on U. S. policy in the U. N. There is a feeling the influence of a few critics already has caused the State Department to become less conciliatory on some important U. N. issues, particularly on

the problem of freeing the 15 American flyers held by Red China. Some diplomats at the U. N. say frankly that its cause was hurt in the United States by the failure of the world organization to win the release of the U. S. flyers and by its recent failure to obtain a cease fire in the strait of Formosa.

Safety Valve

(Editor's Note: Letters for The Statesman's Safety Valve column are given prior consideration if they are informative and are not more than 300 words in length. Personal attacks and ridicule, as well as libel, are to be avoided, but anyone is entitled to air beliefs and opinions on any side of any question.)

How About a Tax Out?
To the Editor:
The legislature is talking about taking away the voters' right to vote on taxes that the legislature passes.

If the American voters are so dumb that they give away this previous right won from the British in the Revolutionary war, to vote on proposed taxes, then they deserve the economic misery and eventual loss of human rights which will follow.

What the heck did we fight the Nazis and Japanese for, if not for the right to be free, and exercise that freedom by giving those we elected to office, consent, or dissent, in administering government through our vote, as we citizens wish?

Who is whose public servant? Why do we pay legislators if they are suddenly so almighty that we don't have a right over our earnings?

This bill is as dangerous and ridiculous as signing a blank check. How could a citizen say, "I earned this money and according to natural law am entitled to my job labor to determine, if, where, when, how, and to

whom it will be paid, also for what, if this bill becomes law?" From the tax collectors' point of view the best way to prevent projects turning up without enough money is simply to put: 1—Price tag; 2—Source of funds, and 3—Project all on one bill or measure when it is presented to the people. This way they can see what it will cost, where the money will come from, and what it is, all in one good look which will prevent everyone from a lot of confusion. The writing describing a project or measure should be in a plain, understandable English.

To heck with a sales tax or any higher taxes. How about a cut in taxes?
JOE SPENNER,
Route 1, Box 209
Stayton, Ore.

(Editor's note: We know of no proposal to "take away the voters' right to vote on taxes that the legislature passes." The bill would allow the legislature to impose a tax without waiting the now-required 90 days for it to be effective, but voters could still knock it out at the next election if they didn't like it.)

Wanted: A Midget

This sterilized (and sterile) investigation of Wall Street now in process under the direction of Senator J. William Fulbright of Arkansas is off to a slow start. It seems purposely designed as low-gear operation. It has none of the dramatics of the McCarthy-Army show of a year ago, none of the tension of the MacArthur recall hearings in 1951. Unlike the Kefauver hearings on crime which produced that famous TV star Frank Costello, the man with the expressive hands, this one would bore a TV audience to tears.

And certainly it draws nothing from the example of famed finance investigations of years gone by. There is no H. C. Hopsop of Associated Gas fame dodging subpoena servers and swamping Western Union with planted telegrams to congressmen in the utilities inquisition pressed by Senator Hugo Black. There are no big name financiers forced to bare their bank accounts and income tax reports as in the early days of the New Deal. There is no J. P. Morgan on the stand; and no midget to sit on his lap!

What good can come of an investigation pitched in such a low key? Will the public conclude that the stock exchange is now purified, its green and tempting pastures safe for even the stray lambs from the far country? That we cannot say; but we are sure the investigation as presently conducted will attract no attention from the public and little from the stock brokers and traders in Wall Street. Perhaps Walter Winchell, the radio tipster, will be called by the committee. He might serve as the midget.

The Oregon Liquor Control Commission has adopted a rule barring its employees from accepting any gifts or gratuities from liquor interests and limiting the quantity of "samples" liquor firms may distribute for free. The Senate passed a bill making it a criminal offense for the members of the commission or its employees to accept gifts. This grows out of the recent probe initiated by Governor Patterson which exposed some bad practices. This rule was adopted and enforced back in 1939 when Lloyd Wentworth was chairman of the commission. Where along the line was the rule breached or forgotten?

Along in November each year we hear quite a bit about the futility of Northwest members of the Pacific Coast Conference competing with their California grid rivals, but along come March when basketball is king such talk seems to die out entirely. OSC with two straight wins over UCLA in the playoffs over the week end must be giving Los Angeles indigestion.

