

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 280
North Church St., Salem, Ore., Telephone 4-1811
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.

Democrats and Dixon-Yates

As Congress convened Democrats were breathing fire against the Dixon-Yates contract for constructing a power plant to feed electric energy into the TVA system. They had lambasted it vigorously during the congressional campaign. After the session got started some committee investigating was done, but steadily the concern of the Democrats oozed, and Dixon-Yates became less potent as fighting words.

When the House appropriations committee was considering public works matters, besides slashing funds for Northwest public power projects it cut out the amount recommended in the budget for a transmission line to connect the Dixon-Yates plant across the Mississippi in Arkansas with the TVA system. But when the bill came to the floor of the House its members voted not only to increase sums allowed Northwest projects but voted 198 to 169 to provide funds for the transmission line.

That was the sensible thing to do. The government already was obligated to buy energy from the Dixon-Yates plant, so it would be political blindness to withhold the funds for the transmission line and let the plant stand idle over in Arkansas. What was true was that a good many Democrats approved the Dixon-Yates deal—including those from Arkansas where the plant will pay local taxes. The agitation against the AEC contract with Dixon-Yates was good through one campaign, but it failed to gather strength during the session. Maybe it wasn't such a bad deal after all—no worse surely than the AEC deals for private power plants in Ohio and Illinois.

Consolidation Voted

We were quite proud of Salem voters who approved the consolidation with Keizer school district Monday. It was made clear that it might cost District 24JC a little more money, and school taxes already are quite high. But it was recognized that Keizer was part of the larger Salem community and that we could do a better job of educating the children of the community under an integrated program. The plight of the Keizer district when the non-high school district support is withdrawn for secondary education was averted by this good neighborly act. The Keizer voters who have stood loyally by their community through the years, fighting to maintain their independence, saw that the only solution to their problem lay in consolidation with the Salem district. We feel sure their school needs will be cared for as well as have those of the other adjacent school districts who voted to join with District 24.

The reelection of incumbent board members Gus Moore and Mrs. P. H. Brydon assures a continuity in school policy. The vote which they received was really a vote of confidence in the board as a whole as well as the candidates themselves.

China seems to be letting the cold war thaw out by stages. First it released four captured fliers, next it announced that several prisoners who renounced repatriation would be allowed to leave. From time to time neutrals say that the 11 fliers still held captive will be freed. The process is slow, but perhaps with patience the ice will break to permit more nearly normal relations to be resumed.

Unity of Policy Making it Possible for West Big 3 to Divide 'Summit' Parley Work Load

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

The Big Three will be in a position to give Premier Bulganin a hard time in at least one respect without half trying.

They are reported to have arranged a topical division of the work among themselves, to avoid duplication.

There are strong indications that unity on policy has made this possible. The United States could, for instance, present the entire allied view on the future of Germany. France might come up with the case for collective security in Europe, with Britain handling economics.

Bulganin, on the other hand, being the sole spokesman for the Communist bloc, would have to spread himself over the whole field. Western observers are strongly of the opinion, also, that Bulganin will not always be able to speak with assurance before consulting with communist Party Boss Nikita Khrushchev.

In other words, Bulganin may at any point be faced with the necessity of asking for time before discussing some Allied position.

This may be why the Russians objected to the original Allied attempt, inspired primarily by President Eisenhower's desire not to stay away from his country too long, to limit the "Summit" meeting to a very few days.

Bulganin, in his public appearance in the West, his visit to Yugoslavia, did not impress observers with any fast footwork. His mentor, Khrushchev, gave indications that his personal habits are not always conducive to calm consideration of grave affairs. There may be intervals at Geneva when these facts stalk the whole business.

The Allies representatives will be further reinforced in their unity by pre-Genetav conferences with their

Ever-Present Hazards

The week-end tragedy at Detroit reservoir gives much pause to those of us accustomed to travelling Oregon's mountain highways, both because of the poignancy of personal grief and the nature of the mishap itself. With four lives lost, it comprised one of the heaviest single travel tolls in the state's history.

Reason for the accident probably will remain forever obscure, unless by chance the battered car yields some clue when and if remnants are recovered from the deep lake into which it plunged. Here were a father with his two teen-aged sons and a young friend returning home from an evening at a movie. For no apparent cause, their car plows through a guard rail, hurtles down a 185-foot cliff and disappears beneath the waters.

