

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us. No Fear Shall Awe"
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Vengeance on the Porcupine

The lowly porcupine, respected but not feared, has been cast by the Bend Bulletin as the villain who is destroying the highway signs in the Bend area. The Bulletin reports that practically all the new wooden signs on the McKenzie Highway between Cold Spring and Windy Point have been "devoured" by the porcupines. The signs are laminated woods—and porcupines like the glue which binds the wood layers together. It is "tasty frosting" for the porcupine diet. Previously the porcupines were in disrepute for nibbling at the tender shoots of pine seedlings. Now they are going in for heavier diet.

This prompts Frank Jenkins in the Klamath Falls Herald and News to report that "over all these decades Porky has led an easy life."

"Because of his spiny coat, he needed to fear no animal enemy. Any such that tangled with him came out of the encounter wishing fervently that he had left Porky strictly alone."

Because of his superior defense "the porcupine since the time whereof the memory of man runneth not to the contrary, has swaggered down the forest lanes unafraid of any four-legged foe."

But, reflects the Klamath Falls editor, "all good things come to an end." Because Porky has developed bad habits of nipping off the tops of young pines needed for reforestation and because now he has set to gnawing the very signboards erected for public convenience, the hand of man will be raised against him. We do not anticipate that bounties will be offered for the scalp or tail of a porcupine, but he will no longer be regarded just as a curiosity of the woods. He will be fair target for the rifle, as is the magpie because of his voracity. Porky will not be permitted to thrive. He has gotten in the way of Civilization.

Quite a contrast this summer as compared with last as far as farm harvests are concerned. In 1954 farmers had a hard time getting their grain cut and marketed because of the persistent rainfall. Much of the barley went down in grade and a great deal of it had to be dried artificially. Now we have been enjoying perfect harvest weather: clear, warm, dry days. Farmers have been taking advantage of the good weather to press their harvesting.

Scientists have come up with this—that tritium, the heavyweight form of hydrogen, may be useful in cleaning greasy clothes. Maybe the atomic energy plants can run laundries on the side.

Difference in Expressed Attitude on U.S. Indicates Moscow Restraining Chinese

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst
A strange disparity in the treatment of recent Korean history by the Chinese and the Russians suggests the possibility that Moscow has been shaking a warning finger at the Red Chinese and the North Koreans.

The disparity was glaring. It popped up in accounts of the celebrations last week marking the 10th anniversary of the Japanese rout in Korea.

The Chinese treatment of it was violent as ever in its denunciation of the United States. The Russians mentioned neither the Americans nor the word "aggressor."

Kim Il Sung, Premier of North Korea, had an article in the Soviet Communist Party paper Pravda, and it was mild in tone. But Kim made a speech in person at the Pyongyang celebration and that was quite different. It roundly denounced "American imperialist aggressors."

The Russians, North Koreans and Chinese all expressed agreement on the need for "peaceful reunification" of Korea on a "democratic basis," by which they mean on Communist terms.

The approach was greatly similar to the Communist approach to the German question, with shades of difference, however, in the Chinese attitude.

Both Russians, in Moscow and in Pyongyang, interpolated at this point some words of praise to the "Chinese people's volunteers." But neither made any mention of the Americans, the United Nations or aggression.

Speech Different
The Times 11 Says article in

Don't Worry Too Much About IQ

If you are an adult and didn't rate very high in an IQ test, don't worry about it. You've probably been short-changed because the IQ test was designed for children and is not a fair test of adult intelligence.

That opinion is not just ours—although we haven't had any too high a regard for the IQ examination in some cases. It's the opinion of one of this nation's leading psychologists, Dr. J. P. Guilford of the University of Southern California.

The IQ test, Dr. Guilford says, barely touches on such important factors as creativeness, judgment and reasoning power—abstract but vitally important mental factors. And we might say it doesn't do a lot of other things, either, with respect to both children and grownups.

The test is a fair one, yes. But it doesn't take into consideration the mental attitude and the outlook of the persons taking it at the exact time they are taking it. Does it consider that perhaps the morning it is sprung, that person had an argument with his mother—or his wife; or that perhaps he's upset from too many hotdogs at the ballgame his team lost the night before; or that he's to face an inate teacher—or boss—later in the day and can't be in too happy a frame of mind? It would seem to have the same faults that many educators find in the term-end examinations when, at a given time, a student is expected to show what he's learned regardless of what mental turmoil he may be in at the moment.

Anyway, we aren't arguing against IQ tests. We're just saying we're glad Dr. Guilford agrees that a low IQ in a single test doesn't necessarily mean a moron and that a high IQ test doesn't necessarily mean a person is easier to live with or more capable of providing a full life for those for whom he is responsible.—W. W.

