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

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percenters, it is only to be expected that the Democrats would exploit any chance to uncover a "sticky" situation among Republican office-holders. One has been projected in the hearing of Harold Talbott, Secretary of the Air Force, because of his business association with Paul M. Mulligan & Co., a business engineering firm in which Talbott is a partner. When he appeared before the Armed Service Committee considering his nomination, Talbott said he had this connection and would continue it, but would take no profits from dealings with companies whose business was predominantly with the government on defense contracts.

fluence any government contractor. Letters from Talbott to industrialists were read in which he sought consideration for Mulligan on business matters.

The issue becomes one of fact as to whether Talbott has abused his office for his own benefit. There is, however, the broader question of propriety, whether a man in high public office should participate personally in business activities. If he is a man of principle he will be extra cautious not to use his office as a business lever. On the other hand, in a country where politics rarely is allowed to become a career, one can hardly be expected to sacrifice all his business interests and connections on the uncertain tenure of a political job. In this case we think Talbott might have retained his partnership on the terms related to the first committee; but he should have refrained from letter writing to plug for business.

Those who have sat opposite to union scale committees in collective bargaining sessions have watched with interest the "bargaining" in progress between the AFL and the CIO relative to their selection of a name for the merged organization. The older American Federation of Labor insisted that its name be retained, but the Congress of Industrial Organization demanded some change - it didn't want to be just swallowed up in the AFL. There it stood until the final bargaining session. There was still no give, so they came out with a bifurcated name embracing both the old ones: American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organization. This saves the pride of each group, but makes a big mouthful for common use. Hardest pressed will be the headline writers who will have to try working in AFL-CIO in the narrow space of the normal headline.

Snap beans are pushing strawberries and caneberries off the stage, with bean picking already started in some areas. This will give the picker brigades pretty steady work all the season, with little time lost because of weather thus far. Nimble fingers save the crops-and earn a good many dollars.

A picnic for former Kansans is set for Eleanor Park, 7th and Pine Streets, Albany, for Sunday, July 31. There's a chance for former Jayhawkers to meet and talk about Kansas crops and Kansas cyclones.

Investment dealers report some revival of Interest in defaulted bonds of Czarist Russia. That seems to be carrying confidence in Geneva much too far.

Highway 99W Alternate

Highway boosters over in Yamhill and Washington counties are promoting a route from McMinnville through Forest Grove to Vernonia and thence to Rainier where it would use the Columbia River Bridge as a link to Longview and Kelso. They call their organization the Highway 99W Alternate Association, and are plugging to have the present State No. 47 improved and designated as an alternate on U.S. 99 which would bypass

A look at the road map will show that the proposed route would save considerable mileage, for the present 99W and 99E swing east to Portland then northwesterly to Kelso. Presumably the great majority of users of Highway 99 have Portland as a destination or a stopping-point, but others would be glad to avoid the city. Admittedly the 99W alternate is not in sight as a reality, but eventually it may come into existence. A straight line remains the shortest distance between two points.

Name Embezzlement

The Statesman agrees with Mike Bradley of the Corvallis G-T in complaining over the appropriation of the name Lolo Pass to a road around Mt. Hood. That belongs to the old Lewis and Clark route over the Bitter Roots. As Bradley writes in the G-T "Off the Beat" column:

Opening of a public road across the south face of Mt. Hood seems in the offing . . . At present it is called the Lolo Pass road . . . I have no quarrel with the road, but do wish someone would think of another name for it . . . If the route is as scenic as it has been described, it deserves something better than a second hand name . . . To most people familiar with northwest history, the Lolo Pass is in Idaho . . . It was the Indian trail followed by Lewis and Clark across the rugged Bitterroots, and later figured as the escape route of young Chief Joseph in his battles with Gen. O. O. Howard . . . It was named, I have read, by an Indian who could not pronounce Lewis . . . I don't know how the Mt. Hood Lolo Pass name originated, but there is enough confusion in this crazy mixed up world of ours over the duplication of names without adding another . . . You'd think Portland (Oregon, that is) would take some action . . .