It's all right to crack down on jaywalkers in Salem but it would give everyone even more of a break if a few gallons of paint could be used to renew the street lane lines, some of which are now about as useless as bifocals on a bat.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Is warning . . . Is not for you to be saying who is to be liquidated, comrade fortune teller . . ."



A worried father called in to the newspaper to ask if it would do a baby any harm to chew up our favorite newspaper. It seems his infant had masticated a column or two (typo errors and all) and he (the father) was curious whether or not to call a doctor. We told him we'd have to check with a doctor on that one—not knowing, of course, whether the consumed news was good or bad, bland or spicy. However, this may be a good way of finding out whether kids can really digest the news . . .



Talk about hair-raising tales on TV . . . Local barber Lou Estes has installed a TV set in his customers' waiting room at the Esquire—his new bang-clipping emporium on S. Commercial St. Which makes it probably the only place in town where people can actually lose hair while watching the Brylcreem commercial . . .

Speaking of TV—Portland's new station KLOR starts telecasting at 3 p.m. today via Channel 12 . . . Lotsa top ABC stuff—some already seen here and some new—will be viewed. Programs to be carried include Steel Hour, Disneyland, Ray Bolger, Voice of Firestone, Room for Daddy, John Daly News, Stop the Music and Who Said That? . . . One of the biggest changes for local viewers will be that Disneyland—which has been shown on Sunday afternoons via film over KOIN-TV—will now come live over KLOR direct from Hollywood on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. (starting tonight) . . . Which means another bed-time crisis for lots of parents . . .

KLOR publicity blurbs note that a young lady by the name of Doni Hurd, "sings and dances as she presents the weather." Well, sir, when we get one of those drizzly-sleety-muggy-snowy-foggy-windy days . . . it'll be interesting to watch her. There'll be the usual studio productions starring local people, too. Like Ron Myron, afternoon chatter-music show; Sherm Washburn, news; Vere Kneeland, women's activities; Charlie La Franchise, sports. Plus the usual venerable movies . . . KLOR schedule is on today's TV page . . .

And speaking of TV-movies how come the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences didn't include, in all those other Emmy awards Monday night, one for Charlie Chan? Watching TV sometimes you can't help but feel that if it were not for all those Charles Chan movies made "way back then the advent of TV would have been held up for at least 10 years. We think Charlie should have at least nailed an Emmy as The Male Actor Most Full of Proverbs. Sample—"Bragging son like blank cartridge. Big noise. No action." . . . And Bill Marr, Salem teevie dealer, says the color super, Peter Pan, was received in Salem on color sets as vivid as a comic-book writer's dream . . .

Time Flies:

10 Years Ago

March 9, 1945

It was twin daughters—Meggy and Peggy—for Fala and Buttons. President Roosevelt's widely traveled Scottie became a family man today, Dr. Thos. Sheldon, veterinarian, revealed.

The movie industry crowned Bing Crosby and Ingrid Bergman as the best film performers of 1944 and acclaimed "Going My Way" the outstanding picture of the year.

Mrs. Carl Coad of Nyssa, who formerly made her home in Klamath Falls, was hostess for a luncheon in compliment to Mrs. Marshall E. Cornett, wife of Senator Cornett, of Klamath Falls.

25 Years Ago

March 9, 1930

As part of the observance of National Business and Professional Women's week members of the Salem club undertook to find who was Salem's first business woman. So far as could be learned, she was Mary Pratt Haas, daughter of L. E. Pratt, and she had the distinction of having woven the first woolen blanket made in Oregon.

Ralph Cooley was unanimously chosen as the official delegate of the Salem Kiwanis club to the national convention at Atlantic City, N. J., when the members ratified the action of the board of directors at the club luncheon. Aristide Briand, foreign minister of France, was gloomy over his failure to get a security pact for his country out of the five power naval conference. He gave the party only another fortnight of life.

40 Years Ago

Mar. 9, 1915

Great Britain made known to the world in a formal proclamation, signed in council by the

king and issuer from Buckingham palace, how she proposed to sever all the arteries of sea commerce from Germany during the period of the war.

