

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us, No Fear Shall Awe"
From First Statesman, March 23, 1851

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Soft-spoken 'Nyet'

Premier Bulganin of the USSR moderated
on Friday the speech he had made Thursday
to the Soviet parliament rejecting President
Eisenhower's plan for blueprint exchange and
aerial inspection. In his second speech he
said that the Eisenhower proposal is still under
consideration, and that Russia will not
refuse to review other sincere plans, though
it prefers its own.

There was a good measure of truth in what
Bulganin said on Thursday: "Our two coun-
tries comprise vast areas on which, if it were
desired, one could hide anything one wanted
to." We surmise that had Russia come to
Geneva with such a proposal Americans
would have backed away from it, too. Sen-
ators surely would have denounced it as a
Communist trap. The saving clause for the
American President was his assurance that
this would be only a beginning. He looked
for additional agreements to follow further
to lighten the burden of armament and
threat of war.

What stands out in the Bulganin speeches
is the softness of his speaking. He did not
repeat Vishinsky's blunder of telling, United
Nations he had laughed all night at Secretary
Acheson's proposals for disarming the na-
tions. He did not indulge in the usual in-
vective and brand the USA as an imperialist
warmonger. Instead, he professed to pay
tribute to the desire to find a solution of the
complicated international problem which the
proposal represented. Russian policy has un-
dergone a great change, at least as far as out-
ward appearance goes.

The fact which is of chief significance is
that the good temper manifest at Geneva has
not yet been blasted either in Washington or
London or Paris or Bonn—or Moscow. Even
Bulganin's "nyet" is softly spoken.

The International Brotherhood of Team-
sters pays its president Dave Beck \$50,000 a
year and an unlimited expense account. Last
week it became known the union had also
bought his \$183,215 ten-room Seattle ranch
house with swimming pool and given it to
him rent-free. That must be one of those
fringe benefits.

Geneva Regarded as Certain to Lead to Letting Chinese Reds Have Quemoy and Matsu Isles

By JOSEPH ALSOP

WASHINGTON—Until the re-
lease of all the American flyers
imprisoned in China had been
positively assured, great care
had to be taken to avoid need-
lessly protracting their or-
deal. But now it can be told
how the liberation of all the
15 American airmen then
held in Chinese jails was tentatively
arranged in many months ago.

The man who did the job was
the Secretary-General of Ham-
marskjold. He made the deal with
the Chinese Prime Minister, Chou
En-lai, in the course of his trip
to Peking in January.

Everyone must recall the min-
gled atmosphere of mystery and
optimism that surrounded Ham-
marskjold's return from Red
China. Everyone must recall,
too, at the time of Hammar-
skjold's return, the Peking gov-
ernment publicly invited fam-
ilies of the imprisoned flyers to
visit their sons. The as-yet un-
told truth is that the two phe-
nomena were intimately linked.

There was optimism about
Hammar-skjold's accomplishment for
the very simple reason that the
Chinese Communists had agreed
to release the flyers forth-
with if their families were first
permitted to visit them. This
was the face-saver that Peking
wanted. The family visits would
have permitted the Chinese Com-
munist leaders to announce that
they had decided to let the fly-
ers go in response to their par-
ticular moving pleas for mercy.
Hammar-skjold brought back a
positive, cut and dried commit-
ment that this course would be
followed.

But at that time, the Eisen-
hower administration was still
paying very great deference to
the viewpoint that now seems to
be represented only by the shrill
and solitary voice of Sen. Joseph
R. McCarthy. The policy-makers
felt that helping to save the
face of the Peking government
might look like appeasement.
They further felt that the Peking
government would make propa-
ganda hay of the visits of the
flyers' families.

Hence the family visits were
strongly discouraged by the State
Department, although, as far as
can be learned, no member of
any of the flyers' families was
told what great consequences to
them hung upon the Chinese Com-
munist invitation. And as none
of the flyers' families in the end
defied the State Department's
warnings, the deal that Ham-
marskjold had made automatically
fell through and the flyers were
not released until just now.

The episode is interesting as an
indication of how far the Eisen-
hower administration feels jus-
tified in using the cloak of of-
ficial secrecy in order to make

choices that individual Ameri-
cans might well prefer to make
for themselves. But it is even
more interesting as an indica-
tion of the immense evolution of
American Far Eastern policy in
recent months.

