of Oregon Satatesman

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

Statesman Publishing Company CHARLES A. SPRAGUE, Editor & Publisher

Published every morning Business office 280 -North Church St., Salem, Ore. Telephone 4-6811

Entered at the postoffice at Salem, Ore., as second class matter under act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Member Associated Press

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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: "I'd just like to know how they can enforce it."

Pressures to hold Negroes down as "thirdclass 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 ourse 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.

"La Presna" and the New Regime

The free press of the world has awaited with interest and concern the fate of La Prensa, the great daily paper in Buenos Aires which the Perons confiscated and turned over to Eva's "shirtless ones", the General Confederation of Labor. What the new government of Argentine does with La Prensa will be regarded as an index of its attitude toward traditional freedoms. If the new president, Lonardi, restores the property, to its rightful owner, Dr. Alberto Gainza Paz, that would give considerable assurance of the good purpose of the new rulers of the country. If he doesn't then confidence in the new regime would be dealt a severe blow.

In his early pronouncements Lonardi declared the press would be free. But the latest word as to La Prensa is that it will remain an organ of the CGT, and not be returned to Gainza Paz. One ground for hope that it will be is through a court decree. The confiscation of La Prensa by the Peronistas was taken into the court of Argentine and the case is not yet disposed of. It may be that the court will declare the seizure illegal, or it may confirm the seizure with stipulation of payment of damages. If the courts remain filled with Peronistas the chance that Gainza Paz will get his paper back seems rather slim.

The reason given for this decision by the provisional government is to placate the workers and their powerful CGT. The rebellion in Argentine was by no means universally supported. The CGT still was loyal to Peron-as well it should be for the favors the Perons had showered on its members. It has six million members, who made quite a showing when they were marched to the plaza to hear Peron unleash the dogs of violence against his political enemies. In his eagerness to consolidate his position Lonardi has compromised with the CGT, and is letting it retain control of La Prensa. Monday the secretary of the CGT called on its members to return to work, and assured them the new government has promised to respect their rights and guarantee "social justice."

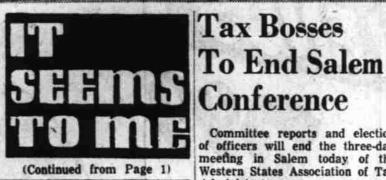
The United States and numerous other countries, including those of Latin America have granted recognition to the provisional government of Lonardi. But the press of the free world will reserve its judgment. Liberty for La Prensa remains the test for the new regime. La Prensa was not the only victim of Peron's greed for power. Dr. Gainza Paz reported that 100 newspapers in his country were closed or seized during the Peron rule. La Prensa was, however, internationally famous, and its name has symbolized the press suppression of the Peron dictatorship.

Victory for press freedom in the case of La Prensa would be an object lesson in other countries, particularly Colombia at present, where the press operates only under the thumb of government.

Lonardi in the seat of power surely will be an improvement over Peron, and when the issues are made clear to him he may alter the initial decision as to the fate of La Prensa. Of this we can be sure, that pressures in behalf of freeing La Prensa will persist because of its importance through the Latin American world.



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."



dministrators. on administration activities.

Nixon is not presuming on his of the President. Previously he had done that when the President was absent.

velopment because of the Truman predicament. When Frank- sion, lin D. Roosevelt died, Truman had been in office as vice presi- take place in the Capitol building

had no knowledge of work on the atom bomb whose use he

thought the vice president should be closer to the workshould be closer to the work-ings of the government than Kebukes Demo highway commission had an ulthat.