Gov. Withycombe announced the appointment of W. H. Savage of Corvallis and N. K. West of La Grande as members of the State Fair Board. Mr. Savage was well known in Salem where he resided for 30 years.

Miss Fuyoko Fukai, aged 14, a Japanese pupil of the Sunnyside school, near Oregon City, outspelled a picked team from five school districts at a spelling bee in the Stone public school in Oregon City.

IT SEEMS TO ME

(Continued from page one)

boys attend school where there are white children. He thought for example that the contacts would be beneficial—they might hear better English ("no split verbs") in associating with children from white homes. I thought to myself there are thousands of white fathers whose common speech is more ungrammatical than his. He felt also that in mixed neighborhoods the colored people would fare better at the hands of the authorities. Now they seem to have little influence, and suffer discrimination from police and other public officials.

The cabbie felt that one reason there was resistance to desegregation was that the powers-that-be want to keep the Negroes herded together so they can control them more easily. That may be; and in Chicago they certainly seem to be under political control with the boss Congressman Dawson, a Negro himself, who is vice-chairman of the County Democratic committee which dominates Chicago and Cook County. (It was the Negro wards which rolled up tremendous pluralities for Daly over Kennedy in the recent primary campaign for mayor.)

What is more reasonable, however, is that it is plain prejudice which insists on housing segregation by social pressure in the North, and by law as well as custom in the South. Removing prejudice is a slow process though progress is being made.

Speaking of housing development the government has allocated several million dollars for acquisition of decadent property in the Hyde Park area which borders the University of Chicago on the north. This was made the theme of the 1955 edition of the Reveals, staged by the faculty of the University in Mandel hall last Saturday night. Through the courtesy of a cousin I got to see the show. It was a sprightly revue, with skits and songs and dances. The thread of the "plot" was the removal of the "blighted area" adjacent, which was resisted by a greedy real estate man and a more greedy politician. The bulldozer (a garden tractor driven by Chancellor Kimpton of the University) powered with nuclear energy (the Argonne laboratory at the University pioneered in atomic research), got out of hand, however, and leveled all the university buildings. Whereupon Texas millionaires invited them to found the University of Utopia in Texas. They fell for that, but it didn't pan out, so they decided to move to the Midway. Telling song hits were "I Like Ike" to the tune of "Three Blind Mice;" as a "Mister Gallagher—Mister Sheehan" style duet between "Senator McCarthy and Private Schine."

After three weeks of poring over statistics and listening to arguments and rereading transcripts the show was a pleasant relief. The work of our Railway Labor Emergency Board is not completed, quite. We will do that in Washington the last of this month and file our report with the President.

Oregon Statesman

Phone 4-6811
Subscription Rates
By carrier in cities:
Daily and Sunday \$ 1.45 per mo.
Daily only . . . 1.25 per mo.
Sunday only10 week
By mail, Sunday only:
(in advance)
Anywhere in U. S. \$.50 per mo.
2.75 six mo.
5.00 year
By mail, Daily and Sunday:
(in advance)
In Oregon \$ 1.10 per mo.
5.50 six mo.
10.50 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

School Reporter

By BARBARA BONIFACE and WILL BATESON

Students to Sing at Blind School

NORTH SALEM HIGH
The North Salem High music department will produce a special musical program for the blind school Wednesday. The program will be under the direction of choir director Howard Miller.
First on the program will be some vocal numbers by the Sophomore Melodettes, to be accompanied by Judie Seamster. Second on the schedule will be a violin solo by Jan Button, Shirley Pugh accompanying. Next will be a vocal solo by Bill Wilson accompanied by Nancy Weeks. Following Bill will be two piano solos by Mary Linda Dofferler and Judie Seamster.
Coming last on the program will be several numbers by the North Salem High Dixie Land Band. The band consists of: Ed Syring, trumpet; George Andrews, tenor saxophone; Larry Delley, clarinet; Norman Walters, trombone; Jerry May, drums; and Charles Yukl, piano.

Bob Archibald has been elected Rotarian of the month for March. The student council chose him to represent North Salem High at the weekly Rotary Club meetings.
Bob's qualifications for the honor given him by the student council are numerous. Among his activities are: member of International Relations League, Snikph, Dramatics League and National Honor Society. He participates in almost every school project including numerous appearances at the piano in school assemblies. In addition to the above mentioned activities Bob has a straight A average.