The price the Communists de-
manded of Hammar-skjold, after
all, was only that the flyers' families
should visit their sons—or
rather that one or two of the
families should pay this visit, for
the understanding was that this
would be sufficient to release the
entire group of flyers. That price
was refused by the Eisenhower
administration as being too high,
and the 15 American airmen paid
for the refusal with an additional
six months in Chinese jails.

Now, however, the price the
Communists have demanded and
have got is a public, face-to-face
meeting of American and Chinese
representative at the ambassa-
dorial level. In the New Delhi
negotiations that prepared the
present meeting in Geneva be-
tween U. Alexis Johnson and
Wang Pan-nai, the Peking gov-
ernment undertook that the fly-
ers would be automatically re-
leased if the meeting could be
agreed upon.

The meeting is, of course, an
indefinitely greater face-saver
for Peking than the family visits
originally stipulated for. At the
time when Hammar-skjold visited
Peking, indeed, the mere sug-
gestion of such a face-to-face
public meeting would have been
rejected with vituperative indig-
nation.

One of the clues to the great
intervening change of heart is,
of course, the change of public
sentiment that occurred when
the country looked the idea of
fighting a war for Formosa
squarely in the eye and con-
cluded that this was a most dis-
tasteful prospect. Secretary of
State John Foster Dulles in ef-
fect denied the existence of the
other clue when he declared the

other clue when he declared the

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Price Comparisons

A prominent characteristic of recent years
has been the stability of the general price
structure. Cost of living indices show this, as
well as others. The wholesale price index, for
example, has shown comparatively little
fluctuation. For July, 1955, it stood at 160.1
(base 1926 average) and actually was 3.3
points lower than for the corresponding month
a year ago.

Movements of groups of products—textiles,
metals, imports, farm products—and of in-
dividual items were in various directions,
some up, some down. Recently the trend
has been upward, the July figure being 1.1
points above that for June. The prevailing
business boom resulting in increase of de-
mand has been attended with rising wage
costs and raises of a good many prices. Rais-
ing of interest rates serves as a mild brake
on inflation; and such is the productive ca-
pacity of the country that a price runaway
is not in sight. In fact, overpricing may
serve to retard sales.

Those who are interested in variations in
prices may study the following comparisons,
taken from the monthly bulletin of Guaranty
Trust Company which publishes quite com-
plete tables regularly. In general, the 1954-
55 price levels are far higher than those pre-
vailing at the end of the depression of the
1930s, on the eve of World War II, and ex-
ceeded or equal the prices of Jan. 1920, which
were the peak of the post-World War I
period, with few exceptions.

Cattle,	Jan.	Jan.	Jan.	Jan.
1920	1939	1954	1955	
\$ per cwt.	14.05	10.50	26.50	22.15
Coffee,				
c per lb.	.25%	.07%	.71%	.54%
Copper,				
c per lb.	.19%	.11%	.29%	.35%
Corn,				
\$ per bu.	1.49	.52%	1.54	1.49
Hogs,				
\$ per cwt.	14.70	7.35	25.15	15.85
Steel,				
\$ per ton	45	34	62	68.50
Lead,				
c per lb.	.06%	4.85	13.50	15.00
Petroleum,				
\$ per bbl.	3.00	1.04	2.84	3.60
Sugar,				
c per lb.	13.04	2.75	6.10	6.05
Wheat, No. 2				
red Chicago				
\$ per bu.	2.65	.72%	2.11%	2.00%
Wool, Ohio 1/4				
blood clean,				
Boston				
\$ per lb.	1.07	.55	1.20	1.07

The significance of the comparison is this:
—that while general movements—inflation,
deflation—drive averages up or down, the
shifts are highly selective, as each product
competes in the market place for buyers. All
of which goes to make future prices highly
speculative.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"...And so my political career was doomed... I kept waiting for the office to seek the man..."

IT SEEMS TO ME

(Continued from page 1.)

cost of the three dams seemed
highly original. Engineers of
the Reclamation Bureau were
quite positive in testifying in
favor of the high dam from the
standpoint of cost per kilowatt
of the energy produced. The
Corps of Engineers had includ-
ed a high dam in their Report
No. 308, and while they did not
present testimony, it is under-
stood they considered the high
dam entirely feasible.