Supposition is that the driver dozed off momentarily, lulled by the wide and guarded highway of which we are newly proud. But it is easy to misjudge distance, incline and speed on mountain roads. Sometimes we appear to be travelling upgrade when actually a glance to the rear might show the highway nearly level or even on a decline. Brakes could well be applied too late. Whatever the reason, the tragic ending points up anew the ever-present hazards. To a family already stricken with illness of the mother and daughter, and to the relatives and friends of all four victims, go sincerest sympathy.

New Type Engines

The big airline companies are considering new type equipment for new planes. All U. S. commercial planes now are the conventional piston engines which operate propellers. Coming into production for commercial use are jet planes. One airline company has contracted for some British-made jet-type planes. American plane factories are getting into this production too. What has met with considerable favor here is the turbo-prop plane which combines a jet engine with propeller. Some of these are now on order for American airlines.

In automobiles Chrysler is experimenting with a gas turbine engine. This requires no carburetor, no piston rings or radiator. No promise is made on its availability for purchase because time will be required to perfect it, and then it may not prove adaptable for ordinary use.

The point is that inventive genius coupled now with scientific research is still active to improve the machines we have.

Heritage in Forestry

Weyerhaeuser ads in the month's magazines pay tribute to the late Dr. George W. Peavy, one-time dean of the forestry school at OSC, and later president of the college. He is hailed as one of the great leaders in the movement for forest conservation, as in truth he was. Hundreds of students went out from his tuition and now are "laboring in the vineyard" to establish good forest practices on private and public forest lands.

The current issue of American Forests brings news of the death of Dr. Carl A. Schenck who came to the United States in 1895 to manage the forests on the Vanderbilt estate in North Carolina. There he founded the Biltmore school at which many men were trained in forestry. He visited this country three years ago and was universally hailed by his former students and by friends of forestry. They and others who met him then note that in his passing forestry in Europe and America lost one of its staunchest friends and best instructors. The works of men like Peavy and Schenck "live after them."

Practice rockets at the Portland Air Force base were discharged and brought destruction to two jet planes and did other damage. The fortunate thing was that no lives were lost or personal injury caused. They need to keep the fuses pulled on rockets in the vicinity of housing; but for defense purposes the planes must be loaded with live ammo ready for instant use. We just can't have air defense without taking on some risk.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"I'll grudge all I please! ... after all I'm the one who'll have to cart this junk up to the attic when we get home!"

Comes the Dawn

Here and there—Washington AP bulletin prints its "most intriguing want ad of the week" from the Anchorage (Alaska) Times: "Louise. How do you like that black eye I gave the clerk in Wally's Grocery? Ted." . . . The word from an old upstairs rumor has it that among a sizeable crowd of potential candidates toying with the idea of running for Marion County DA next year are local attorneys Tom Enright and Ralph Wyckoff . . . And that state policeman who arrested that state senator the other night is reportedly receiving more phone calls than usual these days . . .

One of the problems kicked around by the ways and means committee at the last Legislature was this business of competent state employees leaving state service for better-paying jobs in private industry. Sobbing right along with the rest was committee member Sen. George Ulett of Coquille. One of these very competent employees who appeared before the committee—and one who made deep impression on Sen. Ulett—was Harry Williams, topnotch budget examiner for the state finance department. Well, the other day it was reported that Williams has resigned state service to become manager of a Coquille bank. One of the bank organizers: Sen. George Ulett . . .

Fletcher Knebel, in his column "Potomac Fever" in the Washington, D. C., Evening Star, has this hat item—"Republican Congressman Walter Norblad of Oregon urges a post office in his district be abolished. Better wire your congratulations immediately—before the House expels Norblad for behavior unbecoming a Congressman . . ."

That swishing sound you heard around dinner time last night was old, water-logged Spring slogging off into a damp past. Kicked out, we understand, by sunny, dry (it says here) Summer . . . Which brings up the little girl who went skipping happily through Berg's the other day singing something about "Betty Crockett with the wild frontier! . . ."

