

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us, No Fear Shall Awe"
From First Statesman, March 22, 1851

Statesman Publishing Company
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Published every morning, Business office 239 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
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Such Language!

Senator Morse's attack on Secretary Hobby's administration of polio vaccine has drawn fire at home as well as in Washington. He accused the lady head of the department of health, education and welfare of "gross incompetency," of "bad administration that borders on immorality," and charged the department had made a "horrendous mistake" in handling the Salk polio vaccine. He wants her fired, and now. The usually temperate Eugene Register-Guard condemns "such rabble-rousing, headline-hunting diversions as the senator's attack on Secretary Hobby." And the ordinarily moderate Portland Oregonian was so much roiled it declared:

For our part, we consider Senator Morse's intemperate charges and demands on the administrative branch, and particularly his vicious assault on Mrs. Hobby, outrageous. His violence can only be interpreted by this newspaper as evidence that he will use any weapon—even creation of hysteria among anxious fathers and mothers—for the purposes of self-glorification and fancied political advantage.

The senior senator yields too readily to the temptation to screech. After all he should show more mercy toward the ears of his auditors. Tearing a passion to tatters may defeat his own purpose.

Something Fishy

When Tom Sandoz, president of Columbia River Packers association and bellwether of commercial fishing interests proposed abolishing the two commissions, fish and game, and putting the whole fish authority in the hands of one commission he touched off Charlie Stanton of the Roseburg News-Review, one of the guardians of sports fishing interests. He cites the split of control between the two commissions as due to the fact that the original single commission "refused recognition" to the sports fishery. He asserts that that under the present fish commission "Oregon's commercial fishery has shown continuing and critical decline," and imputes that this commission has been just a stooge for the commercial interests.

So it looks as though the two commission deal will continue, though we are not sure whether either will have many fish to boss in a few more years of "civilization."

Naturally J. H. VanWinkle, editor of the Oregon City Enterprise-Courier who is also chairman of the state game commission, would take note of legislation affecting game administration. He thinks the sportsmen got kicked in the teeth by the last legislature when it passed a law calling for collection of taxes from lands which the commission may acquire from the federal government for wildlife management purposes. Previously these lands were tax exempt and the E-C thinks it isn't cricket to make them taxable when they are shifted to another arm of government. Maybe the legislature had in mind raising the fee for sports shooting on these reserves to permit tax payment. Van Winkle hints a court test on the 1955 act.

If this good weather keeps up many more men will compete for the title of grassman of the year—the kind that likes to lounge on the grass.

Correspondent Notes Degree of Monotony Beginning to Creep Into U.S. Capital News

By STEWART ALSOP
(Editor's note: Joseph Alsop has just returned from six months in the Far East. What follows is excerpted from an informal memorandum by his partner, Stewart Alsop, bringing him up to date on the Washington scene.)

WASHINGTON—Since you left, domestic politics has been sounding more and more like a cracked phonograph record. Over and over again, the oracles ask the same three questions: Will Adlai run? Will Ike beat Adlai? And over and over again, the oracles answer themselves: Yes, Yes, Yes. This performance tends to a certain monotony.

So does the performance on Capitol Hill. Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson is no doubt the most thoroughly professional Congressional leader of our times. But that's just the trouble. He slips legislation through so quickly and quietly that nobody notices, or even cares very much.

There has not been a single good loud row since this session began. Sometimes one can't help feeling a certain nostalgia for the late Joseph R. McCarthy. McCarthy, incidentally, is so sunk without trace that it's hard to believe that he was dominating the headlines when you left for abroad.

But the dizzying chopping and churning on the foreign front have more than made up for the dullness at home, that is if you prefer vertigo to tedium. If you had come straight back from Formosa about five or six weeks ago, you would have found the country in the grips of a tremendous war scare. It was only about that long ago that Admiral Carney was talking about "war by April 15"—and he was merely voicing the most widely held official view,

and had the bad luck to be unfairly used by our profession.

Now the Far Eastern crisis, which you covered so ably, has suddenly disappeared from view, rather the way McCarthy has. Presumably it is still there, as presumably McCarthy is. But in his case, it is considered tactless to mention his existence.