On the other hand, personnel

Time Flies

FROM STATESMAN FILES

10 Years Ago

August 6, 1945

Russian mobile column ripped
106 miles into Japan's stolen Man-
churian empire in a spectacular
sweep from the west along the
Chinese Eastern Railroad, the
Soviet High command reported.

Plans to boost sales of surplus
northwest potatoes was mapped
by the Food Industry Advisory
committee for the U. S. Depart-
ment of Agriculture. Surplus was
caused by cancellation of army
contracts, refrigerator car short-
age and early ripening due to
hot weather.

Members of the Salvation
Army board of directors bade
farewell to Maj. F. P. Stevens,
in command of the Salem work
for two years. Greeted at the lun-
cheon were Capt. and Mrs. R. B.
Lesher who came from Juneau,
Alaska, to take over.

25 Years Ago

August 6, 1930

The Preaching Friars, a group
of Los Angeles business and pro-
fessional men, preaching a gospel
of "Thrift and Humanity," are
scheduled for a one-hour service
at the First Methodist church
here. The friars are of diverse
denominations.

Cameron Marshall, dean of the
school of music at Howard Payne
College, Brownwood, Tex., suc-
ceeded Forrest W. Gaw, resigned,
as dean of the Willamette Uni-
versity Music School.

At Palo Alto, Calif., Hilda Mc-
Cormick rode Allie, Mayheart
and Sparkling Water for first,
second and third places of the
Aaron M. Frank farms of Port-
land in the Palo Alto horse
show.

40 Years Ago

August 6, 1915

John Bartell, 32, secured a hunt-
ing and fishing license. He served
in Company F, First regiment
volunteer cavalry of Oregon and
received a license under the act
passed by the last legislature
granting complimentary licenses
to veterans.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Locke and
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Denton, left
for San Francisco to visit the
exposition. Locke is department
manager of the Stockton store
and Denton is with the Meyers
store.

Installation of two drinking
fountains at the Breyman fountain
in Willson Park for the use of
the general public was begun by
the Graber Plumbing Company.
Two similar fountains will be in-
stalled in Marion Square.

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sen-
tence? "She seemed kind of sur-
prised when I differed from her."
2. What is the correct pronun-
ciation of "secant"?
3. Which one of these words is
misspelled? Harmonica, shep-
herd, drunkard, elliptical.
4. What does the word "pagan"
mean?
5. What is a word beginning
with lug that means "mournful"?
ANSWERS
1. Say, "She seemed somewhat
surprised when I differed with
her." 2. Pronounce sec-kant, e as
in see, accent first syllable. 3. Drunkard. 4. Relating to the wor-
ship of false gods; heathen; as,
"pagan tribes or pagan superstitions." 5. Lugubrious.

Death Claims Salem Woman; Rites Today

Mrs. Rena Beatrice Waterman,
79, a resident of the Methodist
Home at 1625 Center St., died late
Thursday at the home where she
had been the past four years. She
came here from Hermiston.

Born Sept. 9, 1875 in Antone,
Ore., she was the widow of Hanley
A. Waterman, a merchant.
She leaves three sons, Dr. Ernest
A. Waterman, Portland; Har-
old A. Waterman, Bend; Dr. Ver-
non B. Waterman, Manteca, Calif.;
two daughters, Mrs. Enid Jackson,
Portland; Mrs. Margaret Yeager,
Walla Walla; 13 grandchildren;
four great-grandchildren.

Services will be 3:30 p.m. today
at the W. T. Rigdon Funeral
Home. Burial will be 3 p.m. Mon-
day at Rose City Cemetery, Port-
land. Rev. Brooks H. Moore will
officiate at the services here.

T. A. Glover Rites Today At Falls City

FALLS CITY—Theodore Allen
Glover, 75, died Friday at his
home in Falls City after an ill-
ness of six months.

Services will be Saturday at
2:30 p.m. at the Falls City Meth-
odist Church with the Rev.
James Royer officiating. Burial
will be at Rest Lawn Memory
Gardens near Eola. Bollman
Funeral Home, Dallas, is in
charge of arrangements.

Glover was born Oct. 30, 1879
at Salsberry, Ind., and married
on Oct. 26, 1909 at Sabatha,
Kans., to Bertha A. Kehler, who
survives. In addition to Indiana
and Kansas, Glover had lived in
Moorcroft, Wyo., for 21 years be-
fore moving to Falls City in
1937.