If you want your kid to be different get him the most expensive Davy Crockett item in existence. It is a glass bowl made of Steuben crystal and runs around \$1,500 and is now on display in New York. It is engraved with episodes from Davy's career. He is depicted with his rifle "Betsy," and with his pet bear, "Death Hug," who smoked a pipe and could sing the bass of "Old Hundred," and with a raccoon and with a mountain lion. His wife, probably, wasn't very photogenic.

IT SEEMS TO ME

(Continued from page 1.)

Increases are predicted, some of them very large: logs 167 per cent, paper and pulp 24 per cent, ore 22.4 per cent, plywood 89.8 per cent, iron and steel 33.13 per cent, cement 14.8 per cent, frozen foods 10 per cent, potatoes 10 per cent, coal and coke 17.7 per cent.

It must be remembered that comparison is being made with a period last year when the lumber strike shut down logging camps and mills and retarded general business. This year no serious interruption of business is looked for, though the Portland carpenter strike must be having a local effect.

I think we Americans need to look more to reports of quantities and less to dollars. For example increases in prices of common stocks reflect buying on hopes, with no relation to the actual state of business, and only a guess as to the future. When we get to figures on quantities of commodities we get a better idea of the enormous capacity of America for production and consumption. (In the case of wheat and a number of other farm products the figures reveal production in excess of consumption, creating the problem which was

discussed in this column a few days ago).

This leads into a consideration of our economic future in the way of resources. Fortunately a new work on this subject has just been published by the Twentieth Century Fund, "America's Needs and Resources," by J. Frederic Dewhurst and Associates. It is a new survey and follows a similar study published in 1947. I have had no opportunity to examine the new work, but a reference to it in the Fund's Newsletter says:

"A main finding of the study as a whole is that the American economic system is the strongest and most productive in human history, easily capable of attaining by 1960 a total national output of \$414 billion and affording an average family income of more than \$6000, with prospects of still greater growth in the years ahead."

What a contrast from the walls of 20 years ago that our economy had "matured"! Again we must take care not to be deceived by dollar signs. Except for institutions dealing in money and credits, business levels and standards of living are determined by the volume of goods and services produced and consumed, not the dollar measures.

Better English

By D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I am equally as pleased as you that he was able to show up."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "bade?"
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Scandal, scalop, scavenger, Scandinavian.
4. What does the word "erudition" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with imp that means "to invoke a curse upon someone?"

ANSWERS
1. Omit the first "as," and say, "that he was able to come."
2. Pronounce as though spelled bad, not as bald.
3. Scallop.
4. The result of thorough instruction. "He was a man of profound erudition."
5. Imprecate.

J. N. Meyer, 77, Succumbs In Portland

John Nicholas Meyer, 77, former longtime Salem resident and member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic parish, died in a Portland hospital Monday night after a brief illness.

The family resided in Salem for many years and moved to Portland in the early 1930's. Meyer was in the insurance business here. Mrs. Meyer died in 1938.

A son, Henry, resides in Salem. Other survivors include five daughters, Agnes Meyer and Mrs. Angela Noack, both of Portland, Mrs. Catherine McCoy and Mrs. Mary Leineweber, both of San Mateo, Calif., and Mrs. Theresa Wright of Oswego; sons, the Rev. Augustine A. Meyer of Gresham and John Meyer of Gardena, Calif., and 19 grandchildren.

Funeral services will take place at Gresham on Thursday at St. Henry's Catholic Church at 10 a.m. Recitation of the rosary will take place tonight at Bateman Funeral Home at Gresham at 8 o'clock. Interment will be at Mount Calvary Cemetery in Portland.

Burglary Try Discouraged By Tear Gas

City police are looking for a beary-eyed burglar today after an attempted safe robbery at Weider's Salem Laundry, 263 S. High St., and a second burglary at another firm in the same block, both early Tuesday.

A burglar broke into the laundry, tampered with the safe, but was apparently driven off when a tear gas container attached to the safe was punctured and exploded.

City firemen later cleared the laundry of fumes with a smoke fan. Entry method of the burglar was not known.

Shortly after the Weider break-in was discovered, officers noticed through the front window of the Cherry City Milling Co., 299 S. High St., that the safe there had been opened and papers scattered about the floor.

