

# The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us, No Fear Shall Awe"  
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## Travel as 'Natural Right'

The Statesman is pleased to see the federal courts clipping the wings of the passport division of the Department of State. This has been operated pretty much as a law unto itself. A passport might be denied an American citizen on the grounds that its issuance "was not in the best interest of the United States." That would be "it" as far as the applicant was concerned. The person denied a passport could also be denied a hearing, refused any statement of reasons, and not given a chance to face any who accused him. Lately the courts have been moving in on this arbitrary exercise of power, and a recent ruling of the circuit court of appeals sets definite limits to State's authority. As a matter of fact, the authority reposed in practice in the chief of the passport division, an office long filled by Mrs. Ruth Shipley whom secretaries of state did not undertake to "boss."

The present incumbent is Frances G. Knight. In the most recent case, the circuit court of appeals in Washington declared Americans have a "natural right" to travel abroad. It said passports should not be denied arbitrarily or without due process of law. It ruled that mere membership in an organization on the attorney general's list of subversive outfits was not sufficient ground for refusing a passport. And the court held that the decisions of the passport division are subject to judicial review.

Steadily the federal courts are throwing shafts of constitutional sunlight to pierce the fog of fear which has developed in recent years. The emanation from the Alger Hiss case and related hearings, part of it authentic, part of it inflated, induced a popular hysteria which politicians seized on to bolster their own careers. When the roll finally is called we shall find that many individuals suffered grave injustices in consequence. The courts fortunately are able to view cases and proceedings with an air of detachment and to apply to them the principles of the constitution.

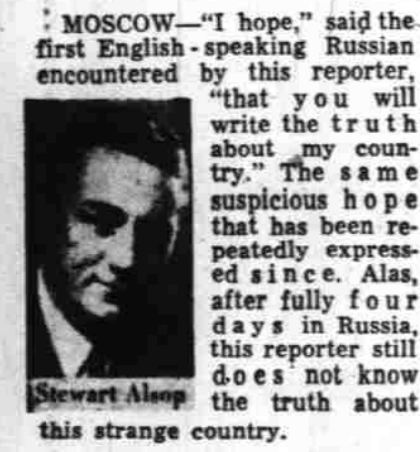
Other signs point to a return to sanity. A congressional committee has recommended a general review of the loyalty program. The recent decision in the Peters case points up such a need. The Statesman has never lost faith in the courts or in the good sense of the American people and has been confident that a medieval darkness would not be allowed to settle on the land. Recent events, among which are recent court decisions on passport cases, help to confirm that faith.

The AFL eggs and poultry workers' union has struck poultry plants in Oregon, forcing them to shut down. The union evidently wants the employers to "talk turkey." "Chicken-in-the-rough" eateries do not find such a strike anything to crow over.

GAW doesn't seem to scare GMC. President Curtice has announced a new expansion program to cost half a billion dollars.

## Professions of Peace in Russia Heartening But Hardly Conclusive, Reporter Finds

By STEWART ALSP



Stewart Alsp

MOSCOW—"I hope," said the first English-speaking Russian encountered by this reporter, "that you will write the truth about my country." The same suspicious hope that has been repeatedly expressed since. Alas, after fully four days in Russia, this reporter still does not know the truth about this strange country.

imal from the other side of the moon. Then somebody addressed a polite, incomprehensible question to me. I shook my head and said "Americanski." There were murmurs in the crowd. A man in a dark suit said "peace," and smiled and I said "peace" and smiled too. Then we all smiled and nodded our heads reassuringly at each other and then the rain stopped and we all went our ways.

ferred Marilyn Monroe. But the really memorable moment was the conversation between the Russians and American weight lifters. Except for their muscles, they might have been a different species, the Russians in their square-shouldered suits, the Americans tough, casual and oddly innocent in their sport shirts and openwork shoes. At first, they seemed shy of each other. Then, through random interpreters, they began to talk about weight lifting and suddenly they were all weight lifters together.

A small attentive group of weight lifters gravitated to Mr. Anderson, the man who had lifted a greater weight than any weight lifter had ever lifted before. The talk was professional, and a little hard to follow. Asked by a Russian about a well-known American lifter, Mr. Anderson remarked sadly that he was still pretty good but that he had lost his speed.

When this was translated, there was on every face a hint of that ancient tragedy—the tragedy of the passage of time and the loss of speed it brings to all men. For that moment, it seemed, all the weight lifters together were of the same race of men.

After the concert, a high official of the Section of Heavy Athletics recited a somewhat lengthy address, with emphasis on the comradeship of peoples, and then there was a buffet with vodka and caviar.

