

# The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us, No Fear Shall Awe"  
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## If You Care, Share

Bob Hope sang it in a recent motion picture but it doesn't show much promise of being the hit song of the year. Maybe because it was a bit negative:

"I ain't never done nothing for nobody... nobody's never done nothin' for me..." (Or who does that affect?)

Of course, the sentiment is hardly original. Another Bob, Burns by name, sang the same tune a long time ago:

"Naebody cares for me, I care for naebody."

That's one of the Scottish poet's lesser known verses, maybe because it doesn't ring true. Today, with the simple human impulse to respond to need organized into super-efficient agencies such as United Fund, nobody needs go without needed care.

Every normal human being cares for other people. The instinct for self-preservation may be basic, but there also seems to be an instinct to help others. Little children show their selfishness very early but at the same time they also show sympathy for their fellows; toddlers rush to pick each other up if one falls, and may even express concern for another's unhappiness by proffering treasured toys. This concern for the welfare of our neighbors still is present in most adults. Newspaper stories of some family's misfortune elicit immediate offers of assistance with money, food and clothing. The will to share is there; usually the problem is only the means of expressing concern.

United Fund is the most convenient and effective method so far discovered of enabling all of us to show we care by sharing our goods with each other.

And the fine thing about it is that sharing with UF actually is an investment. We all share in the benefits of such charitable and civic service fund appeals. Most of the \$205,000 to be raised in this second UF campaign will stay here. Only \$18,625 goes to Oregon and National Chests. Of the \$36,621 that goes to the Red Cross, a large proportion will be spent for Red Cross services in this community. The other agencies who get the biggest cuts—Boy Scouts, Salvation Army, YWCA and YMCA—primarily serve the Salem area, and their influence for good in the community help make Salem and its environs an area in which we are proud to live.

So the 1955 UF slogan could just as well be "If you share, care." We all share. And our contribution-investment expresses not only our desire to help those less fortunate and to benefit ourselves, but our gratitude for our good fortune in living in a community where neither Bob Burns nor Bob Hope can say "Nobody cares."—(M. W. W.)

Word that a major steamship line intends to build a sizable new hotel on Tahiti is just a little bit saddening, in a way. We still like to think of Tahiti and other storied places of primitive man as being not too harshly touched with so-called civilization. Apparently it isn't going to be long until we can go 2,000 miles into the jungles of Brazil and complain that the elevator service is slow and the bellhop didn't get a good shine on our Sunday shoes.

For many years states have offered their favorite sons as candidates for the presidency. It looks as though California in 1956 might be the first to offer a whole-family on the altar of their country: Earl Warren, Vice President Nixon, Senator William Knowland, Governor Goodwin Knight.

## Official Paper Confirms Two British Traitors Serving as Advisors to Top Soviet Agencies

By STEWART ALSOP

WASHINGTON — There was an inconclusive but rather fascinating little episode in the famous Bolshoi Theater in Moscow some months ago.

An American lady who had known the British traitor, Donald Maclean, before he went over to the Soviets was having supper in the restaurant during the intermission of the opera. She glanced across the crowded restaurant and suddenly her eyes met Maclean's. They looked at each other for a long moment and then the lady turned to her escort, to draw his attention. She looked back again almost immediately but Maclean—or was it his ghost?—had magically disappeared.

The episode is worth recalling if only because it was the first indication of what has now been confirmed as a solid, and significant, fact. The recent British White Paper on the case of Maclean and his fellow traitor, Guy Burgess, is undoubtedly based on hard intelligence. It has confirmed that Maclean and Burgess are indeed living in or near Moscow.

At the time of the incident at the opera, it was only suspected that this was so. It was also only suspected that the two men were playing some sort of role in the making of Soviet policy. Now this too has been confirmed, also by the White Paper, which states unequivocally that both men have been serving since their defection as "advisers to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and other Soviet agencies."

It is interesting to speculate on the kind of advice they may have given. Burgess is a fool. But Maclean is highly intelligent, however neurotic. Moreover, he knows this country well, having served here, and having also headed the American department in the British Foreign Office.

He is no doubt highly regarded by his Soviet masters—they went to great trouble to get him safely away when his treachery was at last suspected. So it is reasonable to suppose that his advice is listened to with respect.

Let us, therefore, imagine that Maclean is addressing a gathering of influential Soviet policy makers. Might he not speak along somewhat the following lines?

"Comrades, I submit that in the past our leadership has gravely underestimated the effect on the bourgeois mentality of trivialities and superficial appearances. Permit me to cite two examples. "First, I propose that our Ambassador in Great Britain should develop a seemingly over-enthusiastic passion for roses. Such is the emotional attachment of vast numbers of the British bourgeoisie and lumpen proletariat for these flowers that the Ambassador's roses will, I assure you, greatly stimulate the existing impulse in Britain to abandon the costly rearmament program.