We have this afterthought on the Merrifield case, and that is it surely demonstrated the integrity of the state police. The officers thought they were doing their duty and stuck to their ground, although one of them listed Merrified as "United States Senator." The jury felt that the weight of evidence failed to support the charge; but the people have seen that the state police function without fear or favor.

A novel feature which we note in some of the Oregon country weeklies is a "farm of the week." Each week a picture of a set of farm buildings is printed, unidentified. The next week the name of the owner is given. This should stimulate community neighbor-

Editorial Comment

SALMON DEPLETION THREATENS

Boating, it is reported, is now the leading participant sport in the United States. Improvements in boat building, particularly with light materials; solving the transportation problem, coupled with better roads; bigger and more efficient outboard motors enable more people to enjoy the salt water fishery. People have more leisure time. Many fishermen, not interested in stream or lake fishing, enjoy the coastal fishery.

All these conditions indicate that Oregon's coastal area will continue its development as a playground. There is only one discouraging prospect: the

people of Oregon are lacking in vision as to what this coastal fishery means as an asset to the state's economy. We can't have a coastal recreational fishery without salmon. But the people have consistently refused to do anything about the steadily diminishing salmon resource. We are permitting our coastal streams to become depleted. Living in the past and unable to visualize the future, we permit the continued destruction of our salmon runs.

If the people of Oregon would actually look at the sports fishery growing up along the coast, and would study the sensational rate of increase, then project the figures into the future, they would demand immediate action to preserve this most valuable resource. -Roseburg News-Review

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"We're not ready yet, Figby! . . . You go ahead with the Beaver patrol . . . We'll have no trouble picking up your trail after the first mile."

Time Flies:

From The Statesman Files

25 Years Ago

July 23, 1930

10 Years Ago

July 23, 1945

Britians's new prime minister, Clement Attlee, returned to Postdam to replace defeated Winston Churchill as Britain's member of the Big Three.

Alice Blanchard of Salem was entered in the "Miss Fighting Lady" contest being conducted by Life Magazine for the crew of "The Fighting Lady" carrier.

Lt. J. Wesley Sullivan, veteran of 35 missions over occupied Europe as a pilot of a B-17, became news editor of The Oregon Statesman to succeed Irwin Harris, who resigned to be director of the athletic news bureau at Oregon State



Continued from page 1)

experiment with producing atomic energy for peacetime use will look over its shoulder to see what may be "cooking" on the fusion puncess. They do not want to invest millions in plants which may become obsolete before they go

Yet that is the prospect. We have entered an entirely new era. Scientists have merely scratched the surface of truth about the composition-and decompositionof matter, and how its locked-in forces may be employed for man's benefit as well as for his protection.

However, we just can't sit around and do nothing while awaiting new miracles from the labors of scientists. We must use the best we now have, with the expectation-and the hope-that something better will come. That something will be "better" only if it is so much more efficient that it will enable one to write off the investment in the plant or

Phil Metschan is the G. O. P. choice for governor. Phil Met- and so approach a settlement. schan spent part of his boy-

Considerable objection to the felling of the beautiful oak shade trees bordering Che-meketa Street near the old was recently sold.

rowful pilgrimages of his 30 deals with Russia. years' reign. Italy recently had one of its worst earthquakes with over 2500 dead.

40 Years Ago July 23, 1915

For five minutes William platform of an observation car. The ex-secretary complimented Salem for changing its brewery Engineers into a loganberry juice factory.

Two American blue jackets To Survey were killed in an attack by natives on Portau Prince Haiti held by Rear Admiral Caperton with 400 men from the cruiser Washington.

