"No Favor Sways Us. No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

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Red Light on "New Starts"

Before taking off for Geneva, President Eisenhower turned the red light on "new starts" included in the public works appropriations bill passed by Congress. With reference to some 107 projects not included in his own budget the President said:

"Initiation of the added projects cannot be undertaken until the detailed engineering plans have been completed and we have a sound basis for cost estimates."

Since the statement wasn't released until Eisenhower was on his way no added information was given out as to the specific items which might be held in suspense by executive order. Included in the 107 projects are several in the Northwest, and their sponsors will be on the anxious seat until their fate is made known.

Protest will be raised over the President's action. However it has its precedents. President Truman didn't go ahead with the congressionally approved 70 group Air Force. Also he held up starts on reclamation projects. At various times pleas have been made for giving the President the power of itemveto in appropriation bills. Under the constitution he has authority to veto a bill as a whole, but the constitution does not authorize a veto of specific items in an appropriation bill. (In Oregon the Governor may veto appropriation items, also the emergency clause on legislation.) By using his authority of control of spending the President may in effect employ a veto power.

The action of the President will not make him popular in spots where the money was going to be expended; but he is warranted in determining whether benefits (even under the loose prognostications of government engineers) do justify the outlay of public funds.

Jockeying for '56

In Washington Monday the House whooped through a bill raising social security benefits-and taxes-by a vote of 372 to 31. Very few wanted to be recorded as voting against dispensing more money for more people. The Democrats took the lead in pushing the measure through the ways and means committee. Seven of the ten GOP members didn't approve of the bill but admitted its "undoubted political attractiveness." Some Republicans declared it was "rammed down our throats for political purposes." Since there is no sign the Senate will act on the bill at this session its coloration is very clearly political. Its sponsors are looking to the elections of '56 when they hope to cash in on their vote for more government bounties.

The bill makes the age when women may receive social security benefits 62 instead of 65. It also lowers to age 50 the date when payments to disabled may start. The social security tax would go up by one per cent on January 1st next, when the benefits also would begin. This would be divided between employer and employe but would amount to about \$21 a year for the two.

Talk about "creeping socialism." This is one form of it which doesn't disturb the Dem-

Headline of last week: "Mrs. Hobby Quits Post for 'Hubby' "-Labor's Daily.

By JOSEPH ALSOP

well, history will probably re-

cord the summit meeting at Ge-

neva as the moment when Presi-

dent Eisenhower first strongly

Until the very moment when the American delegation left for

Geneva, the official approach to

the summit meeting continued to

be extremely negative — at least every level below the White

House level. Immense numbers

of "position papers" were la-

boriously prepared. But essen-

tially, the aim was to prevent

anything awful happening at the

summit, rather than to make

Most of the position papers took

the form: "If the Soviets make

move A concerning Germany,

then we must make move B to

secure a checkmate." Further-

more the decision was taken to

try to avoid talking about one

of the two vast problems that

are the real keys to any true in-

ternational settlement, and to

avoid taking any solid American

position whatever on the other.

On any honest assessment, all

European and all economic ques-

tions pale into perfect insignifi-

cance when compared with the

question in the Far East and the

mestion of disarmament, The

Far East is the place where in-ternational Communism is on the

march today, and there can be

no real world settlement until it

is known where this onward march will be finally halted. Dis-

armament above all demands de-

cisions about the absolute wea-

pons; and there can be no end of the fear that haunts the world

and there can be no end

something good happen there.

asserted his per-

sonal leadership

in foreign policy-

making. The ques-

tion is, simply,

President will fol-

low his own crea-

tive inclinations

the official ad-

ministration line.

will stick to

whether

WASHINGTON - If all goes

Chances Good President May Make Bold,

be done about the H-bomb.

