

The Oregon Statesman
 "No Favor Sways Us. No Fear Shall Awe"
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Report on Mississippi

Homer Bigart is one of the top reporters of the country. He distinguished himself on his news dispatches from Korea during the war. Recently he made a trip to Jackson, Miss., to observe local attitude on race questions, particularly school integration. His report to his paper, the New York Herald-Tribune doesn't make for pleasant reading. (Bigart is switching to the NY Times in October.) He starts off his dispatch from Jackson as follows:

Of all southerners, Mississippians, by and large, are without doubt, the most bigoted, illogical, hate-inspired and violent on the race issue.

Try talking to almost any Mississippian (except, of course, Hodding Carter and William Faulkner) on the Negro problem, and reason is gone with the wind.

By Mississippi standards, Governor Hugh White is a "moderate" on this explosive question. But just ask him if the Magnolia State intends to comply with the Supreme Court ruling against segregation, and he sounds like the southern statesman most likely to secede.

Governor White says of the Supreme Court, "they're not going to tell us what to do in this state." As for integration Mississippi won't have it: "It'd just like to know how they can enforce it."

Pressures to hold Negroes down as "third-class Citizens" are so powerful in Mississippi that the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has a hard time getting Negroes to act as officers in local chapters. As for voting, as was revealed in the Till trial in Tallahatchie County, although they greatly outnumber the whites, Negroes just do not register to vote. It wouldn't be a healthy thing for them to do.

Just how the mandate of the Supreme Court will be enforced in a state where the machinery of government is under such control is indeed a conundrum. Reaction of Mississippians to such comments as those of Bigart is to curse the "damn Yankees" and harden their hearts. Eventually some thaw will surely come. Civilization, aided by Christian charity, will reach Mississippi.

Five more American civilians have been permitted to leave Red China at Hong Kong. This makes 14 out of the 41 civilians known to be detained. The military personnel has been released, so far as is known. Instead of winding up the job all at once China seems to be doing so by slow stages, a reverse of "cutting the tail off an inch at a time." The Reds have promised "expeditious release" for 19 more, but their ideas of expedition are definitely Chinese.

Saga of Sen. Morse as Independent Proves Difficulty of Trying to Establish Third Party

By A. ROBERT SMITH
 Statesman Correspondent
 WASHINGTON—The two-year experience of Sen. Wayne Morse as an Independent before he joined the Democratic party demonstrated the dominant strength of America's two party system and the futility of trying to establish a strong third party today.

This is the conclusion of a scholarly paper devoted to the recent years of the career of Oregon's senior senator by A. Robert Smith, Willamette University student, O. Daniel Dearborn, Jr., who spent the spring semester here reviewing the Morse record and interviewing the senator and others familiar with his story.

"The years that he was an Independent were quite trying," the report declared.

Independent, Morse put his name on 83 measures, only 3 of which were passed by the Senate.

The report assumes that Morse wanted badly to make a go of being an Independent and of attracting others into his one-man "Independent party." This was based on speeches by the senator in 1953 when he predicted that if 20 highly placed liberals were willing to join him in the new party, "it would spread like wild-fire and by 1964 would be a great political party."

The 20 liberals didn't exist. Instead, Democratic party officials, from Adlai Stevenson to Howard Morgan, put the candle in the window for Morse to guide him "home" to their party where they thought he belonged.

Dearborn concluded that the two major parties, because of their campaign machinery for raising funds, organizing locally,

and their entrenched strength in Congress (their power to discipline independents) as illustrated by Morse's losing committee fight, offer the only vehicles for effective political action. And because of sectional differences that make the two parties a collection of varying views on many issues, he found them big enough to hold men of conflicting ideas.

Morse's attempt to go Independent, he reported, shows "that for a person to split from his political party only brings to himself added troubles and obstacles."

"Gradually, he came around to the realization that to be more secure and more effective he must align himself with a major political party," the report stated, concluding that Morse's experience "will be somewhat of a warning to anyone in the future contemplating becoming an Independent."

Time Flies:

From The Statesman Files

10 Years Ago

Sept. 28, 1945
 Dr. Robert H. Tschudy, associate professor of biology at Willamette university disclosed that he will leave the campus the latter part of October, to accept a position with the Greole Oil company, in Caracas, Venezuela.

About 60,000 officer promotions were announced by the Navy. Admitted were all officers up through commander, who have served in their present grades for 18 to 25 months according to rank.

R. C. (Dick) Kuehner, who was executive of the Keep Oregon Green Association in 1942 and prior to that H. H. club agent for Lane county, received his discharge after serving three years as captain in the Army Air Corps.

25 Years Ago

Sept. 28, 1930
 Shortly after the Granada theater was closed at Portland, a charge of dynamite was exploded against the rear wall of the building. Stephen Parker, manager of the theater, said his place had been picketed for a year.

Frank Doolittle whose station force has been engaged in a tire-selling contest conducted among

10 Years Ago

Sept. 28, 1945
 Goodyear dealers over the country, called a "Zeppelin" contest, placed high in the final ratings and has been awarded an electrically-operated model of the giant dirigible hangar built by Goodyear at Akron.