A real estate broker, he had
lived in this community for the
past 18 years and was a member
of Falls City Methodist Church.
Surviving, in addition to the
widow, are three sons, Gordon
E., Wilder, Ida; Theodore K.,
Sundance, Wyo.; and Phillip A.
Glover, Portland; five daughters,
Mrs. Joyce E. Toro, Pinedale,
Wyo.; Mrs. Mildred J. Peterson,
Hermiston; Mrs. Ruth M. Ben-
nett, Gillette, Wyo.; Mrs. Helen
D. Ross, and Mrs. Mary E. Teet-
er, both Salem; a sister in Cal-
ifornia and a brother in Kansas.

I have preferred a single fed-
eral project in Hells Canyon,
first because, from the infor-
mation I had, that seemed to offer
the best way of capturing the
maximum number of economic
kilowatts of energy. The North-
west will need all the energy it
can produce from its falling wa-
ter unless some substitute
sources are found and de-
veloped.

Then it seemed to me that the
government, having planned a
comprehensive development in
the Columbia Basin, was the one
to carry it out. Nor have I been
very cordial to the idea of al-
lotting to Idaho Power this prize
of economic opportunity.

The battle has been fought
out in Congress and before the
FPC. I see scant basis for an
appeal to the courts, for the
FPC is given broad powers of
discretion which the courts are
not apt to interfere with. De-
laying tactics now would serve
only as a rearguard action. The
growing urgency of getting on
with new construction offsets
the disappointments of those
who protest this "giveaway."

Accordingly, the work should
proceed with a minimum of de-
lay.

Second Man Arrested on Robbery Count

STATON — A state policeman

early Friday arrested a second
Staton logger accused of the as-
sault robbery of a transient bean-
pucker. Later appearing before
Staton Police Magistrate Walter
Bell, the pair was given 24 hours
to secure lawyers before entering
pleas.

The two are Eugene Hendren, 29,
and Elmer Back Jr., 23. Both are
in the Marion County jail under
charges of assault and robbery.

The complainant is Rufus Conley
Teem, about 60, who told Staton
Police Chief Everett Norfleet that
Hendren and Back, supposedly in
the act of driving him home Thurs-
day morning, instead took him four
miles out of Staton where they
beat him up and robbed him of
\$110, a watch and fountain pen.

State Policeman Charles Cona-
way arrested Back in Linn County.
Norfleet arrested Hendren Thurs-
day in Staton.

Bids Opened for Heating System At Bush House

C. J. Hansen Co. of Salem was
low bidder at \$2,778 Friday on a
heating system for the Bush House
musem.

Bowen Bros., Salem, bid \$3,065,
and both firms offered an alter-
nate bid for additional work on
the installation of new heating
pipes and other improvements of
the oil heating plant there.

Salem Art Association maintains
the museum with the aid of \$1,000
a year from the city. The associa-
tion asked the city to seek bids so
that consideration could be given
the improvement by the City Coun-
cil.

Lad, Hurt by Rifle Bullet, Said 'Good'

PORTLAND—(Special)—Stephen
Hurt, 9-year-old Falls City boy
accidentally shot through the spi-
nal cord Thursday, Friday was re-
ported in generally "good" con-
dition at Providence Hospital.

However, his surgeon said he
still is paralyzed from the waist
down and whether he will ever re-
gain control of his legs cannot be
told now.

Stephen was shot by a .22 caliber
rifle which he and his three bro-
thers were playing with. It was
believed unloaded. His brother
Francis was holding it when it dis-
charged, the Polk County sheriff's
office determined.

Forty Marion County Berry Growers Join Area 'Five Ton Club'

By LILLIE L. MADSEN

Farm Editor, The Statesman

PORTLAND — When it comes to
producing a lot of strawberries per
acre, Marion County is right there!
Announcement made Friday
night at the annual banquet of the
Oregon Washington Strawberry
Council, showed that Marion
topped all other counties in the
Pacific Northwest in producing
new members for the Five Ton
Club, sponsored by the Council.
There were 40 new Five-Tonners
in Marion County this year.

The banquet was held at Neigh-
bors of Woodcraft hall and attend-
ed by strawberry growers of Ore-
gon and Western Washington.

Nine Tons

However, the top 1955 grower
in the council is Russell Koppin
of Gaston, Wash. County. Koppin
harvested an average of nine tons
to the acre from three acres each
of Marshalls and Northwests.