This is not to assume that a permanent evolution in the of- gan, Democratic state chairman, One cannot imagine Jack Gar- tion laws." second term. So often the vice two advisory members to a legisbeen tossed to political expedi- of Oregon's election and corrupt ency that the chief executive practices act. Morgan said the apwould be reluctant to share in- pointments weighted the commit formation or responsibility with tee heavily in favor of the Republican party. his vice president. As for the future, for Eisenhower, for Nixon, for Steven- equal party representation on the son, for Harriman the gossips interim committee," said Hatfield, are busy. One medical report who is a member, "the bill, which says the President's recovery received bipartisan support, would may be so complete as to war- undoubtedly have provided for this rant his candidacy for a second -which it did not. term. The speculation will go "Only two members of the comseems vise not to count on The others are chosen by the Eisenhower as a candidate to Speaker of the Hosue and the succeed himself. The effect of President of the Senate." this surmise is of course to sprout hopes in other breasts, particularly those on the Demo- Camera Club cratic side of the political fence. Our chief Interest now Sees Slides lies, however, in the early recovery of the President. The other matters will be disposed Color slides of a trip through New England and Canada were of in due course. November, 1956 is still over a year off. shown by Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Libbey at the first fall meeting

By Lichty |Polk Farmer's |Child Custody Investigation Hearing Ends Fight Brings Of Navy Jet **Minus Verdict**

Statesman News Service

DALLAS, Ore. - The hearing on Joe Harland's injunction suit against the State Highway Commission ended without a decision here Tuesday. Judge Alfred Dobson heard

concluding arguments and directed attorneys to submit the case on memorandum. the child.

Harland is seeking to halt the Remington said that a represencommission from crossing his farm with a highway that would run from Rickreall to Dolph Corsign adoption papers but that they

In closing remarks, Attorney refused and gave no reason. W. C. Winslow argued that the highway commission decided on ately available for comment. the route in 1951, despite the fact that hearings were held subsequently; also that the commis- the dispute, scheduled for somesion changed the highway in- time in October, will be held. volved from secondary status to primary status so that approval

of the Polk County Court would not be required. System Attacked

Winslow also attacked the Sent to Prison "benefit quotient" system used by the state as a yardstick for determining best highway routes. He declared the system did not For 3 Years take into consideration such factors as safety, convenience and

R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer, occupied the witness stand while efficiency of the banefit mutient of the say that of Myrtle Point, Tuesday was the pilots. benefit quotients was probed. Gilbert Stein, who computes the benefit quotients for the highway commission, also testified at length.

Accusations **Buying Due** BEAVERTON (UP) - Charles Remington, foster father of a 10month-old boy over whom a custo-dy dispute has occurred, said Tuesday parents of the child had refused to sign adoption papers. WASHINGTON (UP) - A con-gressional investigation was or-dered Tuesday into reports that the Navy spent millions of dollars

A mutual agreement was re-buying jet fighter planes "that ported last Friday between Rem- won't fly" and in which two test ington and the child's father, Ar-nold Casteel, under which the Rem-

Chairman Chet Holifield (D-Cal) ingtons were to receive custody of directed the staff of the House Military Operations Subcommittee to check into charges that the tative of his attorney called on Mr. Navy accepted delivery of about and Mrs. Casteel at their Aloha 50 of the planes before finding home late yesterday for them to them unsuitable.

"If there is a substantial question - of faulty procurement by The Casteels were not immedi-Navy officials, our subcommittee will want to pin down the respon-sibility," Holifield said in a state-Remington said the refusal may mean that a court hearing to settle ment issued by subcommittee aides

> Rep. Frank M. Karsten (D-Mo) requested the investigation Sunday in a letter.

Karsten wrote that the planes were produced at McDonald Air-craft Corp. plant at the Lambert-St. Louis Municipal Airport. He said they were equipped with Westinghouse jet engines which were not powerful enough to carry them them.

Karsten went on to say that of

sentenced to three years in prison after pleading guilty to embezzling public funds.