But the golden moment was never recaptured. Walking afterward in Red Square (the right one, this time) it was tempting to believe that peace was assured because everybody under a wooden awning wanted peace or because weight lifters share a common humanity and a common interest in weight lifting. But alas, there are also such dreary matters as the world balance of power and the frightening difference between social systems. The difference is nowhere more obvious than here.

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## GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"We wish to report the results of our own 2-week nation-wide survey... The nation is 3000 miles wide!"

## IT SEEMS TO ME

(Continued from page one.)

of what such properties are worth or likely to be worth in the conceivable future." Bill cited the case of a four-acre tract, "a stony, wind-swept cliff above a narrow cove." The highest appraisal for it was \$1200. The jury awarded \$12,000 on the representation that some day the cove might be useful for shipping.

Another tract with highest appraisal at \$8000 drew a figure of \$22,000 from a jury; one at \$5,100 was rolled up to \$24,027.60.

There have been numerous attempts at gold mining in Southwest Oregon, but brother, property owners in Curry County struck pay dirt in jury boxes.

The Courier suggests a program of education to the effect that in making extravagant awards, jurors are really injuring themselves. (The same rule applies to excessive awards in damage cases on the theory that insurance companies will have to pay—that just forces companies to boost casualty rates).

Local defenders of the Curry County awards say that there is little level land in that county—only a ribbon between the mountains and the sea, and some places not even that, so the prices should be high. But they know very well that Highway 101 is the very artery of their life.

With no railroads, no water transportation to the outside world, no good roads to the interior, Highway 101 has to carry commercial and tourist traffic. The old route is hopelessly inadequate. A new one will help to open up that whole strip of lovely coastland, making it more accessible for tourists and for those who may want seaside homes there. Awards which delay the advent of reconstruction of Highway 101 ill serve the early and long-time needs of the section.

## Time Flies FROM STATESMAN FILES

### 10 Years Ago

June 25, 1945  
The senate at Washington, D. C., paid James F. Byrnes the tribute of confirmation as secretary of state without hearings, without debate and without dissent. Byrnes succeeded Edward R. Stettin.

Dr. J. Christopher O'Day, 78, widely known physician and author and former surgeon to Queen Liliuokalani, Honolulu, died. He had practiced in Oregon and Pennsylvania before going to the islands.

Dr. Harry K. Newburn took over as president of the University of Oregon, and announced he would first tackle problems of faculty reorganization, housing and campus buildings.

### 25 Years Ago

June 25, 1930  
Maurice Chevalier, whose personality and singing made him as tremendous a favorite in America as he was in France, was signed to a new long-term contract by Paramount Famous Lasky.

By killing 20 cougars during the 12 months ending June 1, Bud Kintley of Fall Creek, Lane county, won \$175 in cash offered by the State Game Commission and won for himself the title of "champion cougar hunter of Oregon."

While gratifying progress has been made in the Chamber of Commerce drive for new members, the push was kept going until each team had secured 10 new members. Douglas McKay is chairman of the drive.

### 40 Years Ago

June 25, 1915  
Miss Anna Yantis was elected queen for the Cherry Fair. Miss Yantis lived most of her life in Salem and is the sister of Dave Yantis. Other contestants were Barbara Steiner, Carey Howard and Priscilla Fleming.

Several pioneer friends of Mrs. Marjorie Hendricks of McMinnville, were from Salem to attend her funeral. Mrs. Hendricks was a pioneer of 1842 and her husband was a member of the first Oregon provisional legislature. The old wagon in which he crossed the plains is in Portland, property of the Oregon Historical Society.

The municipal bandstand for Wilson Park is to be completed later in the summer, according to present plans. It is to be erected between the Waite fountain and the statehouse.

## Better English

By D. C. Williams

- 1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Our work is nowhere near done, and it looks like we will get home late."
- 2. What is the correct pronunciation of "nucleus"?
- 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Halcyon, halajuah, halitosis, halibut.
- 4. What does the word "requisite" (adjective) mean?
- 5. What is a word beginning with ins that means "without taste or savor"?

Answers  
1. Say, "Our work is not nearly finished, and it seems we shall get home late." 2. Pronounce nu-kle-us, first u as in cute, e as in me, accent first syllable. 3. Halajuah. 4. Required by the nature of things; necessary. "This type of work contains all that is requisite to his happiness." 5. Insuperd.

## U. N. Session Revives Issues Of Cold War

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst  
It didn't take long for the United Nations, in what was supposed to have been a 10th anniversary love feast, to revert to type.

The conflict between the United States and Russia cropped up just like it always has when Molotov headed the Russian delegation.

Secretary Dulles boiled the whole thing down to one point Thursday. It was the point that has always been basic, no matter how many other arguments have revolved around it.