Last year he made the club with
a seven-ton average from the
same fields. He received the Ore-
gon Strawberry Bowl, Friday
night, presented by Harold Bushue,
president, Oregon Horticultural
Society.

Four growers made the club for
the third straight year. They are
C. F. and Robert Allegre, Hood
River; George Charles Akiyama,
Parkdale; Herman Kramer, Ridge-
field, Wash., and Bernard Smith,
Woodburn.

90 New Members

The club has 90 new members
this year — a record, the spon-
soring council said nobody would have
thought possible when the club was
started two years ago. The 90
growers made yields of more than
five tons of strawberries to the
acre, compared with 29 last year,
and 18 the previous year.

Awards, including member-
ship pins and certificates given by
The Oregonian, organizer of the
club, were presented to the Five
Ton Club members at the annual
banquet Friday night. Presenta-
tions were made by James Short,
state director of agriculture, and
Dr. F. E. Price, dean of agricul-
ture, Oregon State College.

Oregon Wins

Oregon won the Oregon-Washing-
ton Strawberry Bowl, a rotating
trophy given by National Plant
Food Institute to the state with the
largest number of Five-Ton grow-
ers each year. The Bowl was in-
scribed with the name of the win-
ning state.

Malcolm Douglas, executive sec-
retary of the California Strawberry
Council, was the principal speaker
at the banquet. He told of many
of the practices followed in Cal-
ifornia where production frequent-
ly tops 20 tons per acre.

Next to Marion County, Washing-
ton, from where the winner came,
was the top county, having 12
Five Ton members.

Other Winners

Winners in the mid-Willamette
area making 7 ton or more include
William F. and William C. Grenz,
Albany; T. J. Obersinger, Wilbert
Amon, Marlin S. Hammond,
Johnston Bros., and Bernard
Smith, Woodburn; Pete L. Taran-
off and Burns Christofferson, Sa-
lem. Top grower of these was
Johnston Bros., Woodburn, who
produced an average of 8.03 tons
on 5.75 acres of Northwests.

Other club members in this area,
who made from 5 to 7 tons per
acre this year, are: Lawrence
Wolfe, Myron Harper, Marshall
Christofferson, Carlton McLeod,
Ernest Reding, all of Brooks.

T. J. Obersinger and Wilbert
Amon, Ashland Brothers and Ar-
thur M. McKay, Woodburn; J. C.

Rites Planned For Victim of Log Accident

Statesman News Service

DALLAS—Final rites for Willie
Samuel McBeth, 49, late resident
of Monmouth who was a logging
accident victim Thursday near Val-
setz, will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday
at the Bollman Funeral chapel.

The Rev. Flora Mills will offi-
ciate and interment will be in the
Dallas cemetery.

A resident of the Pedee area for
44 years, McBeth was born Nov. 9,
1905 in Linn County. He was mar-
ried Feb. 25, 1939 at Vancouver,
Wash., to Dorothy Abercrombie,
who survives. McBeth was a mem-
ber of the Free Methodist church at
Falls City.

In addition to the widow, survi-
vors include two daughters, Willa
R. and Sandra McBeth, both Mon-
mouth; three sons, Dennis, Darrell
and Samuel McBeth, all Mon-
mouth.

EASTVOLD TO SPEAK

PORTLAND — Washington's
attorney general, Donald Eastvold,
will be the principal speaker at
the picnic of the Multnomah County
chapter of the Oregon Republican
Club here Aug. 21.

Owre, Hubbard; Stanley Sneed,
Mrs. Dorothy Zielinski, Jake
Schmidt, David C. Ramseyer, Jr.,
W. Z. Peterson, Peter Reitzenstein,
Alan Haselbacher, Lauderback
and Arrell, L. A. Tunnel, Clifford
F. Orey, all of Salem.

State Traffic Deaths Reach 42 for July

Forty-two persons were killed in
Oregon traffic crashes during
July, Secretary of State Earl T.
Newbury said Friday. This brought
the years traffic toll to 208, as
compared with 213 at the end of
July a year ago.

This was the highest monthly
death count of the year to date
and the first month of 1955 in
which fatalities exceeded 40,
Newbury averred. Thirty-three
died in accidents during July of
1954.

A series of multiple-fatal
crashes contributed to the in-
creasing toll. More than 80 per
cent of all fatalities occurred in
accidents on the "open highway"
outside the limits of incorporated
cities and towns.