Ex-Policeman

amount of bail money he was accused of converting to his own Leonard Lindas, chief trial at-

> Dist. Atty. John J. Pickett had asked the court to consider pro-

authority when he serves as the cabinet meet-ing or undertakes to hold administration. The serves and the law and had gone "farther than the law" in the situation the law and had gone "farther than the law" in the situation the law and had gone "farther than the law" in the situation the law and had gone "farther than the law" in the situation the law and had gone "farther than the law" in the situation the law and had gone "farther then let the very officer who has in 1955; to the increased staff, and then let the very officer who has in 1955; to the increased staff, and then let the very officer who has in 1955; to the increased staff, and then let the very officer who has in 1955; to the increased staff, and then let the very officer who has in 1955; to the increased staff, and then let the very officer who has in 1955; to the increased staff, and then let the very officer who has in 1955; to the increased staff, and then let the very officer who has in 1955; to the increased staff, and then let the very officer who has in 1955; to the increased staff, and then let the very officer who has in 1955; to the increased staff, and then let the very officer who has in 1955; to the increased staff, and then let the very officer who has in 1955; to the increased staff, and then let the very officer who has in 1955; to the increased staff, and then the law in the law i

Lindas compared the record worse crime." The idea of giving the vice ed talk on techniques and progress of Baldock and his staff to that . The district attorney said in court year

training may have had some de- gram, presented by the valuation gineer who testified that he favored a different route. Under a two-year period. close questioning, Cooper Tues- arrested on July 23. day testified he had spent six

hours on a survey of the routes Harland has alleged that the 3 Top Demos involved. highway commission acted arbitrarily and capriciously. Judge Converge on Dobson said in his concluding remarks that this was equivalent

to a charge of fraud. If the Dallas, Texas charge is sustained, he said, it would have to be shown that the AUSTIN, Tex. UP - Three of the top Democratic Party leaders -

route that it chose. Leader Lyndon Johnson and House

enefit quotients

He also was fined \$78, twice the Salem School **Growth Told**

Salem public school growth in the past 10 years was outlined to But the judge refused, saying: the Salem Kiwanis Club Tuesday "Certainly this court cannot sit by Charles Schmidt, assistant su-

had the duty of arresting them and 172 in 1945 and 520 in 1955; and bringing them to court, commit a to building increases, 11 elementary schools in 1945 and 30 this

> He also pointed to the need for new junior high schools. The two junior highs this year, designed to handle about 1,900 students, have 2.850 enrolled, he said. By 1961, he said, junior high enrollment will be a minimum 3,990.

BOYS REPORT

Vines was

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 Izaak Walton hall. Reporting on their activities at Beaver Boys Adlai Stevenson, Senate Majority Gordon, Norvin Isaac and Danny Ritter.

Helps Set World Record

Larry

sured.

course.

HAVE

Phone

4.2215

Buhler

local agent for State Farm

Mutual, helped his com-

pany hold world leader-

ship in the auto insurance

field for the 13th straight

year. In 1954, State Farm

insured a record total of

3,310,000 a u to mobiles,

more by far than any company has ever in-

ings. He argued that no public bation. hearing was required concerning the route the highway commission selected, declared the cominvolved.

Record Compared

Western States Association of Tax swer to the injunction proceed-The approximately 175 delegates from the 11 western states spent

the state income tax division, un der Comptroller William Bass. The

The general assembly today will

dent only a few months. He under direction of outgoing presi-had received very little information on government affairs- director of the valuation division.

was soon called on to approve Sen. Hatfield

State Sen. Mark Hatfield charg-ed here Tuesday that Howard Mor-accuracy of the highway com-in the Austin area Wednesday and fice of vice president has oc- was trying to make a "party issue" dering how much was based on curred. It depends very largely out of a "sincere and non-partisan theory on how much on actual on the personalities involved. effort to strengthen Oregon elec- and practical experience. ner sitting in for Franklin D. Morgan last week criticized Gov. filed a condemnation suit against Stevenson's "non-political" lecture Roosevelt during the latter's Paul Patterson's appointment of Harland to acquire land for right at the University of Texas. The presidential nomination has lative interim committee for study to build. "Had the Legislature wished pending disposition of the injunction suit. Air Traffic on and on; but it certainly mittee are chosen by the governor. Survey Starts

Committee reports and election of officers will end the three-day torney for the highway commis- use. meeting in Salem today of the sion, summed up the state's an-

property section heard an illustratpresident some preliminary of the Oregon tax reappraisal pro- of Kirkland Cooper, Portland en- that several hundred dollars in

division of the State Tax Commis-

Now they are talking about admitting female peers to the House of Lords in Britain. One of the lords voiced his strong opposition. Women, he said, are too busy. Imagine what a dusting the old House of Lords would get if Lady Astor, for instance, were admitted.