First call for toys for the "Sunshine club" was issued by C. B. Faulkner of the Salem Fire department. Faulkner said that thousands of toys were received in 1929 and that hundreds of children were made happy.

40 Years Ago

Sept. 28, 1915
 Harry P. Minto, superintendent of the Oregon State penitentiary, was shot and fatally killed at 11:30 p.m., by Otto Hooker, an escaped convict, on a public road near Albany. Minto was shot through the head.

The display of canned fruits and vegetables and of fresh fruits and vegetables preserved in jars which was shown at the State Fair by Marion county will be given to the Commercial club for display in the club rooms.

Mayer Thompson, of Chicago, in a message to the city council announced that the owners of all saloons in Chicago hereafter would be forced to obey the state law, which provides that they remain closed on Sundays.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



have a bunch of secretaries and vice presidents to "Of course I don't run this place like your office... I don't unload my problems onto."

IT SEEMS TO ME
 (Continued from Page 1)

on a administration activities. Nixon is not presuming on his authority when he serves as chairman of the cabinet meeting or undertakes to hold things together in the absence of the President. Previously he had done that when the President was absent.

The idea of giving the vice president some preliminary training may have had some development because of the Truman predicament. When Franklin D. Roosevelt died, Truman had been in office as vice president only a few months. He had received very little information on government affairs—had no knowledge of work on the atom bomb whose use he was soon called on to approve of. President Eisenhower has thought the vice president should be closer to the workings of the government than that.

This is not to assume that a permanent evolution in the office of vice president has occurred. It depends very largely on the personalities involved. One cannot imagine Jack Garner sitting in for Franklin D. Roosevelt during the latter's second term. So often the vice presidential nomination has been tossed to political expediency that the chief executive would be reluctant to share information or responsibility with his vice president.

As for the future, for Eisenhower, for Nixon, for Stevenson, for Harriman the gossips are busy. One medical report says the President's recovery may be so complete as to warrant his candidacy for a second term. The speculation will go on and on; but it certainly seems wise not to count on Eisenhower as a candidate to succeed himself. The effect of this surmise is of course to sprout hopes in other breasts, particularly those on the Democratic side of the political fence. Our chief interest now lies, however, in the early recovery of the President. The other matters will be disposed of in due course. November, 1956 is still over a year off.

Better English
 By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I do not know as I can make it to the meeting tonight."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "Caucasian"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Succession, substantiate, subterranean, succinct.
4. What does the word "pertinent" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with eva that means "fleeing"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "I do not know that I can make it to the meeting tonight." 2. Pronounce kah-kay-shan, accent on second syllable. 3. Subterranean. 4. Related to the matter in hand. "That is not pertinent to the question." 5. Evanescent.

Salem Man Held On Forgery Count

Joseph Robert Vicenzi Jr. of Salem was arrested Tuesday by city police on a charge of forgery involving the passing of a bad \$66 check at a local service station, according to police reports.

Tax Bosses To End Salem Conference

Committee reports and election of officers will end the three-day meeting in Salem today of the Western States Association of Tax Administrators.

The approximately 175 delegates from the 11 western states spent Tuesday in various "study sections" discussing tax problems and administration.

The income tax section toured the state income tax division, under Comptroller William Bass. The property section heard an illustrated talk on techniques and progress of the Oregon tax reappraisal program, presented by the valuation division of the State Tax Commission.

The general assembly today will take place in the Capitol building under direction of outgoing president Samuel Stewart of Salem, director of the valuation division.

Sen. Hatfield Rebukes Demo

State Sen. Mark Hatfield charged here Tuesday that Howard Morgan, Democratic state chairman, was trying to make a "party issue" out of a "sincere and non-partisan effort to strengthen Oregon election laws."

Morgan last week criticized Gov. Paul Patterson's appointment of two advisory members to a legislative interim committee for study of Oregon's election and corrupt practices act. Morgan said the appointments weighted the committee heavily in favor of the Republican party.

"Had the Legislature wished equal party representation on the interim committee," said Hatfield, who is a member, "the bill, which received bipartisan support, would undoubtedly have provided for this—which it did not."

"Only two members of the committee are chosen by the governor. The others are chosen by the Speaker of the House and the President of the Senate."

Camera Club Sees Slides

Color slides of a trip through New England and Canada were shown by Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Libbey at the first fall meeting of the Salem Camera Club Tuesday night.

The club was visited by Stanley Grove, Salem Chamber of Commerce manager, who suggested the club sponsor a contest on pictures in 17 categories. Prizes would be offered to winners and the pictures will then be used in Chamber work.

Salem Robbery Charge Admitted

A 27-year-old Californian pleaded guilty Tuesday to the 1953 robbery of the Salem Western Union office.

Phillip William Fritz, who was returned here when released from a California prison, will be sentenced later.