Yet the aim of Secretary of

State John Foster Dulles and the

other official policy makers is

not to discuss the Far Eastern

question at Geneva if it is pos-

sible to dodge doing so. In the

preparatory meetings, the Bri-

tish and French were requested,

to do their best to keep the topic

of the Far East out of the Ge-

By the same token, for weeks

before the President's departure

for Geneva, the Administration

was riven by a first-class row

about the right approach to the

disarmament question. The Pen-

tagon (which means the Joint

Chiefs of Staff, for Secretary of

Defense Charles E. Wilson has

not interested himself in the mat-

ter) is undyingly opposed to a

serious disarmament effort. The

disarmament talks that have

taken place to date have aroused

no Pentagon opposition because

they were thought to be meaning-

less. But the Pentagon is up in

arms now, because serious dis-

armament talks seem to be a

On the other side of the battle,

Harold Stassen, whom the Presi-

dent has charged with personal

responsibility as the American

fought long, hard and obstinate-

ly for permission to take his dis-

armament plan to Geneva as the

American government's plan. It

is a bold plan, although it is per-

haps not sufficiently worked out

in detail. At any rate, the State

Department took the stand that

Stassen's homework was not fin-

ished, and this tilted the balance

As a result, a British disarma-

ment plan is being taken to Ge-

neva and so is a Soviet plan; but

no American plan is being taken there. It is even doubtful wheth-

er Stassen himself will be per-

mitted to play a Geneva role. To

his bitter chagrin, he was not included in the official delega-tion. He left for Paris as a "un-

maker.

disarmament policy

against Stassen.

Honest, New Start Toward World Peace

Surplus of Feed Grains

In the editor's column which discussed the last crop report attention was called to the expansion in production of feed grains. This is also discussed in the official News Letter of the American Farm Bureau which predicts that the diversion of acres from crops under marketing quotas will result in "the greatest feed supply in the history of the nation." On the 22 million acres diverted from wheat and nine million from cotton farmers may plant what they want, and many of them have turned to growing feed grains on

Anticipating that trend, the Farm Bureau urged Congress to give the Department of Agriculture controls which would prevent the glutting of supplies of other farm commodities. The effect of this diversion of feed grains is seen in this valley in the lower prices of oats and barley. The demand illustrates the trouble that arises from crop controls. Once begun their extension comes to be demanded because of the resulting imbalance. The wise course, in the opinion of this newspaper, is to work away from all crop controls and crop subsidies by progressive stages. Then year-to-year distortions will be quickly adjusted by the normal controls of the marketplace,

Is There Going to Be a Limit?

Unless you're color-blind, which might not be a bad idea, it appears there's no end to the multi-tone combinations now in evidence or being prepared for everything from automobiles, bathroom fixtures, fountain pens, stoves, telephones, kitchens and boudoirs to window-blinds, playrooms, men's hats, desktops, road signs, hair-dos and typewriters.

It used to be that about the only two-toning a man dared sport was in his neckties and socks. Any car with more than one color, usually black, was a noisy advertisement for a do-it-yourself kit. And if a kitchen didn't look like a surgical ward, all was not well.

Now it's almost got so that if the proverbial silver spoon in a baby's mouth isn't actually blue or pink as sex may determine, something's wrong there, too. Not that we're objecting to the color craze, even though some of the combinations lend authenticity to the old phrase about knocking one's eyes out. But what's the male populace going to do with its plain blue business suits when the time comes no one would be caught dead in one without pink lapels, plaid pockets, apple-green buttons and chartreuse sleeves?

Chinook Wind in Washington

An unseasonal chinook wind must have been blowing in Washington last week. While winter clamped its icy fingers around unidentified "new starts," the winds of White House favor blew to thaw the budget bureau into recommending an expenditure of two million dollars for a transmission line to a proposed aluminum plant at The Dalles. This plant was projected by the Harvey interests a few years ago, but their zeal seemed to wane; also Congress itself never put up the money for a transmission line to serve the plant. (Sen. Cordon protested it on the grounds the energy could better be used otherwise). Now aluminum is getting in short supply again, so a sudden weather change is noted in Washington. It remains to be seen whether Congress will put up the money. If it does some other company may go ahead with a plant at The Dalles if Harvey doesn't.