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 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.

Tracing the highlights of the senator's career as it led Morse into politics as a Republican in 1944, to resign from the GOP in 1952, to spend the next two years as an Independent before registering as a Democrat last February. Dearborn found that the role of an Independent was too rough even for so sturdy a character as Wayne Morse.

The report recounted how Morse tried vainly, with all his a position with the Creole Oil parliamentary skill, to retain his coveted committee seats without asking for his assignments from either party in the Senate. He wanted them as an Independent. When all he got was the back of the Senate's hand, Morse blamed both parties.

This year when he lined up with Democrats and received from them his committee seats. Morse won the choicest of plums -a seat on Foreign Relations. A month later he formally registered in Eugene as a Democrat, and his "Independent party" passed into history.

Morse's effectiveness in putting through legislation, Dearborn reported, dropped marked-ly during his period of independ-ence. Citing figures compiled from the Congressional Record, the report showed that as a Republican in 1950 Morse hit his peak in sponsoring successful legislation. In that year, of 38 bills and resolutions sponsored by Morse, by himself or with other senators, 3 were passed by the Senate. But in 1953, as an

Independent, Morse put his name and their entrenched strength in on 83 measures, only 2 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 sen-ator 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 enlist. 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,

Congress (their power to dis-cipline independents) as illustrated by Morse's losing committee

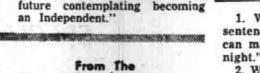
fight, offer the only vehicles for effective political action, And because of sectional differences that make the two parties a collection of varying views on many issues, he found them big enough to hold men of conflicting ideas. Morse's attempt to go Inde-

pendent, he reparted, shows "that for a person to split from his political party only brings to him-self added troubles and obstacles." "Gradually, he came around to the realization that to be more

political party," the report stated, concluding that Morse's experience "will be somewhat of a warning to anyone in the

secure and more effective he

must align himself with a major **Better English** By D. C. WILLIAMS



Goodyear dealers over the coun-

try, called a "Zeppelin" contest,

children wer made happy.

40 Years Ago

Sept. 28, 1915

The display of canned fruits and vegetables and of fresh fruits

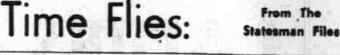
and vegetables preserved in jars

which was shown at the State

Fair by Marion county will be given to the Commercial club for

display in the club rooms.

Goodyear at Akron.



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 Faulkner of the Salem Fire decompany, in Caracas, Venezuela. partment, Faulkner said that thousands of toys were received

About 60,000 officer promotions were announced by the Navy. Adin 1929 and that hundreds of fected were all officers up of through commander, who have served in their present grades for 18 to 25 months according to rank.

R. C. (Dick) Kuehner, who was Harry P. Minto, superintendent executive of the Keep Oregon of the Oregon State penitentiary, was shot and intantly killed at Green Association in 1942 and prior to that 4-H club agent for 11:30 p.m., by Otto Hooker, an Lane county, received his disescaped convict, on a public road charge after serving three years near Albany. Minto was shot as captain in the Army Air Corps. through the head,

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 tireselling contest conducted among main closed on Sundays. day night. The club was visited by Stanley Grove, Salem Chamber of Com-

merce manager, who suggested 1. What is wrong with this the club sponsor a contest on picsentence? "I do not know as I tures in 17 categories. Prizes can make it to the meeting to- would be offered to winners and

2. What is the corect pronun- Chamber work. ciation of "Caucasian"?

3. Which one of these words 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Succession, sub- Salem Robbery

stantiate, subterranian, succinct. 4. What does the word "per- Charge Admitted tinent" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with eva that means "fleeting"?

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

was reduced before Fritz entered a plea in Marion County Circuit Court.