He has applied for a scholarship to University of Oregon. The Juniors are preparing for their big class dinner coming up this Friday. Tickets went on sale Monday and the juniors expect a big turnout. The creamed turkey dinner will be served in the cafeteria at 5:30. A fish dish will be served for those observing Lent.
The student-body got a special free movie Monday noon. "Seal Island" by Walt Disney in color showed what happens on a seal island off Alaska each year. The picture showed not only the life of the seals but that of the sea birds who also inhabit the islands.

Spaur Plans Canada Talk
State Forester George Spaur will be a speaker Saturday in Vancouver, B. C. at the annual meeting of the Western Forest Industries Association.
Approximately 100 independent loggers and lumbermen from Oregon, Washington and northern California are expected to attend the meeting being held Friday through Saturday.

Air Reservists to Hear Report on Asia
Salem Air Reservists will hear the struggle to keep Asia free of Communism described at its meeting Monday, March 14, at 7:30 p.m.
Speaker will be Maj. Gerald Kubin, whose topic will be "Why We Serve in the Far East." The unit meets at the Reserve Corps Armory.

NEEDHAM'S
—STATIONERY—
OFFICE SUPPLIES
465 State Street
Salem, Oregon

POSITION OPEN

May Be Handled Part Time to Start

Responsible person to take over active management of a small business. Work consists of supervising a number of retail candy stores. No sales work. Income about \$250 00 per month at first. Will require investment of approximately \$2000.00 for cover inventory. Secured and returnable. Only persons desiring a permanent connection with an excellent future write giving phone number and address to Box No. 109, Statesman-Journal, Salem

Confession?—Ask The Man Who Goes There!

Catholics go to Confession to a priest for one reason only: to obtain divine forgiveness for their sins.
But why, you ask, go to a priest? Why not confess our sins directly to God? Ask the man who goes to Confession and here's what he will tell you: Sin is an offense against God; it must be forgiven by God. It is God, not man, who determines how forgiveness must be obtained. Christ plainly pointed this out when He empowered His Apostles and their successors to forgive sins or to refuse forgiveness.
"Whose sins you shall forgive," Christ said, "they are forgiven them; whose sins you shall retain, they are retained." (John 20:21-23). Thus Christ authorized the Apostles, and their successors, to pardon or to deny pardon as they judged the sinner worthy or unworthy. To do this they had to know what they were forgiving . . . the secret dispositions of the sinner . . . his sorrow and willingness to repair the wrong done to his neighbor by his sins. Who could make this known but the sinner himself—and what is this but Confession?
But Confession—the Sacrament of Penance—is only one of the seven Sacraments Christ left in His Church. Yes, seven—no more and no less! Christ's religion is not merely a message to be accepted, but a life to be lived—from the cradle to the grave. Christ's seven Sacraments are the answer to man's seven basic needs.
Man is born, but he needs to be reborn a Christian in the Sacrament of Baptism. He is nourished, but he needs Christian nourishment in Holy Communion, the Sacrament of the Eucharist. He grows, but he needs to grow and be strengthened in Christian life by the Sacrament of Confirmation. He is cured of disease, but he needs a remedy for sin, so destructive of Christian life, and this he finds in the Sacrament of Penance.
Man lives in society which needs officials to promote the common good—and for his life in the Church, he finds officials provided by the Sacrament of Orders. He perpetuates the human race in marriage, which Christ made the Sacrament of Matrimony. And at death, he needs consolation and strength for the last dread hour which he finds in the Last Anointing—the Sacrament of Extreme Unction.
Would you like to know more about each of the seven Sacraments? How they can help you to meet the seven basic needs of your life? Then write today for a free pamphlet which gives important information concerning them. Ask for Pamphlet No. 5-N.



BARRICK'S

HAVE SENSIBLE PRICES—PLUS—
Off-Street Parking — Central Location

Our Last 1,000 Funerals

Under \$250	138
\$251-\$350	276
\$351-\$500	468
\$501-\$650	99
\$651-Over	19

CLOUGH Barrick FUNERAL HOME
Church at Ferry Streets Phone 3-9139