The Albany Democrat-Herald calls violence by the Irish Republican army "ill-advised." It may seem so to outsiders, but recalling how similar and worse violence has brought results it probably does not seem ill-advised to the IRA. It was the violence and lawlessness of the "blacks and tans" following the Irish rebellion of 1916 that finally led up to the separation of Britain and Ireland. Likewise the lawless violence of the Stern gang in Palestine helped to push Britain out of the country and led to the establishment of Israel. In the present instance, however, with the IRA outlawed even in Ireland, its resort to violent methods really seems ill-advised.

Press breakdowns are by no means uncommon in the newspaper business, often causing serious delay in getting out editions. The Newberg Graphic, however, had a casualty of another kind last week. Last week's issue reports that "due to an unforeseen breakdown of our camera during the Farmerco, The Graphic is only able to print a few pictures of this year's festival activities." Nowadays editors have to make allowance for this additional hazard.

A Michigan inventor is said to have perfected radar for automobiles. It is supposed to pick up oncoming cars or obstacles and then slow down the vehicle to which it is attached. This should be a great boon to motorists as well as telephone poles.

DAVY CRACKIT



IT SEEMS TO ME

(Continued from page 1.)

Light Program running from 9 a.m. to midnight. This furnishes more entertainment, dance music, plays, comedy. The Third Program is heavily "cultural." The "traffic count" shows that the second program is by far the most popular, with the third getting only a small percentage of listeners.

How does BBC manage to exist without revenues from advertising which are the sole support of most U. S. radio and TV stations? By tax, of course. Each owner of a radio pays an annual fee of \$2.80 for his home

radio and another \$2.80 if he has a radio set in his car. The license for a TV set is \$8.40 a year, but this covers a home radio set, too. Not all the money derived from this source goes to BBC for its program and operating costs. The government siphons off \$5,600,000 for the treasury and takes another \$4,000,000 to compensate the postoffice department for handling the sale of licenses. This leaves about \$41,000,000 for the radio and the television operations—mere peanuts for an American network.

Though British radio is government-controlled, its operations have been very free from political manipulation. BBC is governed by a board of nine named by the postmaster general. They are persons of prominence in various lines of endeavor. The Television Authority will be similarly constituted.

American radio and television have come under severe criticism for the content of their programs. Most of them are under commercial sponsorship and set their aim for the mass audience. Some of us think they underestimate the intelligence of the people, but soap opera and often banal comedy go on and on, as well as crime and western thrillers emotionally upsetting to youngsters. The British accustomed to straight-laced BBC will watch to see what deviation is made in commercial television. British advertisers surely will be more circumspect in their offerings. Perhaps they can show American users of the new media that audiences can be gained and held without resort to the trash and the sensational.

Safety Valve

To the Editor:

I read with keen interest a London Dispatch in a recent issue of The Statesman, telling of the organizing and growth of the Churches Fellowship for Psychological Study among Anglican and Non-Communist churches in Great Britain; also that an American Branch is contemplated.

As a member of the Fellowship, may I add that those interested should write the Hon. Secy. Rev. G. Maurice Elliott, 55 Hove Park Villas, Hove, Sussex, England.

J. J. Henskake,
6917 S.E. Holgate Blvd.,
Portland, Ore.

Time Flies:

From The Statesman Files

10 Years Ago

Aug. 22, 1945

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the recently built Franz Manufacturing Company plant on the Portland road. Loss was estimated around \$10,000.

The Salem Isak Walton league, represented by Chris J. Kowitz, petitioned the county court to set aside a narrow strip of county-owned land along the North Santiam River above Gates for a public park and recreational area.

Miss Dorothy Taylor, formerly of the division of social service, Vanderbilt University Hospital, Nashville, Tenn., has arrived in Oregon to be physical restoration specialist for the vocational rehabilitation service.

25 Years Ago

Aug. 22, 1930

Paul Staley, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Staley, arrived in Salem to spend a six week's vacation. On his return to New York, Paul will be connected with the Bonwill-Teller Company.

The Brooks business district bordering on the Pacific Highway was endangered by fire which destroyed the store building and filling station owned and operated by Charles Allison.

The airplane was pressed into service to bring medical aid to the Alaskan outlands when territorial health officer Dvighne took off for Klawock, an isolated region, where an outbreak of typhoid fever was reported.

40 Years Ago

Aug. 22, 1915

Editorially—The dollar day idea has extended to Eugene, Albany, Portland and other cities of the Pacific northwest. It was originated in Salem by the advertising manager of The Statesman.