When Chen En-shan rather conspicuously remarked that he was willing to talk to us, and the President and Secretary Dulles (after some pretty confusion) replied that we were willing to talk too, everybody sighed with relief and said, "Well, that's over."

It isn't really over at all, of course, as I suspect you may point out, in your tactless way. But all concerned seemed to have agreed that the best policy for dealing with the Asia crisis is simply to pretend that it isn't there any more. If there is any other policy, I have been unable to find out what it is.

Now the talk is all of peace in our time. The almost instantaneous transition from war scare to peace talk has been a really amazing phenomenon. At first, after the Russians signed the Austrian treaty and agreed to the meeting at the summit, all concerned were very cautious. From the President and Mr. Dulles on down, there were many warnings against expecting miracles. But now small, irrepressible, hopeful noises have begun emerging from the warners themselves as from children at Christmas time who pretend to be too grown up to believe in Santa Claus, but really do all the same.

Of course there may actually be a Santa Claus, or a reasonable facsimile thereof. You will find many whose opinions you respect speculating seriously that the Soviets may be genuinely anxious to make a European settlement which the Western powers could accept.

The Russians have certainly

been acting in a surprising way. The surprises range from the big surprise of the Austrian treaty to the very small surprise of a Russian visa for myself, only a few weeks after we had been denounced as warmongers in "Pravda."

But the Russians also sprang another surprise, with the over-riding of Moscow before and after May Day. This could well be the most significant single event that has occurred since you left. As usual these days, the Pentagon tried hard to muffle and play down the meaning of the event (remember Operation Candor?) But the essential facts have come out, and their meaning is plain. The Soviets have a fully mature and remarkably well equipped all-weather air defense system. And they have a rapidly maturing strategic jet air force, with tankers in air refueling, so that Soviet jets can now unquestionably bomb targets in this country, and return to base.

The Moscow overflights knocked into a cocked hat all our defense plans—Secretary of Defense Wilson himself, you remember, was saying only a year ago that Soviet war preparations were wholly defensive. But again, it is considered somehow unbecoming to mention such things.

It was in the Senate gallery the other day when Symington of Missouri made a short but cogent speech pointing out that we "may have lost control of the air," and calling for a report by the President on the meaning of the Moscow overflights. He might just as well have been saying at the moon, or extolling the virtues of North Dakota, like old Sen. Langer, who got the floor after him amid a babble of general indifference. It is much more popular, these days, to believe in Santa Claus. Cheaper too, of course. Anyway, welcome home.

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Excavation started for the first house to be built in the city (Portland) under the GI loan provision which waived necessity of war veteran to make down payment from his own funds.

25 Years Ago
May 21, 1930
A petition asking voters' approval to place the anti-cigarette constitutional amendment on the ballot in November, was being circulated on the downtown streets of Salem.

A. T. Woodport purchased George W. Nelson's interest in the Nelson and Hunt drug store after he sold his interest in the Central Drug store to P. D. Quisenberry.

Sixteen, and a half months from the time it began to take form, the Republican tariff bill carrying the highest farm duties in history and a score of industrial rate advances was molded into final shape by the congressional conferees.

40 Years Ago
May 21, 1915
After an executive session in Gov. Withycombe's office, the new state fish and game commission announced that it had elected A. H. Lea of Portland state game warden and R. E. Clanton of Portland state fish warden.

Ninety-nine applicants, one of the largest classes in the history of the state, were taking the state bar examinations. Some from Marion County were: Elmo S. White, Esther Carson, Mark D. McCallister, David O'Hara and John H. Carson.

In the YWCA membership contest rally the team winning the highest number of points was led by Miss Audrey Eich. Mrs. Chauncey Bishop was chairman of the membership committee. Members of the winning team were: Gertrude Pawk, Charlotte Robertson, Hele Robe and Ruth Barnes.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Go, whiz, Pop!... When you get a gold watch for graduation, there probably won't be the dynamic expanding economy with the accompanying feeling of confidence, that there is today!..."