Winning honors as one of the ing the National Federation of ects. Musical Club at Los Angeles. Miss Kitchen is a former Salem

Safety Valve

(Editor's Note: Letters for The than 300 words in length. Personal

NO HELP FROM RUSSIA To the Editor:

I was reading the other day where even some people in this country think the United States isn't for world peace and hasn't ing world peace since World War II. Some even say that Russia is doing more toward

helping world peace than the United States is. You don't have to explain to record shows for itself. I can day afternoon. remember in 1946, when I went to Poland (which was occupied good sources that the supplies Gladstone campgounds. the United States was shipping

much help in preserving world used her veto to kill every measure that has tried to pass for world peace; she has taken over many countries by aggression and deceit; she has pulled the strings of many little wars that have affected millions of

Russia has tried to bait us into open aggression by shooting down our unarmed planes him. then turning down any complaint we might send them, land, died at a Roseburg hospital but the United States has proved by keeping its head, and by actively helping any country that asks for help, that it is for preserving world peace by any

measure. The United States has pulled the world out of near starvation since World War II, and has set many a country back on its feet, while not forcing any of its way onto the country. Russia has instead torn down many countries and cause peace to be something that may never

> Donald P. Evans 2088 S. Church St. Salem, Ore.

By Lichty Russia May Prevail on Reich Issue

By J. M. ROBERTS Associated Press News Analyst Russia's maneuvers at Geneva on the German question, in addition to producing general delay, seem to be based on a desire to approach it on a bilateral basis, as

was done with Austria. The Russians seem to think they might work out something with West Germany, retaining some advantages for themselves, which Adenauer will support with the

Western powers. First, they tried to arrange conferences with the West German chancellor before the Geneva meeting. He sidestepped that, Instead, he pushed through his Parliament the first bills beginning rearma-

him a token of parliamentary ap- officially is not objecting to isproval of his determination to go suing the license. It has only army, something extremely im- be employed by Eugene. portant to his bargaining position. About 10 days ago McKay tion in armed services purchasing, as to how a German settlement sent him the department's rethey have been for years. The situ- erate 30,000 KW. ation is the same as it was about Austria.

duce terms acceptable to West Germany, turn Adenauer into a opposed to it." mediator with the Western powers Western diplomats have repeathood and school days in Salem. edly expressed confidence that Committee which later held hear-His father was state tresaurer Adenauer will not fall for anything for two terms from 1891 to 1899. unacceptable to them. He is one of the great leaders of the movement for Western European unity.

When he confers with the Russians, as he is expected to do in th next couple of months, Adenauer is ing heard. The YMCA building expected to take the position that on Chemeketa and Commerical the talks are purely exploratory.

In any case, he can make no King Victor Emmanuel con-commitments, because the Big cluded one of the most sor- Three still control all West German

The Big Three will be in the background all the time Adenauer is conferring, just as he has been a major figure in their background

Russia's Bulganin left a strong impression in his opening speech at Geneva that delay, not settle-Jennings Bryan, ex-secretary of ment, is Russia's real desire, now state, addressed a crowd of 800 that she has failed to stop rearmapersons at the Oregon Electric ment. But she is not inclined to depot in Salem from the rear give up entirely on that, either.

176 Projects

12 representative musicians of Enginners announced Friday they the United States, Miss Vera will spend \$2,355,000 to survey 176 Kitchen returned from attend- flood control and navigation proj-

> gress being asked to authorize new flood control and navigation works and to appropriate money to pay

The projects include: Idaho-Kootenai River. \$10,000 Jpper Snake River, \$50,000. Oregon-Siuslaw River and bar

Hollow, \$8,500; Silvies River, \$16,-

Washington-Bellingham Harbor, \$7,300; Friday Harbor, \$2,500; North America. attacks and ridicule, as well as libel. Grays Harbor and Chehalis River, are to be avoided, but anyone is \$2,800; Priest Rapids Lock, \$5,000; entitled to air beliefs and opinions Tacoma Harbor, \$15,000; Cedar without substantially imparing River. \$6,000; Yakima River, \$2,- the McKenzie's recreational at-000: Columbia River, Rocky Beach tractions," Neuberger went on. \$220,000; Yakima River at Richland, \$3,000; Zintel Canyon at Ken- ous amounts of energy still to be ber of Commerce here Monday. newick, \$2,500.

done its share towards preserv- Adventists to **Ordain Seven**

OREGON CITY (#) - Five men were to be ordained to the Sevpeople like that, because the enth-Day Adventist ministry Satur-