The hot wave which has been gnawing at Portland arrived in Salem. The mercury went to 97. In other parts of Oregon it was even hotter. At Medford the thermometer read 103; Albany 100 and Roseburg 98.

A treasurer train containing millions of dollars in gold and securities, shipped from London by way of Halifax, N. S., passed through New England on its way to New York.

30 DIE IN PAKISTAN
KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—Thirty persons have died in the last 24 hours in floods from sudden torrents in the hilly frontier districts of Peshawar Kohat and Dera Ismail Khan, an official source in Peshawar said Saturday.

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "It sounded like she intended to go, but I was not taken in by her statement."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "Mardi Gras"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Parallel, parody, paragon, paradise.
4. What does the word "aberration" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with ha that mean "calm; peaceful"?

ANSWERS
1. Say, "It sounded as if she intended to go, but I was not misled (or, deceived) by her statement." 2. Pronounce mar-de-gra, both a's as in ah, e as in me unstressed, accent first and last syllables. 3. Parody. 4. Act of wandering, especially from what is right or normal. "Some of us never even attempt to correct our aberrations from the path of rectitude." 5. Halcyon.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"It's an awful price to pay for suits, dresses, shoes... Until you remember that we're outfitting them for school, dear!"

Entry Deadline for State Fair Poultry Division on Aug. 24

By LILLIE L. MADSEN
Farm Editor, The Statesman
There's a hurry! Entry date for the State Fair poultry division positively closes Aug. 24. That's what Jim Hall, Salem fireman, has been peddling around town for the past few days. Hall, who is one of Salem's most ardent boosters for the fair, is exhibiting poultry. He wants a lot of com-

petition, and from all indications of an early check he is going to get it. A number of new prizes will be given this year in various divisions of the poultry show. These apply to both the 4-H classes and the open division.

In the 4-H division there will be prizes for the best showmanship, this year, one prize to a girl and one to a boy. There will be a new trophy for the best 4-H display in the show and for the champion bird of any breed.

The water fowl exhibit in the open classes promises to be larger and more colorful than in many years. Too, the bantam division is expected to be larger than usual. The Northwest Bantam Club offers a trophy to the best bantam in the show, provided the exhibitor is a member of the Northwest Bantam Club or an associated club. Jimm Hall offers a pair of Black Orpington bantams to the youngest exhibitor of bantams in the open class and a pair of Black Orpingtons to the youngest exhibitor in the 4-H bantam show.

Cherry Milling Company offers a special prize of a 100 pound sack of Crown Poultry Feed for the champion rare or ornamental bird of the show, and Oregon Game Bird Breeders Association, is offering a trophy for the best pen of five display of game birds.

In the market division, Kenneth Jennings, superintendent of the fair poultry show, is offering 25 White Rock chicks each for the best pen of White Rock broilers and White Rock roasters, and Oregon Feed and Farm supply will give a 100 pound sack of poultry feed for the best pen of broilers or roasters.

Since geese have been found to own qualities in addition to those in the roasting pan, their division has been considerably enlarged. This year's show will include a variety of geese. Interest has awakened through the use of geese as weeders in mint and strawberry fields in the valleys.

The Oregon Turkey Growers Association is giving a trophy for the champion turkey of the show. The Oregon State Fair is a member of the American Poultry Association, Inc., and will hold its poultry show under the rules of that organization.

Hall is rigging up a two horse cart with a crate of chickens in the back, to give publicity to the State Fair poultry show, during the coming week. He admits that the fair's poultry show has long been a hobby of his.

'Cover-Up' Still Claimed By Thornton

Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton, replying here Sunday to Saturday's statement by Gov. Paul L. Patterson that there is no secret evidence in his investigation of the Oregon Liquor Control Commission, charged that Patterson had not told the whole story and had avoided the real issues.

"The Governor says there are no secret documents in the hands of himself or Attorney Robert Maguire who conducted the probe," Thornton said. "I do not see how he can make that statement."

'Reports Secret'
Thornton charged that no one has been permitted to see more than a couple of sworn depositions gathered by Maguire at a cost of \$4,000 to the state.

"Despite Governor Patterson's statement to the contrary I know that Dist. Atty. William Langley, Multnomah County, had not seen this material when I talked to him in mid-July, after which I filed the lawsuit to compel the liquor commission and Maguire to allow me to inspect the records," Thornton said.

Thornton said Langley had been given only the same generalized report that was given to the press and to his office.

Words Exchanged
The attorney general stressed that there is no point in prolonging "this exchange of words" and said the "whole thing" boils down to whether there is or is not something wrong inside the liquor commission.