IT SEEMS TO ME

(Continued from page 1.)

relations with the Church, Franco in Spain, Salazar in Portugal. In Italy Mussolini healed the old breach between the Vatican and the Quirinal which dated back to the unification of Italy and elimination of the former papal states, by entering into a concordat with the Catholic church. Adolf Hitler was reared a Catholic but as dictator of Germany he dealt harshly with it as with other organizations which failed to do his bidding. The present breach in Argentina has been building up for some time, and Peron is using friction over policy matters and labor controls to reduce the power of the Church by denying it official status in Argentina.

Whether this means any greater tolerance for non-Catholic groups is not clear, though use of repressive measures against them in Argentina has not been reported as in some other countries, notably Colombia. Undoubtedly the Catholic church will continue to function and remain the principal religion of the people. And it is possible the policy of the government may be reversed. Initiated as it has been for political rather than religious reasons and then chiefly at the whim of one man, such a reversal would not be surprising.

France officially abolished religion during its revolution; but that didn't last. In this century

5 Admitted to State Medical School Term

PORTLAND—Five Salem students have been admitted to the class of 1959 at the University of Oregon Medical School, according to Dr. D. W. E. Baird, dean.

They include Urlin S. Page, son of Mr. and Mrs. Urlin S. Page, 295 W. Lincoln St., and Robert P. Doughton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston F. Doughton, 1131 N. 14th St., both now studying at the University of Oregon.

Others on the list include Betty Jo Davenport, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville J. Davenport, 571 Rosemont Ave.; Robert C. Luther, son of Dr. and Mrs. Chester F. Luther, 120 E. Superior St., and Gaylord C. Weeks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton G. Weeks, 3375 Rawlins Ave.

Miss Davenport currently is attending the University of Southern California from which she will earn her A. B. degree in February, 1956. Weeks was granted a B. S. in biology from Willamette in 1954, while Luther will receive a B. A. this month from Whitman College.

In the fall the students will begin the four-year course leading to doctor of medicine degrees.

Time Flies FROM STATESMAN FILES

10 Years Ago
May 21, 1945
Twin daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jarvis (Marie Warner). The little girls weighed five pounds, their grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Amos Jarvis and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Warner.

Minister Churchill forced Britain's first general election in 10 years by resigning as chief of the nation's wartime coalition government in the midst of an old-fashioned, slugging political campaign.

130 Bills Still Need Action By Governor

Approximately 130 bills of the 1955 Legislature are yet to be signed or vetoed by the governor, the Executive Department disclosed Friday.

Thirty bills approved during the closing hours of the Legislature had not arrived at the governor's office late Friday afternoon. Several of these bills, officials said, had been sent to Klamath Falls to obtain the signature of House Speaker Edward Geary.

The deadline for disposing of bills of the 1955 Legislature by the governor is next Friday, Hugh Barzee, legal advisor for Gov. Paul L. Patterson during the legislative session, said he hoped to complete examination of all bills by May 26, when the governor hopes to leave for Missoula, Mont., to attend a conference of Northwest governors.

Former Salem Resident Dies

Miss Emma Kramer, formerly principal at Lincoln School and Highland School in Salem, died Thursday night at Corvallis, according to information received here.

In her late 80's, Miss Kramer taught here for many years. She retired about 20 years ago. Graveside services will be held at City View Cemetery in Salem Monday at 11 a.m. under direction of McHenry Funeral Home of Corvallis.

Jail Inmate Flees Detail

A city jail prisoner escaped from a work gang near City Hall about 1:30 p.m. Friday and no trace of him had been found up to early Saturday morning, city police said.

Officers listed the escapee as Roy Dale Parsons, 37, of 445 Mission St. Police said the man had approximately 50 days left to serve on a charge of driving while his license was suspended. He was committed May 5.

According to officers, the man apparently wandered from an alley in the vicinity of City Hall. Parsons is described as 5 feet, 9 inches, weighing 180 pounds and having blue eyes and brown hair. He was dressed in tan trousers and a T-shirt.