"Second, I propose that a press campaign strongly praising corn be initiated here. In the United States, especially in the key Middle Western area, corn elicits much the same emotional response as do roses in Britain. There are numerous songs in praise of corn, widely sung in America, comparing its height, for example, to that of an elephant's eye.

"As soon as it can be arranged, a delegation should be sent to America ostensibly to learn the American method of growing corn. For the benefit of the American press photographers, members of the delegation should frequently pose regarding corn with evident admiration and even on occasion embracing a particularly vigorous stalk.

## Freedom of Information

This is National Newspaper Week and The Oregon Statesman joins thousands of other American newspapers in dedicating itself anew to the service of this nation and its people.

There is no celebration of the week as such. It is merely a time when newspapers stress the farsightedness of the stalwarts who wrote into the United States Constitution the provision that information of interest to the public and vital to public affairs may be published without governmental restraint. For that is what freedom of the press means.

Freedom of the press is not the property of the newspapers. It does not entail a special privilege. It was not written into the Constitution as a prerogative of publishers, editors or reporters. It has only to do with freedom of public information and intrinsic in it is an obligation to the newspapers to get and print it.

The makers of our Constitution were vitally interested in seeing that nothing happened in this country as has happened in Germany, Argentina and other countries where the muzzling of the press, which means no more than the withholding of information which any populace must have to assure itself of decent government, led to dictatorship and chaos.

J. R. Wiggins, executive editor of the Washington Post and Times-Herald, puts it succinctly: "The right of citizens to know and their right to govern themselves are, in practical effect, the same right. History does not record a free government that was secret or a secret government that was free."

There are continual assaults on freedom of public information, a continual challenge to reporters to keep open the avenues of news which many would prefer closed. Keeping those avenues open is a major responsibility. How well they are kept open determines how well the newspapers are discharging the obligations which founders of this nation imposed on them.

No newspaper is above criticism. Neither is any office-holder. All should welcome the scrutiny of the nation to which we all belong.

## Bridges Trials End

With something like relief we read that the government has given up its 10-year-long effort to deport Harry Bridges. For the fourth time this summer, the U. S. lost its attempt at court to deprive the wily Australian of his U. S. citizenship on grounds that he perjured himself when he swore he wasn't a communist. These trials have cost the taxpayers a lot of money and we trust there will be no more need for them so long as Bridges behaves himself. Whatever his shortcomings, the fact that the San Francisco waterfront has been operating without the blatant racketeering of the New York waterfront remains in his favor. The government can now turn its attention to taking the Eastern longshoremen out of the hands of gangsters.

## Editorial Comment

### ATTRACTIVE NUISANCES

The Izaak Walton League is on solid ground in demanding that Congress appropriate money to insure adequate facilities at the new lakes the government creates when it builds dams. Customarily the government has provided money to replace the old forest camps and such that were flooded out. But that's not enough.

County Parks Superintendent Gene Renard speaks of the Lookout Point and Detroit reservoirs as "attractive nuisances." They're mighty attractive to picnickers, boaters, fishermen and others. They're also an infernal nuisance unless sufficient sanitary, docking and picnic facilities are there.

Lands washed by these new reservoirs are, in most cases, public lands, belonging to everybody. People are going to use them more and more as more time for recreation becomes available and as more people swarm to the Northwest to live. It's by no means enough to replace only that which has been destroyed.

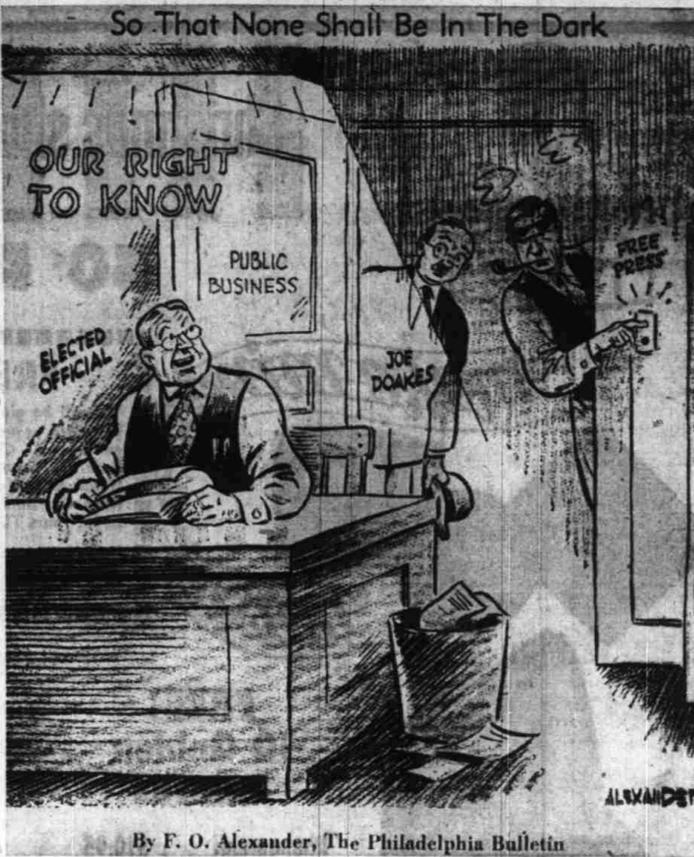
—Eugene Register-Guard.

