

"No Favor Stoops Us, No Fear Shall Awe"
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CHARLES A. SPRAGUE, Editor & Publisher

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Red Light on 'New Starts'

Eisenhower turned the red light on 'new starts' included in the public works appropriations bill passed by Congress...

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...

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...

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 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.

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

Chances Good President May Make Bold, Honest, New Start Toward World Peace

By JOSEPH ALSOP

WASHINGTON — If all goes well, history will probably record the summit meeting at Geneva as the moment when President Eisenhower first strongly asserted his personal leadership in foreign policy-making...

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...

On the other side of the battle, Harold Stassen, whom the President has charged with the personal responsibility as the American disarmament policy maker, fought long, hard and obstinately for permission to take his disarmament plan to Geneva...

On any honest assessment, all European and all economic questions pale into perfect insignificance when compared with the question in the Far East and the question of disarmament.

As a result, a British disarmament plan is being taken to Geneva and so is a Soviet plan; but no American plan is being taken there. It is even doubtful whether Stassen himself will be permitted to play a Geneva role...

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...

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.

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...

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.

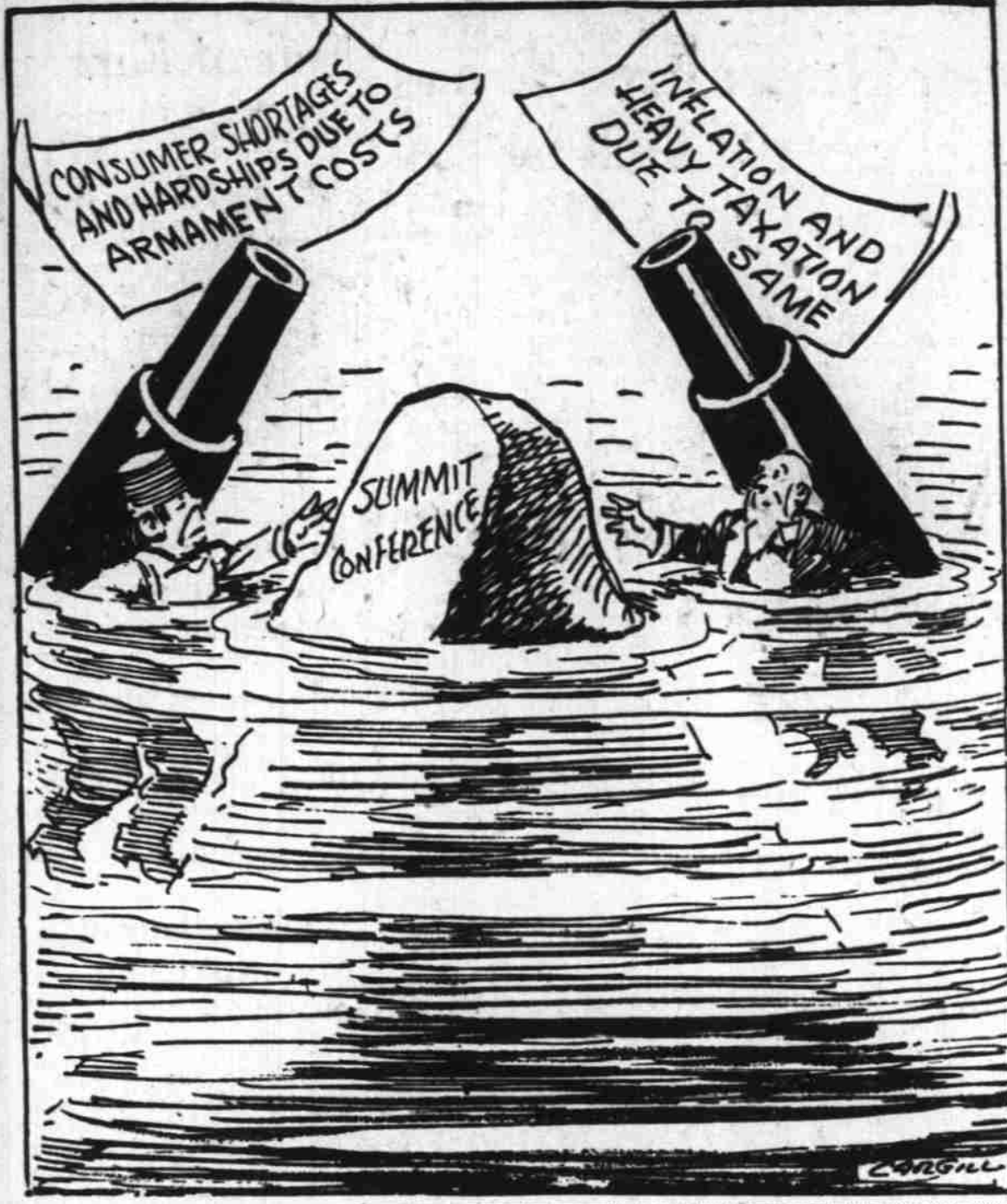
Chinook Wind in Washington

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...

Folk over at Jefferson are working to raise funds to help finance transfer of the Brownville Woolen Mills to their town. That was the way most of the early woolen mills were started in Oregon.

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EAST MEETS WEST



Time Flies:

10 Years Ago

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. Soupe of Galesburg, Ill., and Mrs. Thomas G. Harvey of Indianapolis, Ind., were arriving to be guest of she and another sister Mrs. Charles Clarke.