State GOP to Select New Leader Today

Conrad Paulson and Miss Hatlie Bratzel will represent the Marion County Republican central committee today at the GOP state central committee Portland meeting at which a new state chairman is to be named.

County Chairman Sidney Schlesinger said Friday the Marion voting delegates will support Wendell Wyatt, Astoria attorney, for state chairman. Wyatt is apparently unopposed for the post from which Philip Englehart, Portland, has resigned.

Henry Buehner, Portland attorney, is unopposed for state GOP treasurer, the only other post open. Lawrence Neauli, Baker, has resigned.

The meeting will open at 10 a.m. in the Imperial Hotel. Gov. Paul Patterson is expected to attend and most business probably will concern plans for the 1956 campaigns.

ROTC Review Due Tuesday At McCulloch

State officials, civic dignitaries and members of the Willamette Air Force ROTC program will participate in the fourth annual President's Review Tuesday evening at McCulloch Stadium. The review will be held in the evening for the first time, starting at 7 p. m.

One new award, in addition to nine other honors, will be conferred to outstanding AFROTC cadets at the Tuesday ceremonies. This year, the Reserve Officers' Association is awarding a certificate of merit and a year's membership in the ROA to the three outstanding four-year graduating cadets. The first recipients selected for the honor are: Cadet Colonel Robert B. McCornville, Cadet Maj. Neil E. Daugherty and Cadet Maj. Terrence G. Wheeler, all of Salem.

Cadet 2nd Lt. Dale R. Gustafson, Harrisburg, will be conferred the Republic Aircraft Corporation award as the third-year cadet who has shown outstanding achievement, knowledge and interest in flying.

The Consolidated Aircraft Corporation award, in the form of a Convair F-102 aircraft model, will be granted to Cadet Victor Backlund, Bandon.

Winner of the Salem Rotary International club honor will be Cadet Lt. Dale R. Gustafson, Harrisburg.

Cadet Maj. Neil Daugherty, Salem, will receive, for the second time, the gold plaque as the drill team member who has contributed the most for the advancement of the AFROTC drill squad. The award is sponsored by the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, Salem.

Presentation of the Air Force Association outstanding achievement award will be made to Cadet Col. Robert B. McCornville, Cadet T/Sgt. Gary Lockwood, Bremerton, Wash., will be granted the third annual outstanding air science basic student award medal by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Marion Post Number 661.

2 Willamette Students Win Acting Awards

A Salem junior and Arlington, Calif., senior have won "Oscars" for their outstanding acting in Willamette University productions during the year.

Richard Geer, Salem, won the male award, a cup, for his role in "Lo and Behold." Feminine award went to Miss Elizabeth Winship for her performance in "Shadow and Substance."

Winning plaudits for best supporting actress and actor were Jean Thomas and David Finlay, both of whom appeared in "Shadow and Substance."

Robert Braddy was chosen as the most promising freshman performer and Campus Chatter accolades went to Kenneth Renshaw and Clarine Woolery.

Theater production award, which goes annually to an individual not a member of the drama department, was won by Loyal Howard.

Barbara Ruhle won the award for top administrative assistant and Donna Leonard that for drama manager. Theater service award was shared by William Hagmeyer and Miss Ruhle.

County Births Climb in 1955

Births in Marion County during the first four months of this year numbered 864, a seven per cent increase of this same period last year, statistics studied by Marion County Health Department executives showed Friday.

All births except one occurred in a hospital.

The figures show that 26 per cent of the babies born were to Salem residents, 53 per cent to county resident non-Marion County residents.

April births totalled 254, as compared with 208 in April, 1954.

New Business Names Filed

Assumed business names filed this week with the Marion County clerk's office were:

Mission Street Coffee Shop, Salem, by Lillian H. Van Court; Supra Supply, Salem, by D. A. Williams; Vista Neon Supply Company, Salem, by Arthur P. and Walter E. Martin.

Oregon Farms Sales and Service, Salem, by Alan R. Moe, R. E. Wolf and M. L. Kinkie; Capitol Merchant Patrol, Salem, by Archie S. Bejide; and Vallicks Cafe, Jefferson, by Zona M. Phelps.