Russia can have peace, he said, any time she will drop her program of expansion by force and subversion.

He pointed out that everything Molotov bragged about in Russia's sweetness and light campaign had been done under growing Allied pressure, and merely brought to an end situations which she herself had created.

He pointed out that everything of which Molotov had complained, such as regional alliances and encircling military bases, had been created in reaction against her aggressive attitude.

He served notice the United States would not engage in any barter deals involving the rights of other peoples, but indeed would demand liberation of those Russia already has enslaved.

The secretary had been reported outraged at Molotov's revival of all the old cold war issues at the lovefeast, just at a time when preparations were being made for a top level peace conference, and he sounded like it. It was one of the bluntest speeches he had ever made.

His emphasis on the need for a complete change in Russia's attitude toward the rest of the world served to point up the futility of trying to settle East-West tensions by mere paper agreements.

What he is asking of Russia's leaders is that they renounce their religion and cut their own throats.

Those who ride the bicycle of communism must go from one totalitarian control to another. If they stop, they will topple off. They cannot obtain submission of their peoples to their outmoded economic theories unless they can divert attention to threats from the outside.

The Russians cannot stand failure. They are like some animal packs which will turn upon and eat a wounded member. Stalin & Co. barely escaped the mobs by halting the German advance on Moscow at the last moment.

If the present regime were forced to give up international communism it could not survive the reaction, for it would have confessed itself too weak to continue. It must fight on or face dissolution.

## State Eagles Elect Seavy

ROSEBURG — Harry Seavy, Albany, was elected president at the annual state convention of the Eagles aerie Friday.

Clem Roskoski, Portland, was elected vice president, and L.A. Hamilton, Salem, was reelected secretary.

Trustees named were: Harold Allen, Gold Beach; Paul Richae, The Dalles; and John W. Weber, Medford.

Those offices were uncontested. Elections for contested offices will be held Saturday, when the convention ends.

The auxiliary elected Edna Pierce, Tillamook, president; Beatrice Cure, Newport, secretary; Lillie Moore, Milwaukie, treasurer; and Juanita Walter, Prineville, conductor.

## New Eugene Bank Opens

EUGENE — A new bank will open its business here Saturday. It is the independent Citizens Bank, chartered by the state at a \$500,000 capitalization.

The president is H. Sanford Saari. The vice president is Roy S. Jensen and the cashier, N. S. Penrose. All come from Washington cities. The board chairman is L.H. Williams of Eugene.

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## Pet Day Brings Variety of Animals to City Playgrounds

Turtles, ducks, rabbits, insects, cats, chickens and, of course, dogs were among the hundreds of pets paraded by Salem youngsters Friday at city playgrounds.

The occasion was Pet Day, the first of the annual weekly series of "Days" sponsored by the city playgrounds staff. First place winners in various divisions at nine school playgrounds included:

**Highland**—Largest dog, Breta Coons, 455 Jefferson St.; smallest dog, Linda Applington, 2115 N. Liberty St.; largest cat, Barbara Barton, 715 Locust St.; smallest cat, Nancy Jean Fisher, 1005 Highland Ave.; best dressed pet (rabbit), Donald Coons, 455 Jefferson St.; most unusual pet (turtle), Bob Gruchalla, 2240 Laurel Ave.; best trained pet (dog), Sandy Barnes, 1925 Hazel Ave., and largest family of pets (ducks), Lynn Schweigert, 2375 N. 4th St.

**Englewood**—Largest dog, Gail Morse, 1235 N. 25th St.; smallest dog, Barbara Murren, 1250 Evergreen St.; largest cat, Joanne Harrison, 2245 Center St.; smallest cat, Bobbie Pahl, 2245 Ladd St.; best dressed, Vicki Nelson, 2660 Greenwood St.; unusual (bantam), Leloss Shurtleff, 1870 N. 23rd St.; best trained (dog), Mary Perdu, 1045 N. 20th St.; largest family, (kittens), Bobbie Pahl.

**Washington**—Largest dog, Mike Logan, 2955 Larson St.; smallest dog, Sherrill Logan; largest cat, Linda Meier, 2445 Woodlee Ave.; smallest cat, Joan Miles, 2549 Evergreen Ave.; best dressed (dog), Gail and Doreen Murray (dog), 3155 Evergreen Ave.; most unusual (snake), Tommy Zyp, 3174 Beacon St.; best trained (dog), Larry Davidson, 2223 N. 34th St., and largest family (cats), Carol Spent, 3080 Lansing Ave.