"The Governor must have thought so," Thornton continued. "He appointed a private attorney to investigate and by-passed the attorney general's office without even consulting us."

Thornton said he had been criticized by the Governor because he was conducting his own investigation of the liquor commission.

Chief Officer
"Yet, the attorney general by law is the state's chief law officer and is elected by the people to protect the public interests," Thornton averred. Thornton said the law plainly says the attorney general shall direct the district attorneys in all criminal cases.

"How can I direct any district attorney without investigating the facts?" Thornton asked.

Thornton said, "If there is anything wrong inside the huge liquor agency the guilty persons should be exposed, prosecuted or discharged, depending on the seriousness of their conduct."

"The grand jury investigation certainly is in order to obtain this secret data," Thornton said. "But that does not go far enough with the public's business," Thornton said.

Out in Open
"Let's get this whole affair out in the open."

Thornton said the people of Oregon should demand that Governor Patterson make public the whole record.

The scoreboard, as of Sunday, showed three statements by Governor Patterson and three statements by Thornton in connection with the controversy.

Much of the fuel for the recent exchange of statements was provided by a decision of Marion County Circuit Judge George Duncan who held that Thornton has no authority to examine the records in the governor's investigation of the liquor commission.

Rain Shrinks School Speech

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UP)—Russell K. Britton, director of instruction in the Denver city school system cut short his outdoor commencement address at Colorado A&M College when rain began falling.

"This is a state institution," he said, "but we don't believe in soaking the public."

Russ Farmers Finish Tour Of Country

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Ten Soviet farm chiefs left here by plane Sunday morning for Washington, D. C., after completing their lengthy and exhausting tour of U. S. agriculture.

There are various official functions awaiting them in the national capital, including a big Soviet Embassy reception, but they probably will not be seeing any more private farmers.

As elsewhere on their journey the Russians here received friendly welcomes. It is the impression of the Americans traveling with them that these friendly welcomes have made as much of an impression on the Soviet delegates as America's prosperity and wealth.

Before departure from Los Angeles International Airport, John Strohm, the American coordinator for the Soviet tour, presented Soviet delegation head Vladimir Matskevich and the other members of his group with golden "Luther Burbank" medallions.

These gifts were made and presented to the Russians by Roger Noble Burnham, Los Angeles sculptor.

Strohm said that the depiction of Burbank on the medallion was taken by Burnham when he went to Santa Rosa in 1923 at the famed plant breeder's request to make a bust which is now in the field museum in Chicago. The bust was made to honor the 50th anniversary of Burbank's work in California.

Strohm said: "Mr. Burnham wanted each member of the delegation to have one of the medallions."

Matskevich thanked Burnham for "this very valuable gift." He said Burbank is honored in the Soviet Union and that this year the Soviet publishing house is going to issue his selected works. He said, "We are very grateful for this token of remembrance."

In his parting remarks, Matskevich indicated the group had been impressed by California which, he said, had been made rich and fruitful as the result of the excellent work and industry of men.

"Beside the memory of wonderful orange groves," he said, "we in our hearts have memories of the warm feelings toward us of the many Californians with whom we had a chance to meet."

Oregon Race Called GOP's Big Challenge

PORTLAND (AP)—Don Eastvold, Washington state attorney general, told a Republican picnic Sunday that the greatest challenge in the 1956 election will take place "right here in Oregon."

"Oregon voters will have a clear-cut choice in the 1956 election... It is incomprehensible that anyone can vote for both President Eisenhower and your senior senator" (Sen. Morse, a Democrat).

Eastvold, the youngest attorney general in the United States, praised President Eisenhower's administration as a "100 per cent American administration."

He said it had bolstered the "belief in a system where businessmen have replaced the philosophers of government."

He urged elimination of disunity in the party. "We've got to approach this one (the 1956 election) 100 per cent Republican. We are still a minority party and there is no room for disunity. There is a need from the court house to the White House for better candidates, organization, a better program for America, and, unfortunately, enough money to finance our program," he said.

Three Killed In Washington Car Mishaps

PORT ORCHARD (AP)—Two Navy sailors from the carrier Shangri La were killed and two others injured as their car failed to make a curve at high speed, took out a guard rail and rolled over on the Keyport Highway Saturday night.

The State Patrol at Olympia reported the men killed were Floyd G. Dalton, 20, and John H. Roth, 18. Dalton was the driver. The accident happened about six miles north of Bremerton.

KENNEWICK (AP)—Frank Novak 31, was killed Saturday when his automobile failed to make a turn four miles south of Kennewick, rolling over several times down a 200-foot embankment.

He had been working at Richland as a bartender until about a week ago but left and was believed to have taken work in Pendleton, Ore.

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