The charge originally was assault and robbery while armed with a dangerous weapon but it was reduced before Fritz entered a plea in Marion County Circuit Court.

He waived grand jury investigation of the charge.

Stolen Car Report Mixed With Booze

Stolen car reports and alcohol seldom mix smoothly, Salem police reports indicated Tuesday.

A Salem man told police Tuesday morning his car had been stolen from a downtown street. Police checked their files and found the car had been abandoned in a ditch near the outskirts of South Salem one day prior to the time it was supposed to have been stolen.

When confronted with this information, the man admitted he had been "drinking and must have left the car there himself."

Polk Farmer's Hearing Ends Minus Verdict

BEAVERTON (UP)—Charles Remington, foster father of a 10-month-old boy over whom a custody dispute has occurred, said Tuesday parents of the child had refused to sign adoption papers.

A mutual agreement was reported last Friday between Remington and the child's father, Arnold Casteel, under which the Remingtons were to receive custody of the child.

Remington said that a representative of his attorney called on Mr. and Mrs. Casteel at their Aloha home late yesterday for them to sign adoption papers but that they refused and gave no reason.

The Casteels were not immediately available for comment. Remington said the refusal may mean that a court hearing to settle the dispute, scheduled for sometime in October, will be held.

Ex-Policeman Sent to Prison For 3 Years

COQUILLE, Ore. (U)—Richard E. Vines, 38, former police chief of Myrtle Point, Tuesday was sentenced to three years in prison after pleading guilty to embezzling public funds.

He also was fined \$78, twice the amount of bail money he was accused of converting to his own use.

Dist. Atty. John J. Pickett had asked the court to consider probation.

"But the judge refused, saying: 'Certainly this court cannot sit idly by and send a group of young fellows to the penitentiary on check charges and so forth, and then let the very officer who has had the duty of arresting them and bringing them to court, commit a worse crime.'

The district attorney said in court that several hundred dollars in public funds had disappeared over a two-year period. Vines was arrested on July 23.

3 Top Demos Converge on Dallas, Texas

AUSTIN, Tex. (U)—Three of the top Democratic Party leaders—Adlai Stevenson, Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson and House Speaker Sam Rayburn—will be in the Austin area Wednesday and a major conference on the party's presidential hopes could develop.

Stevenson, 1952 presidential candidate, will get together with Rayburn at a dinner preceding Stevenson's "non-political" lecture at the University of Texas. The dinner is labeled "social."

Then Stevenson plans to spend the night at Johnson's ranch. Rayburn said he "doesn't know yet" whether he also will spend the night there but didn't rule out the possibility.

Aides of Johnson, who is trying to take things easy while recuperating from a July heart attack, emphasized that the get-together on the Pedernales ranch has no political significance.

But since the ranch socialities were arranged, President Eisenhower suffered a heart attack that may eliminate him as the Republican presidential nominee next year.

It would hardly be likely under this new set of circumstances that such highly-placed Democrats as Johnson, Rayburn and Stevenson could avoid exchanging evaluations of their party's revived chances of success.

Grand Jury to Hear Man's Case

Lester Franklin Fowler, 32, Silverton Star Route, Box 49, was bound over to the Marion County grand jury Tuesday in Silverton Justice Court. Fowler is charged with assault with a dangerous weapon.

Fowler is accused of shooting John Morgan in the thumb during a scuffle in the home of a third Silverton man, Sept. 12.

Insurance Meet To Begin Today

A three-day meeting of Western Regional Farm Bureau insurance representatives begins here today at the Senator Hotel.

The conference was planned by Charles L. Proctor, manager of the Oregon Farm Bureau Insurance Co. Special speakers at the claims meeting will be Dr. Richard F. Embick and Bruce Williams, Underwriters, accountants and managers of nine Farm Bureau companies will attend.

A special conference dinner is scheduled for Thursday night at Randall's Chuck Wagon.

Child Custody Fight Brings Accusations

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Salem School Growth Told

Salem public school growth in the past 10 years was outlined to the Salem Kiwanis Club Tuesday by Charles Schmidt, assistant superintendent.

Schmidt pointed to increased enrollment from 5,455 in 1945 to 12,133 in 1955; to the increased staff, 172 in 1945 and 520 in 1955; and to building increases, 11 elementary schools in 1945 and 30 this year.

He also pointed to the need for new junior high schools. The two junior highs this year, designed to handle about 1,800 students, have 2,850 enrolled, he said. By 1961, he said, junior high enrollment will be a minimum 3,900.

Helps Set World Record

Four boys, sponsored by American Legion Post 136 this summer at Beaver Boys State, reported to the post at its Community Service Night meeting Tuesday in the Frank Walton hall. Reporting on their activities at Beaver Boys State were Larry Goodman, Jim Gordon, Norvin Isaac and Danny Ritter.

'Larry Buhler'

local agent for State Farm Mutual, helped his company hold world leadership in the auto insurance field for the 13th straight year. In 1954, State Farm insured a record total of 3,310,000 auto mobiles, more by a far than any company has ever insured.

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