Elder L. E. Biggs, newly elected president of the Oregon Seventhby Russia) as a member of an Day Adventist Conference, will UNRA team, we heard from lead the service at the nearby The five are: E. S. Gammon

to the people of Poland were Gaston; Floyd Bresee, Laurelinstead going into Russia; you wood; Neal Losey, Lebanon; Edcould sense even then that Rus- ward Webb, St. Helens; and Lyle H. K. Hanna Friday sentenced Bersia wasn't going to give us Conforth, Oceanlake,

biennial session here were: E. R. Raymond Birk of Phoenix. Ore. Over the past 10 years since Sanders, secretary-treasurer; and sia has showed us in many ways er Wayne Baysinger, Hillsboro; murder for the March 2 killing. she has no intention of keeping and Dr. A. B. Monroe, Roseburg, the peace. In the UN she has members of the executive commit

Box Car Door Falls, Kills Oakland Man

ROSEBURG A - An employe of the Martin Bros. Box Co., Oakland, was killed Friday when a box car door fell off and struck

The victim, Ralph Spencer, Oakfrom multiple skull fractures.

Self-teaching touch typing instruction book with all rentals of 3 months or longer. Rental payment will apply toward purchase of typewriter or adding machine.

KAY Typewriter Co. Phone 3-8095

McKay Stand Against McKenzie Power Plan **Puts Influence to Test**

By A. ROBERT SMITH

Statesman Correspondent WASHINGTON (Special)-How much influence will the personal opposition of Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay to the proposed Beaver Marsh power project in the upper McKenzie River area have upon the Federal Power Commission as it debates whether to open this area to hydroelectric development?

That is a question being asked here by observers who note that as the FPC begins consideration of the Beaver Marsh project of Eugene Water and Electric Board, Secretary McKay has been letting his personal opinion of

the project be known. McKay is opposed on grounds the upper McKenzie should be preserved for recreational use. unaltered by the diversion dam, tunnel and power house for which the Eugene utility has asked the FPC to grant a 50-year license.

Now, when he does confer with Department Neutral the Russians, he will have behind But the Interior Department

long run Russia may have her way (D-Ore.) about the project and Air Force announced Friday.

"While the bureaus in the Department of the Interior would from the service was "under connot be adversely affected by this ditions other than honorable" and But the Russians can, if they pro- project," McKay told Neuberger, that this would bar him from vet-

ernor of Oregon he created the viction. Governor's Natural Resource ings on this project, took testimony of people living in the upper McKenzie and then voted unanimously against the Beaver Marsh development.

Cites Recreational Value

"I noticed, however, in the full Game Commission is not now opposed to the project," McKay Lev had "failed" to disprove the said. "I personally shall contin- hearsay evidence. Wool admitted ue to oppose it as I believe that during the inquiry that he filed the McKenzie and the Rogue false income tax returns from 1951 River areas should be preserved to 1953. as nearly as possible in their natural state because of their outstanding recreational value."

personal opinion was for some ton, Ohio, and restricted to the time an issue in the hearings be- base there after court martial profore the FPC on the Hells Can-ceedings were started. yon controversy. McKay was on record as personally favoring the Idaho Power Company scheme permitting doctors' bills to be paid for developing the Snake River, but the Interior Department, he maintained, was officially "neu-services rendered. tral." But it has generally been expected that the prevailing opinion of the Eisenhower administration against the high Hells Canon project will influence the decision of the five-man power commission, four of whose commissioners have been appointed by President Eisenhower.

Influence at Issue This has given rise to speculation about what influence, if any,

The studies will be made in 45 Marsh project may have. The states, Hawaii, Alaska and the power commissioners won't re-District of Columbia, in the year ceive the case until FPC Examending June 30. Such studies gen- iner Francis Hall has rendered erally are a preliminary to Con- his initial decision later this sum- tractor, said he was going down Neuberger, who is on the op-

Hells Canyon dispute, said his said he did not see anything in opposition to Beaver Marsh was front of him, but heard a noise based on one major premise. "It and turned to see the body behind is my firm conviction that any him. Krewson apparently died inpower production to result from stantly. 1,000; Oregon Slough, \$1.000; Dry such a project would not justify Krewson is survived by the the loss in scenic, wildlife and widow and one child, who live at recreational values on one of the an auto court near Grants Pass. picturesque streams in

"I doubt if the beaver Marsh power project can be undertaken bassador Manlio Brosio, an under-"When we consider the enorm-

generated at major sites in the Columbia River basin-sites such as Hells Canyon and John Dayit is obvious to me that the comparatively small amount of power to be generated by the Beaver Marsh project would not warrant the damage to be done to the Mc-Kenzie and its waterfalls and fish life."