Folk over at Jefferson are working to raise funds to help finance transfer of the Brownsville Woolen Mills to their town. That was the way most of the early woolen mills were started in Oregon. The first one at Salem, which prompted the building of the Mill creek canal from the Santiam for power, was a local promotion. After it burned and the town was without a woolen mill. citizens raised a fund to encourage Thomas Kay to establish a woolen mill here, which is still in operation. We hope the Jefferson people succeed, and their venture as well.

official observer," with the ques-

tion still open whether Paris

would or would not be his final

All sorts of indications have

been seeping out of the White

House, however, that this ex-

tremely negative approach by no

means suits President Eisen-

hower's current mood. It is

clear, in fact, that the President

would like to talk turkey with the

Soviets if the Soviet leaders show

the slightest sign of wanting to

So far, the Soviets have shown

all sorts of signs of wanting to

talk turkey with Eisenhower. The

inclusion of his friend, Marshal

Zhukov, in their delegation is

only one of these signs. Continu-

al hints have been dropped in

Moscow, in fact, about the ex-

treme desirability of informal,

man-to-man and private contact

between the President and the

Meanwhile, the President's in-

clination to try to do business

with the Russians has also been

considerably strengthened by the

report of Charles E. Bohlen.

Bohlen has stated that the Rus-

sians really do want some sort

of settlement or relaxation of

tensions, not so much because of

crippling inner weaknesses in

the Russian system, but because

the Soviet leaders have also

looked down the dark perspec-

tive opened by the H-bomb, and

have been terrified by what they

Altogether the chances are

pretty good that the pettifogging position papers will be torn up:

that the negative approach will

President will make a bold, hon-

the beginning of a basis for

agreement. If the President al-

lows himself to be himself in

this manner, the summit meeting

will indeed become a great oc-

casion, whatever its final result

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abandoned; and that the

saw there.

may be.

talk turkey with him.

stopping place.

CONSUMER SHORTAGES TO SHORTAGES PNO TOTION

EAST MEETS WEST

Time Flies:

From The Statesman Files

A hack driven by C. A. Barr,

Continued from page 1)

of a reclamation development.

Shoals on the Tennessee

generation and distribution in

by the administration. It was,

part of the government to off-

mental source of power. Mem-

phis now will do that for itself.

eral government got into the

producer either of hydro ener-

and for itself.

mercial Streets.

10 Years Ago July 19, 1945

The Navy was planning a "floating ice cream parlor" in the western Pacific. Built at a cost of more than \$1,000,000, it would be capable of manufacturing 10 gallons of ice cream every seven minutes.

A pair of trophies won by the Salem YMCA high school boys' team division and general team championship competition during a meet in Portland under Park Bureau and Active club sponsorship, arrived and was on display at the "Y."

Mrs. James R. Humphreys received word from her sisters, Mrs. Myron H. Soupene of Galesburg, Ill., and Mrs. Thomas G. Harvey of Indianapolis, Ind., were arriving to be guest of she and another sister Mrs. Charles Clarke. This was the first time in 15 years the four sisters had been together.

25 Years Ago

July 19, 1930

The Ashley Cook concert band of Portland was engaged by the State Fair Board to furnish music during the state fair late in Sepember this year.

Souhwestern Italy had counted its dead to the number of 679 in half a score of towns tumbled to ruins by a series of terrific earthquakes. It was the worst catasprophe since 1908.

Deposits in all banks in Oregon at the close of business June 30, 1930, were \$290,541,-621,85, or an increase of \$11,-462,071.49 since March, according to a report prepared by A. A. Schramm, state superintendent of banks.

40 Years Ago

July 19, 1915

 Salem loganberry juice was served to a party of fifteen high officials of the Elks lodge who passed through Salem. The drink was presented by Herbert Stiff and W. E. Slater with the compliments of the local lodge. VOTE FOR HOSPITAL

More than 1000 persons, dren, were drowned within a approval of voters. Southern Coos few feet of land by the capsiz-ing of the steel steamer Eastits wharf in the Chicago river of 467-147 Saturday.

with 2500 relatives and friends of employes of the Western Electric company for an excursion across Lake Michigan. The ship rolled on its side in 25 feet of water.

being transported from Salem to Stayton figured in an \$11,346 damof Route 3, was damaged when age suit filed in Marion County it was struck by an automobile Circuit Court Monday. The suit was brought against the Two Officers

driven by an employe of the State Industrial School for Cascade Transfer and Storage Girls. The accident occurred at Company, owned by Wallace H. the corner of State and Com-mercial Streets.