(Editor's Note: The Detroit Dam lake recreation area is already provided with some camp sites complete with cooking and sanitary facilities. More, however, may be needed as "more people swarm" to this beautiful mountain resort.)

"Delegation members should also take every opportunity to achieve a sympathetic identification with such other American imperialist institutions as the game of golf and women with unnaturally long legs. "I assure you, Comrades, that such trivial gestures will have a profound effect upon the Western bourgeois mentality, greatly to our advantage. For the more sophisticated imperialists, more serious but no more costly gestures will also, of course, be required. "I suggest as an initial program the negotiation of a peace treaty with Austria, the normalization of our relations with Yugoslavia anew and, perhaps, the evacuation of the Porkkala naval base, since this can be re-occupied at a moment's notice. Some such program will give us precisely the breathing space we need in order decisively to surpass American nuclear warfare capabilities, the only area in which the Western imperialists maintain a continued superiority."

The foregoing is not, of course, an entirely serious attempt to reconstruct the advice Maclean has given the Soviet Foreign Office. And although it is believed in knowledgeable quarters that Maclean's advice may genuinely have affected the Soviet foreign policy line, it is of course silly to suppose that Maclean alone is the author of recent changes in that line. Yet the foregoing may at least serve to suggest some of the dangers to the West that may lurk in the new era of Soviet smiles. It is well to remember, at least, that one day the smiles may disappear as suddenly as did Donald Maclean, that night at the opera.

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By F. O. Alexander, The Philadelphia Bulletin



(Continued from Page 1)

Walla Walla in 1855 it was the Nez Perce, led by Lawyer, who swung the tide to accept the conditions offered by Stevens. Haines intimates that the prospect of a house and salary of \$300 a year from the government may have tempted Lawyer to accept the terms.

In the succeeding interval the tribe became divided over religion. There were the Presbyterian Christians in Idaho and the Dreamers, a cult with a mixed ritual based on a primitive mythology. A division developed between the treaty and the non-treaty Indians. Whites kept pushing into Indian lands to hunt for gold or to graze stock. The government tried to get the Nez Perce to cede more of their lands. Some did; others did not, but the whites claimed the outlying bands such as that of Joseph in the Walla Walla country were bound by the treaty agreement. This resulted in orders from Gen. O. O. Howard for Joseph and his band to move onto the reservation in Idaho. When they were complying with this order young rebels of the band killed a few whites, and the war was on.

This war has been greatly overplayed, especially as to Chief Joseph's leadership. He was not a war chief. Tribal strategy was decided in council. The long retreat up the Lolo trail to the buffalo country was to get away from Gen. Howard. The Indians did fend off the U. S. troops in a sequence of battles but finally were forced to surrender in northern Montana just short of their goal in Canada. The subsequent treatment of the tribe, shipping them about from place to place and finally locating the Joseph band on the Colville reservation is a sorry chapter in white dealings with the Indians.

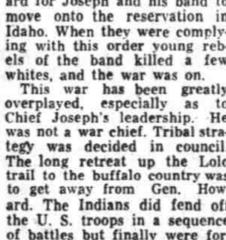
Haines writes in clear, readable style, and retains the historian's perspective even though he cannot conceal his own feeling of resentment at the sufferings of the Nez Perce. The book gives the fullest account of the history of the tribe. As such it merits a permanent place on the bookshelf of Northwest history.

The water ouzel or dipper has the unusual custom of winking one eye.

J. M. Campbell, Dallas, Ore.

## GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



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... And I found some commendable things in Russia... Nowhere did I hear the people belittling their duly elected officials! ...

## Time Flies:

From The Statesman Files

### 10 Years Ago

Oct. 4, 1945

Gen. MacArthur gave high-point American troops in the Pacific the good news that 1,250,000 of them would be sent home within six months and on the occupation front demanded a new social order for Japan, including women's suffrage.

Approximately 500,000 letters have been placed in the mails by Sec. of State Robert S. Farrell, Jr., urging Oregon motorists to make early application for their 1946 motor vehicle license. Due to the shortage of materials only one plate for the rear will be issued. A sticker on the windshield will validate the plate.