Salem Man Held **On Forgery Count**

Joseph Robert Vicenzi Jr. of Sa- Stolen Car Report lem was arrested Tuesday by city police on a charge of forgery involving the passing of a bad \$66 check at a local service station,

Stolen car reports and alcohol according to police reports.

seldom mix smoothly, Salem po-His case was continued for arraignment until Oct. 3, when he appeared in Marion County Circuit Court Tuesday. He waived grand stolen from a downtown street. jury hearing. Bail was set at \$1,-

announced that the owners of all Northwest Hardwood Assn., or- to have been stolen.

would be forced to obey the state of Pacific Coast Hardwoods, filed formation, the man admitted he law, which provides that they re- articles of incorporation with Sec- had been "drinking and must retary of State Earl Coe Tuesday. have left the car there himself."

a major conference on the party' presidential hopes could develop. Stevenson, 1952 presidential candidate, will get together with

The highway commission has Rayburn at a dinner preceding of way for the highway it wants dinner is labeled "social." Then Stevenson plans to spend

the night at Johnson's ranch. Ray-The highway commission accepted bids last week for pre- burn said he "doesn't know yet" liminary, work on the highway. whether he also will spend the Baldock said Tuesday that the night there but didn't rule out the contract had not been awarded possibility. Aides of Johnson, who is trying

to take things easy while recuper-

ating from a July heart attack, emphasized that the get-together on the Pedernales ranch has no political significance. But since the ranch sociabilities

were arranged, President Eisenhower suffered a heart attack that may eliminate him as the Republican presidential nominee next

An air traffic survey started Tuesday at McNary Field, but barely got off the ground due to a low overcast and recurring rain. Johnson, Rayburn and Stevenson William C. Palmer and Cecil, L. could avoid exchanging evalua-Hough of the Portland air base tions of their party's revived control tower staff started count- chances of success. ing planes in operation at 6 a.m.

but had little to tally other than United Air Liners. The survey, which may be used, to support a move to reactivate a Hear Man's Case of the Salem Camera Club Tues- control tower at the field, is to end Oct. 10.

> **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 P. 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.

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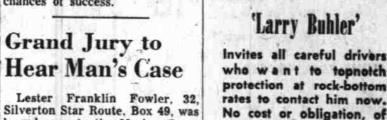
By mail Sunday only:

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In Oregon

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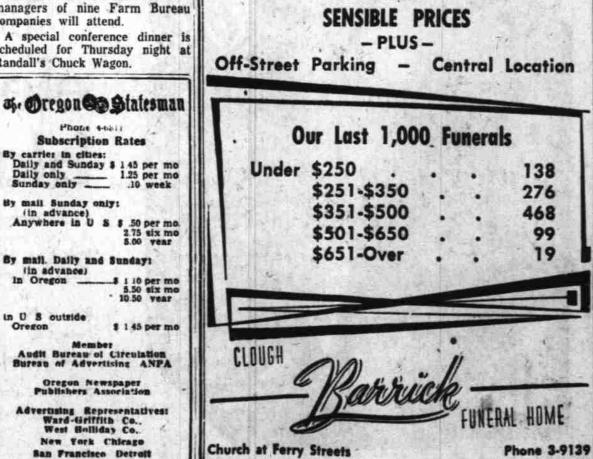
n U S outside

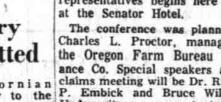


bound over to the Marion County grand jury Tuesday in Silverton Justice Court. Fowler is charged with assault with a dangerous weapon.

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







the pictures will then be used in

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

He waived grand jury investigation of the charge.

Mixed With Booze

lice reports indicated Tuesday. A Salem man told police Tuesday morning his car had been

Police checked their files and found the car had been abandoned in a ditch near the out-

Mayor Thompson, of Chicago, FIRM INCORPORATES in a message to the city council OLYMPIA, Wash. In - The prior to the time it was supposed

saloons in Chicago hereafter ganized to promote the utilization When confronted with this in-

placed high in the final ratings and has been awarded an electrically operated model of the giant dirigible hangar built by ANSWERS First call for toys for the "Sunshine club" was issued by C. B.