Bonesteele Jr., by Clifford W.
Brown who arranged to have the twine taken to Stayton.

twine at the time but their inter- sist in recruiting additional reests in the case have been assigned to Brown, the complaint states. The fire occurred in April this

Farmer Hurt, Son Killed

Eddie A. Knopf, a farmer in the when the plant at Muscle Ferndale district near here, is in stopped making materials for Wash., hospital from burns re-The two men were moving irri-

no time has Congress adopted a was killed attempting to save his policy of engaging in power father.

PENDLETON UP - A Helix however, one attempt on the

set the demands of the AEC on U m a till a County's outstanding PORTLAND (- The Oregon TVA by providing from a pri- grassman. He is Fred Hill, 43. State Conference of Town and The Pendleton Kiwanis Club spon- Country Churches will hold its anvately owned plant a supple-

Loss of Twine Center of Suit **Against Firm**

Inspected by

By Electricity

Then it was the residue left came in under the guise of which killed his son, Arnold, 20. flood control and aid to navigation Later defense needs were gation pipe when the elder Knopf's used to justify new projects. At pipe struck a powerline. Arnold

The Dixon-Yates deal was badly messed up in its handling

rancher was chosen Monday as CHURCH SESSION SET

es or clarify their positions. made to control the situation and prevent Premier Bulganin and his

About 19,000 pounds of twine allegedly destroyed by a fire while Marine Unit

Two officers from the 12th Marine Corps Reserve and Recruitment district arrived here Monday to inspect the Salem reserve train-Shuford Mills, Inc., owned the ing center and program and to as-

MILTON-FREEWATER (#) stationed here.

serious condition at a Walla Walla, Final Rites Slated World War I. In the 1930s it ceived Monday in an accident For Traffic Victim

esday for Seattle, Wash.

carry up to 121 reservists, accord- I p.m. when the Bennett car was ers, a member of the reserve staff received considerable damage.

Statesman News Service SILVERTON - Funeral services will be held Wednesday for James Edgar Beesley, 19, Silverton, who was killed in a Saturday The older man is expected to traffic accident in Nebraska. The services will be at Silverton Methodist Church at 2:30 p.m., with in-

nual meeting Oct. 24 at Corvallis.

terment in Silverton Cemetery.

The question will continue to press in regions where the fed- Korean Vet of Salem, Widow power business, of whether it will continue to be a primary Of Another Due Pay of POWs

gy or of power from fossil fuels or from atomic fission. Mem- War and the widow of another a prisoner was not known by the phis didn't answer that ques- have money waiting for them in brother. Washington, D.C., for time spent Mrs. Olvis left on a trip to Newsociated Press reported Monday. relative said she had received a BANDON (#) - A proposed new

land, as it was about to leave of a new hospital district by a vote Ernest A. Weitman, 4810 Idaho St., who served with the Army in

Korea, is listed among those who haye not yet made a claim, though eligible. Another is Mrs. Gladys M. Olvis, 1285 S. Liberty St., widow of Capt, Leonard K. Olvis, who reportedly died in a cludes \$1 for inadequate food ra-North Korean prisoner compound. Weitman could not be contacted

he had been notified by the commission and would make immediate application. Weitman once was listed as missing in action, turned up shortly and later was a

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A Salem veteran of the Korean prisoner of war. How long he was

in prisoner-of-war camps, the As- foundland in June but a Salem The two Salem persons are form from the commission and most of them women and chil- hospital at Bandon has won the among seven from Oregon eligible probably would turn in a claim to make application to the Fed- upon her return. Capt. Olvis, aceral Claims Settlement Commis- cording to his mother, Mrs. Charles Olvis, 1285 S. Liberty St., was a prisoner in North Korea from about November 1950 to early 1954 when word of his death

was received. Payment of \$2.50 for each day of imprisonment was authorized by Congress last year. This intions and \$1.50 for cruel and inhuman treatment. The law pro-Monday night but a brother said vides that if the veteran is dead, his widow or children may file claim to the money.