25 Years Ago

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

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

Deposits in all banks in Oregon at the close of business June 30, 1930, were \$290,541,821.85, 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

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.

More than 1000 persons, most of them women and children, were drowned within a few feet of land by the capsizing of the steel steamer Eastland, as it was about to leave its wharf in the Chicago river.

GRIN AND BEAR IT - By Lichty



"Is very interesting plan capitalist farmers have for rotating crops! ... Is raising wheat one year and is raising corn with politicians the next..."

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

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 uncoordinated on "details."

They also were reported to believe that the French leader, in striking out for a bold initiative, might play into Russian's hands with the call for a European security system.

Apparently Secretary of State Dulles and Eisenhower were worried enough about the Faure suggestions to order steps to disassociate the United States from them.

A delegation member, who declined use of his name but spoke with obvious authority, told reporters the speeches by Eisenhower, Faure and Prime Minister Eden had not been fully concerted.

He said the three went over their ideas in general at lunch Sunday but it was understood that any "details" would be used merely to illustrate the principles which were to be set forth.

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.

How the break came about was not quite clear. It was learned that some members of Faure's own delegation here question the wisdom of the disputed proposals.

Diplomats speculated that Eisenhower, Faure and Eden or their foreign ministers might meet right away to try to reconcile differences or clarify their positions.

It appeared efforts would be made to control the situation and prevent Premier Bulganin and his Soviet colleagues from trying to exploit a Western discord.

J. Spranger Dies; Autopsy To Fix Cause

John Louis Spranger, 83, confined to a hospital since June 26 when he was struck by a car on a Salem street, died Saturday. He had lived at 2373 State St.

Reports from an autopsy are expected to reveal whether the man's death resulted directly 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.

Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Amanda Greson, Kokomo, Ind., and Mrs. Minnie Sykes, Seattle; a son, Arno C. Spranger, Salem; seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the W. T. Rigdon Chapel Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. Rev. A. H. Sauerwein will officiate and interment will be at City View Cemetery.

Headon Crash Injures Three South of City

Three persons suffered apparently minor injuries Monday in a head-on collision of two cars at the junction of Liberty Road and Tri-angler 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 aidman treated Linda Sunderland, 11, of Salem Route 4, Box 330, for a chin laceration and Dorothy Green, 3, of the same address, who lost several teeth.

Officer Walter Karau said the injured woman was a passenger in a vehicle driven by Jean L. Bennett, 3550 Neef Ave. Driver of the car in which the children were riding was listed as Hattie B. Sunderland, mother of the one. Karau said the accident happened about 1 p.m. when the Bennett car was starting to make a turn. Both cars received considerable damage.

Sudden Stop Blamed For Boys' Broken Arm

Michael Onstott, 5, of 915 Electric Ave., suffered an arm fracture Monday when his mother was forced to apply the brakes of her car suddenly in downtown traffic, first aidman 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.

Final Rites Slated For Traffic Victim

SILVERTON — Funeral services will be held Wednesday for James Edgar Beesley, 19, Silvertown, who was killed in a Saturday traffic accident in Nebraska.

The services will be at Silvertown Methodist Church at 2:30 p.m., with interment in Silvertown Cemetery.

CHURCH SESSION SET

PORTLAND — The Oregon State Conference of Town and Country Churches will hold its annual meeting Oct. 24 at Corvallis.

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Loss of Twine Center of Suit Against Firm

About 19,000 pounds of twine allegedly destroyed by a fire while being transported from Salem to Stayton figured in an \$11,346 damage suit filed in Marion County Circuit Court Monday.

The suit was brought against the Cascade Transfer and Storage Company, owned by Clifford W. Bonesteel Jr., by Clifford W. Brown who arranged to have the twine taken to Stayton.

Shuford Mills, Inc., owned the twine at the time but their interests in the case have been assigned to Brown, the complaint states. The fire occurred in April this year.

Farmer Hurt, Son Killed By Electricity

MILTON-FREEWATER — Eddie A. Knopf, a farmer in the Ferndale district near here, is in serious condition at a Walla Walla, Wash., hospital from burns received Monday in an accident which killed his son, Arnold, 20. The two men were moving irrigation pipe when the elder Knopf's pipe struck a powerline. Arnold was killed attempting to save his father. The older man is expected to recover.

RANCHER PICKED PENDELTON — A Helix rancher was chosen Monday as Umatilla County's outstanding grassman. He is Fred Hill, 43. The Pendleton Kiwanis Club sponsored the contest.

Korean Vet of Salem, Widow Of Another Due Pay of POW's

A Salem veteran of the Korean War and the widow of another have money waiting for them in Washington, D.C., for time spent in prisoner-of-war camps, the Associated Press reported Monday.

The two Salem persons are among seven from Oregon eligible to make application to the Federal Claims Settlement Commission.

Ernest A. Weisman, 4810 Idaho St., who served with the Army in Korea, is listed among those who have 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 North Korean prisoner compound. Weisman could not be contacted Monday night but a brother said he had been notified by the commission and would make immediate application. Weisman once was listed as missing in action, turned up shortly and later was a prisoner of war. How long he was a prisoner was not known by the brother.

Mrs. Olvis left on a trip to Newfoundland in June but a Salem relative said she had received a form from the commission and probably would turn in a claim upon her return. Capt. Olvis, according 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 includes \$1 for inadequate food rations and \$1.50 for cruel and inhuman treatment. The law provides that if the veteran is dead, his widow or children may file claim to the money.

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