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Small Strawberries Feared as Result of Rapid Blooming Rate

By LILLIE L. MADSEN
Farm Editor, The Statesman
Strawberry fields around the valley are looking very good with a huge number of blossoms coming on rapidly during the past few days.

In fact, one processor's fieldman said on so much more rapidly than the foliage that some growers were fearing smaller berries as a result. Leaf growth is necessary to contribute food to larger berries. An experiment is being carried out in some fields where the plants are being given extra feedings of nitrogen in hopes of help the leaf situation along.

Outlook promising
So far, however, the crop outlook gives promise of a better harvestable yield than a year ago when so many of the berries rotted on the vine because of the continued damp weather at the wrong time for the berry growers. Some of the fieldmen report that if the dry weather of May continues, and we get a warm late May, the harvest season may be short and heavy. Advice is to speak for pickers in plenty of time. Everyone may want them at the same time. Earliest picking, fieldmen agree, would be around June 10, with heavy picking not expected to start until around June 14 or 15.

It is expected, too, that the interval between Marshall and Northwest varieties in ripening, will be cut considerably shorter than in most years. The Marshalls are usually several days ahead of the Northwest variety.

The strawberry situation is proving that no amount of price fixing or acreage control ever quite sets the price pace as well as the old economic law of supply and demand. It looks like a 14 to 15 cent market for sometime to come. Overproduction is not here. The 1954 crop has been sold and there will be no carryover.

While Oregon growers say they should have between 18 and 20 cents to "strike it rich," California reports it can do very well on the 14 or 15 cent price, which to Oregon is merely "comfortable." But, as previously pointed out, California is rapidly increasing strawberry production. California, which used to be way down the line in comparison to Oregon so far as berry production was concerned, is now selling as many strawberries as Oregon and Washington combined. So California now calls the price tune.

Oregon Production Up
The production situation is summed up by one of the larger sales organizations thusly: Strawberry production in early eastern-southern areas is down 50 per cent. Mid-

Heroic Dog Wins Medal, Bond Chance

A Salem dog whose barking saved the lives of nine persons may win a \$1,000 government bond for his action.

The dog is 8-year-old Sean, owned by Vincent Elliott, 955 Terrace Dr. Last Dec. 29, the dog's barking awakened Elliott who in turn aroused his family and house guests to find flames eating through the home's main floor from the basement.

Quaker Oats Co. will present a gold medal to Sean at the Salem Lions Club dog show July 10 at the Fairgrounds. His name will also be submitted in the contest for national "dog hero of the year," sponsored by Quaker and whose winner gets the bond. An all-expense paid trip to Chicago, Ill., for the top dog and his owner is included.

The night of the fire, Sean was in the basement and refused to quit barking. Four holiday guests in the second-floor bedroom, including three children aged 5 to 12 were forced to jump from a window to the ground as heavy smoke clogged the stairway.

Only casualties were two parakeets who suffocated. Damage to the home was estimated at \$2,000.

Employment Up Despite Bad Weather

Seasonal increases in employment last month were held at 7,800 by the backward spring but the 448,000, plus, non-farm jobs reported by Oregon firms was 4,600 higher than last year.

Gains in lumbering, construction, service and governmental lines more than offset losses in ship repairing and paper products, according to estimates by the State Unemployment Compensation Commission in cooperation with the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. This marks the sixth successive month in which year-ago figures have been exceeded.

About 3,000 logging and sawmill workers returned to work during April, bringing the total engaged in wood products to 78,200, nearly 2,000 higher than last year. Construction showed smaller gains over 1954 but would have increased more if most of the 4,000 workers at The Dalles dam site had not been counted on the Washington side of the River.

Restaurant Roof Fire Extinguished

A small pile of rubbish burning atop the Spa Restaurant, 382 State St., was put out Friday by Salem firemen who clambered to the roof via the 85-foot ladder of the city's "aerial" fire truck.

Chief Ellsworth Smith said the blaze, which caused no damage, was started probably by a discarded cigarette. The alarm was turned in at 3:15 p. m. and a large crowd watched firemen. Two pumper trucks also stood by at the scene.

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