An oil painting of Gen. Eisenhower, by the Italian artist Signor Giorgio Casini, has been accepted by Lt. Col. Joe Bourne of Salem, for presentation to the General in gratitude for the liberation of Europe.

## Safety Valve

### Speed Assailed

To the Editor: What good can endless admonitions accomplish when the driver is furnished a 250 hp. motor and a bee line race track on which to drive it?

The best safety measure is to prohibit manufacture of cars capable of such high speeds. Hills and curves tend to increase the driver's vigilance and super-speedways tend to relax it.

All tax-supported affairs are overdone. A new highway was built parallel to the old highway and quite near it between Rickreall and Monmouth, when the easing of two sharp curves and a short bypass of the Monmouth business district would have been ample. The proposed Rickreall cutoff would destroy many acres of choice farm land; it would hamper farm work by cutting the fields at all angles; its sole purpose is to increase the playboys' speed and it is beyond reasonable limits. More power to farmer Harland.

J. M. Campbell, Dallas, Ore.

### 25 Years Ago

Oct. 4, 1930

After experiencing some difficulty in finding a grappler willing to meet Robin Reed, well known bone crusher from Reedsport, matchmaker Harry Plant grinned in anticipation of success when he heard Wildcat McCann was back in town.

Connie Mack, five times winner of the world's baseball championship, said that the Athletics next year would try for their ninth American league pennant and sixth world title with virtually the same team.

The first killing frost of the season occurred in Baker valley. Harlan H. Smith, weather observer, said it would be some time before the effect on vegetation was known. The mercury dropped to 28 degrees.

### 40 Years Ago

Oct. 4, 1915

A dinner was given in honor of Miss Olive Casto, a member of the prize winning Artisan Girls' drill team, who left for Tacoma, Wash., to make her home. Some of the guests were: Ada Zosel, Grace Tollman, Mable Brassfield, Harry Holt, Ivan Martin, Hedda Swartz and Fay Collins.

The most valuable livestock shipment ever to pass through Oregon was when twenty-one cars of animals valued at \$400,000, from the finest herds of Oregon and Washington left this city for San Francisco to compete with the world at the exposition livestock show.

Approximately \$7000 was cleared by the Oregon State Fair after paying a debt of \$100 left from last year. The gross receipts of the fair were \$35,000.

## Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "This slander he has written is apt to cause trouble."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "forte" (musical term)?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Marmelade, marmaschino, marmasara, mesmerize.
4. What does the word "copious" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with va that means "a farewell"?

- ANSWERS
1. Say, "This libel he has written is likely (or, liable) to cause trouble."
  2. Pronounce for-ty, accent first syllable.
  3. Marmalade. 4. Abundant; multiple; ample; plentiful. "Copious catches of fish were reported by local anglers."
  5. Valediction.

The average thunderstorm releases 50 times the energy of the first atomic bomb.

## Oregon Statesman

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## Salem Student Wins Science Contest Honor

Larry Wiscarson, 13, ninth-grade student at Leslie Junior High School, has been announced as a regional first place winner in a nation-wide science achievement contest for students. The contest covered the last school year.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wiscarson, 1040 Electric Ave., Larry's winning project dealt with effects of electrical energy on one-celled animals. His advisor was Miss Carmelita Barquist, science instructor at South Salem High School.

Young Wiscarson, who competed in the 7th-8th grade division in his region, will be awarded a \$50 defense bond, a gold pin and his school will receive a bronze plaque at a future presentation ceremony.

The nationwide competition is sponsored by the American Society of Metals and is conducted by the National Science Teachers Association.

Asked how long his son had been interested in science pursuits, the boy's father said Monday that "I can't remember when he hasn't been."

## Salem Man In Exclusive Radio Group

A Salem man has become a member of an exclusive society of amateur radio operators who have made two-way shortwave radio contacts with at least 100 foreign countries.

Membership in the society, called the DX Century Club, has been awarded William F. Sanders, 41, of 1230 Fairview Ave., according to information Monday from the American Radio Relay League.

Sanders, chief radio engineer for the State Forestry Department, operates his station at his home and is now working to extend his total of confirmed foreign contacts well above the 100 mark. He has a number of unconfirmed contacts which are not included in the total because foreign operators failed to cooperate in verifying the contacts. The Salem radio enthusiast has been interested in the pursuit since he was about 15.

## Canby Boys Held In Theft of Cars

Two 15-year-old Canby boys were placed in custody Monday evening at Sisters after a report of thefts of two cars, Salem state police headquarters reported.

Officers said the arrests were made near Sisters after the halting of a 1946 Dodge pickup reported stolen from Ralph L. Stiffler, Detroit. Police added that another vehicle, said to have been stolen from Canby, was found abandoned earlier near Detroit.

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