Firm officials reported that approximately \$15 in change was missing from the safe, the inside door of which was punched. Entry into the firm was apparently made through a window on the east side of the building, said officers.

Employment Of Chamber Aide Planned

Employment of an assistant manager was authorized Tuesday by the board of directors of Salem Chamber of Commerce.

Manager Stanley Grove was instructed to screen the several applications already received, check further if necessary and hire a man at a salary between \$4,000 and \$6,000.

Final formal action also was taken to effect the merger of the Industrial Development Council with the chamber. Both developments are outgrowth of the recent Forward Salem campaign in which the chamber added many members and boosted its annual budget. To put new members to work and to better organize chamber functions, the board decided to form eight general committees of 50 or more members each. Among the subcommittees would be the present 25 chamber committees.

save money on auto insurance

with State Farm Mutual's

new "Careful Driver Rating Plan" and "Step-Down Plan"

Call me for details today!

"SI" OLSON
626 N. High St.
Phone 42215

Penney Store Manager to Retire Soon

Ray A. McKinnie, manager of the Salem store of J. C. Penney Co., will retire at the end of this month after 41 years of service with the national retail concern. His successor will be J. E. (Ernie) Culp, now a district manager at Indianapolis, Ind., and formerly with stores in Portland and Seattle.

McKinnie joined the Penney organization at a time when the chain's 70th store was opening at Leavenworth, Wash., and he went to work there. Now there are 1,640 Penney stores over the U. S.

After his World War I service and Penney assignments in Wematchee and Ponca City, Okla., McKinnie went to Phoenix, Ariz., as store manager, remaining in that post 24 years. He has had manager duties for 32 of his 41 years with the firm.

He has managed the Salem store since January, 1951, coming here from Phoenix. McKinnie and his family plan to continue to make their home in Salem, where they live at 560 N. 23rd St.

Salem employees of J. C. Penney Co. will honor McKinnie with a farewell dinner Saturday night. They will meet their new manager at a store employees' breakfast Monday.

Man Arrested on Charge of Rape

John J. Cook, 50, 1920 Chemawa Rd., was lodged in Marion County jail Tuesday afternoon charged with rape. Bail was set at \$5,000.

Cook, a maintenance man, is accused of raping a juvenile girl. He was arrested by Sheriff Denver Young.

Rev. Saalfeld Wins Science Fellowship

A former Salem resident, the Rev. Charles A. Saalfeld, has been awarded a science fellowship for the second consecutive year.

A chemistry and physics instructor at Marquette High School, Yakima, the priest is a graduate of Sacred Heart academy, Salem, and the son of Mrs. Frank Saalfeld Sr., Gervais.

Under the fellowship sponsored by Westinghouse Corp. he will attend the science teachers program June 27 to Aug. 5 at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Last summer he attended Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Father Saalfeld was graduated from St. Michael's Seminary and Alma College, Los Gatos, Calif., was ordained (Society of Jesus) in 1946, taught at Seattle before going to Yakima six years ago.

Oregon Statesman

Phone 4-4211
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.
8.00 year

By mail, Daily and Sunday:
(in advance)
In Oregon \$ 1.10 per mo.
Elsewhere \$ 1.50 per 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-Gottlieb Co.,
West Holiday Co.,
New York Chicago
San Francisco Detroit

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

Two in One

and a perfect match - our locked-together engagement and wedding rings that will never slip or twist. The small diamonds in each are mounted identically so that, when joined, they give the effect of one ring and a mass of diamonds on the finger.

10 karat settings. Illustrations slightly enlarged

\$345 set including Federal tax Charge or Budget Take a Year to Pay

NO INTEREST—NO CARRYING CHARGES

Sterens & Son

REGISTERED JEWELER
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

CUSTOMER CONVENIENCE FOR YOU AT OUR NEW BUILDING

No parking problems—drive in banking.

Start a savings account with us this month. All savings accounts opened with an initial deposit of \$200.00 or more will receive one years use of a safe deposit box without charge.

Make this your one stop banking headquarters for savings, checking, safe deposit boxes and loans.

"The Bank of Personal Service"

The Commercial Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
CHURCH and CHEMUKETA