Convicted Man Gets Life Term

MEDFORD OF - Circuit Judge nice H. White, 37, to life imprison-Also elected at Thursday's 38th ment for the killing of Eugene A jury convicted White Tuesday the end of World War II, Rus- Elder E. E. Bietz, Portland- Eld- on a charge of second degree Defense Attorney Robert Duncan filed a request for time to prepare a motion for a new trial, but declined further comment.

USAF Officer Case Resigns

WASHINGTON (#) - Air Force ahead with organization of an urged that fish protective devices Capt. Raymond Wool, involved in an investigation of alleged corrup-It is quite possible that in the wrote Sen. Richard L. Neuberger has resigned his commission, the

It said Wool's resignation, acshould be approached. As the Four port, which the senator had re-cepted "for the good of the serv-Power foreign ministers arrange to quested. This past week McKay ice," amounts to dismissal of court meet later on the subject, there is was joined by Neuberger in martial charges pending against no indication from Geneva that registering opposition to the \$7 him but "in no wise handicaps" the they are any nearer an accord than million project, which would gen- Justice Department in any possible action against him.

It also said Wool's separations "I personally am very definitely erans benefits to the same extent as an dishonorable discharge re-McKay recalled that while gov- sulting from a court martial con-

Senators investigating Armed Services clothing contracts received hearsay evidence in May that Wool "got \$50,000" for help-ing swing a 1953 contract for seven million sailor caps to Harry Lev, a Chicago manufacturer.

Both Wool and Lev denied the story, but Sen. McClellan (D-Ark), report that the Oregon Fish and chairman of the Senate investigations subcommittee, asserted that

Wool formerly headed the armed forces clothing purchasing unit in New York. He was transferred to It has been noted that McKay's the Air Material Command at Day-

The Air Force charged him with by a contractor, falsifying travel

Logger Killed **By Tractor**

GRANTS PASS (# - Clarence Krewson, 29-year-old Grants Pass McKay's opinion of the Beaver logger, was killed Friday when a tractor ran over him on a logging operation about 25 miles north of Grants Pass.

Kenneth Brady, driver of the a steep hill to pick up a load of logs when the accident occurred. posite side from McKay in the Brady, whose home is Wolf Creek,

ITALY PARTISAN TO TALK PORTLAND UP - Italian Am-

ground leader during Italy's fascist regime, will speak to a joint luncheon of the World Affairs Council of Oregon and the Cham-

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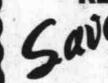
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Talbott Under Fire

After the lacing they took over the five

Talbott said he had endeavored to help the company but had not used his position to in-

AFL-CIO

Agreement to Attempt Avoidance of War Seen as Ray of Hope for Period of Peace

By STEWART ALSOP GENEVA - The Big Four conference here has now reached

its first, and very probably its only, important agreement. The agreement is unwritten and even unspoken. Yet it is implicit in eveverything that has been done and said since the conference began. The Four

Powers, and above all the Stewart Alsop the United States and the Soviet Union, have agreed not to have a war if they can possibly avoid That is about all there is to this meeting. It is the real meaning of the mild and even cordial tone in which the spokesman of the two sides expressed their to-

tally irreconcilable views. It is even the real meaning of the toothy, gold-plated smiles which Soviet Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev bestows on President Eisenhower at every ssible opportunity; and of the inscribed desk set which President Eisenhower gave to his old friend Marshal Zhukov to pass on to his newly-married daughter. though the conferees are going to be satisfied with this tacit agreement to avoid mutual destruction, if at all possible. This

see what kind of miracle is going to produce any really significant substantive agreement here. During the debate on the probtem of German reunification, Prime Minister Bulganin re-marked mildly that the German

report is written in mid-confer-ence, and international confer-

ences have a tricky habit of pro-

lucing some sort of seemingly mportant decision at the very

last moment. But it is hard to

problem "should be decided by time." The meaning of this remark is obvious. The Soviets did not come here seriously expecting the West to accept the Soviet plan for Germany, which would require the dismantling of the Western defenses in return for vague promises. For that matter, the Western powers did not seriously expect the Soviets suddenly to accept a plan which would tie all Germany into the