**McKinley**—Largest dog, Cynthia Beard, 2655 E. Nob Hill; smallest dog, Ronnie Spindle, 685 Wildwind Dr.; largest cat, Lee Hammend, 660 Waldo St.; smallest cat, Marjorie Bradley, 639 Hoyt St.; best dressed (dog), Patty Cutler, 290 W. McGilchrist St.; unusual (dove), David Peterson, 951 Red Hill Dr.; best trained (dog), Dick Stingley, 1590 Corina Dr., and largest family (puppies), Sandra McGilchrist, 2575 E. Nob Hill.

**West Salem**—Largest dog, Mike and Jim Willy, 2035 Warner St.; smallest dog, Richard Overman, 1255 Third St.; largest cat, Karen Townsend, 350 Rosemont St.; smallest cat, Cindy Scott, 190 Rosemont St.; best dressed (dog), Nancy Deacon, 760 Wallace Rd.; unusual (turtle), Robert Cummings, 1149 Ruge St.; best trained, Mickey Schiller, 1525 Plaza St., and largest family (puppies), Carol Crabtree, 173 Stewart St.

**Olinger**—Largest dog, Darlene Carol, 808 N. 14th St.; smallest dog, Larry Hills, 3130 N. Liberty St.; best dressed (dog), Larry Hills; unusual (chipmunk), Kathy Osburn, 1545 Jefferson St., and best trained (dog), Carlene Carol.

**Grant**—Largest dog, Robin Gale, 1485 N. Sumner St.; smallest dog, Sandra and Darlene Blischke, 2084 Warner St.; smallest cat and best dressed pet, Cheryl Kessel, 1160 Hood St.; unusual (bantam), Tonya Feddern, 1435 N. Sumner St.; best trained (dog), Nancy and Patti Waite, 2020 Warner St.; largest family (rabbits), Caroline Claggett and Mary Ann Gale, 1511 N. Sumner St.

**Garfield**—Largest cat, Anne Derthick, 955 Marion St.; smallest cat, Dean Derthick, 955 Marion St.; best dressed and most unusual pet, Linda Turney, 585 N. Winter St.; best trained, Dean Derthick, and largest family of pets, James Morrison, 535 N. Winter St.

**Richmond**—Largest dog, Cheryl Cole, 215 S. 23rd St.; smallest dog, Sandra Handley; largest cat, Roger Cook, 920 Ford St.; smallest cat, Nancy Lee Morris, 230 S. 25th St.; best dressed (dog), Billy Mathews, 585 Richmond St.; most unusual, Dianna Cole, 215 S. 23rd St.; best trained, Mike Mehling, 528 S. 24th St., and largest family, Nancy Kay Ankeny, 645 S. 25th St.

**Atlanta, Ga.** — Thirty-three-year-old Hugh McKenna, Lincoln, Neb., insurance executive, won a one-year term as president of the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce Thursday night.

Losers included Jack Lively, Springfield, Ore.

## Salem Woman Among 15 Hurt in Crash

REDDING, Calif. (AP) — An investigating officer said Friday he had not been able to determine the cause of a bus-lumber truck crash which injured 15 persons.

Howard A. Steinhach of the California Highway Patrol said lights on both vehicles apparently were in satisfactory working condition.

The Seattle-bound Trailways bus rrammed into the rear of the lumber truck nine miles south of Redding about 4 a. m. Thursday on Highway 99.

Two soldiers from Fort Lewis, Wash., were among the injured. Jimmy Tedder of the 2nd Infantry Division suffered a back injury and Guy Sanderson received minor injuries.

Homeer York of Grants Pass, Ore. was unconscious for hours after the crash, but was reported in good condition Friday, with injuries less serious than feared at first.

Alice Stewart, 61, of 364 Cliff, Salem, Ore., escaped with minor injuries.

## Prof. Derthick Plans Lecture

First public event of Willamette University's summer session will take place Wednesday at 8 p. m. in music hall when Prof. Charles Derthick, associate professor of psychology, lectures on "Why We Behave as We Do."

This lecture will be free and open to the public, the first in a series of summer lectures and recitals.

At the summer session, 100 persons had registered by Friday. Of these 27 are taking graduate work in either liberal arts or music. Registration will close Monday.

Little Stories about Great Hymns  
Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah  
Guide me, O Thou great Jehovah  
Pilgrim through this barren land,  
I am weak, but Thou art mighty,  
Hold me with Thy powerful hand.

The composer, William Williams, was inspired to a dynamic practice of his Christian faith thru an open-air sermon by the famous Welsh preacher, Howell Harris. Williams too became a powerful speaker and singer. His first hymn book appeared in 1744 when he was only 27 years old, and contained this well-loved hymn of faith and trust in the Lord.

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