Russian Use of U.S.-France **Division Feared by Officials**

(Story also on page one)

coordinated on "details."

curity system.

striking out for a bold initiative,

might play into Russia's hands

with the call for a European se-

Apparently Secretary of State Dulles and Eisenhower were wor-

ried enough about the Faure sug-

gestions to order steps to disas-

had not been fully concerted.

ideas in general at lunch Sunday

but it was understood that any "de-

tails" would be used merely to il-

lustrate the principles which were

to be set forth. Therefore, no one

would be committed to specific pro-

This was the first time that this

kind of an understanding had been

disclosed. Other informants, for

weeks, had stressed the formation

of a solid allied front at Geneva.

Policymakers in foreign offices at

Paris and London and the State

that some members of Faure's own

delegation here question the wis-

away to try to reconcile differenc-

dom of the disputed proposals.

sweated to that end.

posals like those Faure made.

sociate the United States from

GENEVA (AP)-American officials were fearful here that Russians might seize on slight differences between the U.S. and France as an opening for a disarmament system which the West would

have to live up to and Russia would not. The fear rose after it became clear that while President Eisenhower and French Premier Faure were in complete accord on the principle they were clearly un-

They also were reported to be-lieve that the French leader, in Dies; Autopsy

John Louis Spranger, 83, confined to a hospital since June 26 A delegation member, who de- when he was struck by a car on clined use of his name but spoke a Salem street, died Saturday.

with obvious authority, told report- He had lived at 2373 State St. ers the speeches by Eisenhower, Reports from an autopsy are Faure and Prime Minister Eden expected to reveal whether the man's death resulted directly He said the three went over their from the accident injuries.

Spranger had resided in the Salem area for more than 20 years, having come here in 1934 from the Bethel district, where he had lived since 1919. He was born at Rhine, Wis., in 1871 and married Minnie Daniel in 1894. She died in Salem in 1941.

He was long a member of the Bethany Evangelical and Reformed Church.

Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Amanda Greeson, Kokomo, Ind., Department at Washington had and Mrs. Minnie Sykes, Seattle; a son, Arno C. Spranger, Salem; How the break came about was seven grandchildren and seven not quite clear. It was learned great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the W. T. Rigdon Chapel Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. Rev. A. H. Diplomats speculated that Eis- Sauerwein will officiate and inenhower, Faure and Eden or their terment will be at City View foreign ministers might meet right Cemetery.

It appeared efforts would be Headon Crash Soviet colleagues from trying to Exploit a Western discord. Injures Three South of City

Three persons suffered apparently minor injuries Monday in a headon collision of two cars at the junction of Liberty Road and Triangle Drive, state police said.

Officers said Adelaide Kinney, 72, of 3344 Neef Ave., was taken by Willamette ambulance to Salem Memorial Hospital with a wrist fracture. City first aidmen treated Linda Sunderland, 11, of Salem Route 4, Box 330, for a chin lacerati. and Dorothy Green, 3, of the same address, who lost sever-The officers, Maj. Myron Lees, procurement officer, and 1st Lt. E. al teeth. Officer Walter Karau said the B. Grigsby, training program, in-spected the center's drill Monday

injured woman was a passenger in a vehicle driven by Jean L. Ben-After inspecting the 3rd 155 mm nett, 3550 Neef Ave. Driver of the gun battery, they will leave Wed- car in which the children were riding was listed as Hattie B. Sun-The Salem unit now has 68 en- derland, mother of the one. Karau listed men and six officers. It can said the accident happened about ing to Capt. Thomas A. McPheet- starting to make a turn. Both cars

Sudden Stop Blamed For Boys' Broken Arm Michael Onstott, 5, of 915 Elec-

tric Ave., suffered an arm fracture Monday when his mother was forced to apply the brakes of her car suddenly in downtown traffic, first aidmen reported. Aidmen said the sudden stop in

the 200 block of N. Commercial Street apparently threw the youngster against the dash board. The boy was taken to Salem General Hospital after the 4:30 p.m. mishap and later released.

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FARMERS FARMERS

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