Western alliance. Without an agreement, or at least the beginnings of an agreement, on Germany, there is not much use talking about European collective security arrangements. and there can be only the tentative sort of feeling-out process on arms reduction. Perhaps some sort of progress can be made on such secondary matters as East-West contacts, the fourth item on the agenda. But that, as it looks now, is about all that can be

Yet the importance of the silent, unspoken decision not to have a war if it can possibly be avoided should not be underestimated. In the euphoria generated at first by the rather phony good-fellowship which has been the hallmark of this conference, some silly people actually began to expect peace to break out all over, as a result of a few days' chat. In fact, the purpose of this conference never was to reach substantive, meaningful

The real purpose was quite dif-ferent. Both sides came to this conference with the same question in the backs of their minds: "Can we somehow manage to live with these terrible people, or must we really have a war with them?" The purpose of the conference was to find the ansver to this question. Both sides seem aiready to have arrived at

swer-that we can rock along for a long time without a war. President Eisenhower has assured the Russians, in so many words, that much as we detest their treatment of the satellites, we do not intend to go to war about it. The Russians have made it equally clear that, much as they detest the rearmament of

West Germany, they do not intend to fight to prevent it. Asia, where by far the greatest danger of war lies, has, to be sure, only been discussed obliquely, in informal conversations. But while neither side has budged an inch from its official position, there have been wellreceived hints from both sides that it would be better to settle such issues as Formosa without

For the short-run, at least, this silent, unspoken decision to avoid war if at all possible promises a breathing spell, or rather a talking spell, for the world. But in the long-run a tacit agreement to talk rather than fight, is no substitute for a real settlement For in the long-run, the pattern or the present situation, on which the tacit agreement is based, is sure to be broken. It could even be broken in a few weeks, since shrewd observers here are beginning to suspect that the Soviets are getting ready to offer German Chancellor Adenauer the kind of deal he could hardly refuse. On the other hand the present situation could last much longer than now seems at all likely. In the meantime both sides are now convinced that the other side quite genuinely wants to avoid war and just pos sibly this simple conviction may provide the time to "build the bridge" that President Eisenhow-er wants to build, across the chasm that divides the world.

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Literary Guidepost

EL GRECO. By Antonina Vallentin, translated from French by Andrew Revai and Robin

er than his own 10-syllable

of Titian and Tintoretto, and he also came under the influence of Correggio. He moved on to Rome, left about 1575 and arrived in Toledo in 1577. It was the city and the land which needed him and which he needed. In Madrid he met Jeronima de las Cuevas and

His first stop was the Venice

Greco's son moved his remains from their grave and they are lost; his grandson was still in his teens when he dropped the name of his illustrious progenitor. Except for the record of the great paintings, little is known of El Greco, and Miss Vallentin, for all her narrative skill and experience, has not quite managed to overcome this handicap. She fills in the background over generously, but the mystic, passionate character of the man and the artist does not stand out from it with convincing clarity. Every now and then she hits him off in a fine phrase -he "conjured away the earth"; or sets him in a moving scene, as in the imaginary meeting with Cervantes; but these re-vealing vocations are too infre-

process thus rendered obsolete.

By W. G. ROGERS

Chancellor. Doubleday. Domfenico Tneotocopuli was born in Candia, Crete, in 1541. He left when he was perhaps 20, but he carried always with him the dear memory of his na-tive island, and he proudly signed himself "El Greco" which was to be sure a lot easi-

they lived together for life and had a son, Jorge Manuel. The somber, dark Philip II underestimated his worth; El