

Oregon Statesman
 "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
 The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use
 for republication of all local news printed in
 this newspaper.

Local Help for Onion Growers

The entire valley area extends its sympathy to the Labish Center onion growers who lost their crop for the third consecutive year—this time to the flood waters of the Pudding River. Everyone in this community has a stake in the success or failure of any major crop here, and when the onion farmers lose, we all lose. Potatoes and some other crops also have been damaged, to the regret of all of us.

The possibility that the onion growers may qualify for low interest government loans on next year's crop is the only apparent bright spot in the soggy picture of \$1,000,000 worth of damage. If the Federal Farm Home Administration decides that the onion crop loss does not amount to a "disaster" by its definition, the fact still remains that the loss is a disaster for the 175 farmers who suffered it. In that case, the local banks might consider extending low-interest loans to local farmers. This way the area's business community can share the farmers' plight as concretely as it shares their good fortune in the increased buying power of the growers.

There's been considerable discussion lately about federal-local "partnership" in large development projects. If partnership is a good thing per se, maybe it would be a good thing on a small scale, with local business and local farmers acting in effect as partners to solve a local problem. If it succeeds it might set an example for the rest of the country in cases of "little" disasters that cannot be called a national problem.

(M.W.W.)

Opportunity for Salem Women

An unprecedented and ambitious program for volunteer service in the state institutions announced this week by the Salem United Church Women presents all women of Salem a splendid opportunity to practice Christian charity in the fullest sense of that term.

Many organizations and individuals are often at a loss to "do something" of real help for those who need it most. The rehabilitation program, outlined with the help and approval of institution heads, offers just that chance to be of direct and personal service. Unlike some other philanthropic or community service projects, this program enables the volunteers to see and take part in the immediate results of their good works. It is more than the sending of a check or the mailing of a bundle of old clothes to ship off somewhere to some unknown person or organization—much as that type of charity is needed and appreciated. But this is for real; as the teenagers say: it is human beings helping human beings—the work for which women seem so well qualified and conditioned.

For the Oregon State Hospital, 50 women are needed to serve in any number of capacities, with or without direct patient contact. The School for the Blind welcomes individuals who would be a friend or sponsor for each child, taking the child to Sunday School or other outings. Hillcrest School needs women who would be friends for the girls there, taking a personal interest in one girl. The Fairview Home needs women who would tell stories or sing songs for the children there. The TB hospital needs volunteers to help cheer the patients. The United Church Women's rehabilitation committee is prepared to recruit and

GOP Politicians to Urge Eisenhower Pick Successor if He Bows Out as Candidate

By JOSEPH AND STEWART ALSOP

WASHINGTON — As soon as President Eisenhower is well enough to talk, politicians will be urged by influential Republican party leaders to do two things.

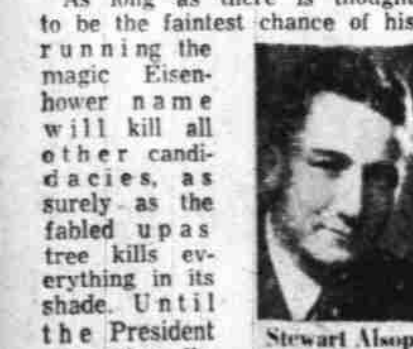
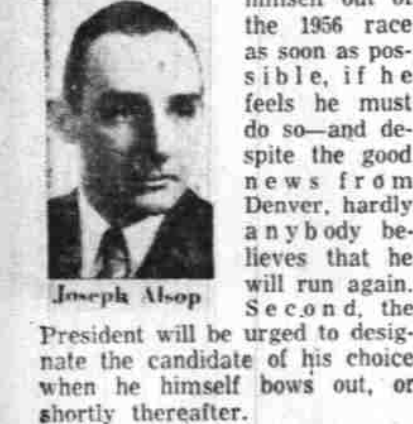
First, he will be urged to take himself out of the 1956 race as soon as possible, if he feels he must do so—and despite the good news from Denver, hardly anybody believes that he will run again. Second, the President will be urged to designate the candidate of his choice when he himself bows out, or shortly thereafter.

As Harold E. Stassen has said, "The man President Eisenhower wishes to have nominated will be nominated." Stassen is certainly right. To a far greater extent than generally realized, the Republican party organization is now in the hands of men to whom Eisenhower's slightest word is law. To take one example, in 1952 most of the 48 state chairmen were Taft men. Now 37 of the 48 have been replaced with fervent Eisenhowerites, and the survivors are Eisenhower men, too.

Such are the reasons why the President will be urged to choose his man, and choose him early. How the President will respond to the pressure to choose makes an interesting personal equation. The act of choosing will make him enemies almost automatically, and the President does not like to make enemies unnecessarily. The President also has a sense of what is historically fitting, and to designate the candidate would mean to risk repudiation of his personal choice by the voters—an anticlimactic way of ending a fabulously successful public career.

Suppose that the President gives the nod to the man of his choice by March or April—say to Vice President Richard Nixon, whom most of the organization men favor. Then Nixon will be almost certain of the nomination, despite his numerous collection of enemies. The Nixon build-up can then begin right away, carrying on right through to Election Day.

Those who know the President best are thus inclined to guess that he will remain above the battle, designating no candidate of his choice. In that case, the Party battle the President will remain above may well turn into a battle royal.



Stewart Alsop

train any volunteer for any of these programs, and wants an opportunity to explain its mission to other women's groups in the area. We hope that the response to this challenge will be as gratifying as is the fact that this volunteer service program has been made available.

Adenauer's Illness
 News that Chancellor Adenauer of Germany lies ill with pneumonia received page-bottom play in the newspapers but his incapacitation may have almost as great significance as President Eisenhower's, which rated big headlines around the world.

"Der Alte" is 79. The prognosis in his case most likely is not good. His death would be a serious blow to U.S.-West German relations. Adenauer has been a staunch ally in the struggle to keep West Germany committed to the Western Alliance, and he has fought down strong opposition from members of his government who have urged unilateral dealing with Moscow for German reunification.

The U.S., Britain and France have given West Germany about all they have to give. A place in the family of free nations as a sovereign power, generous help with the rehabilitation of German civil and military organization and industry, guarantees of aid in case Germany is attacked by the Soviets, The Allies have, in a word, put Germany back on its feet as a strong and independent nation. In exchange for this, Adenauer, together with his foreign minister, Heinrich von Brentano, has kept his country in the Western power bloc.

Editorial Comment

MALIGNANT TREND
 Five years ago Kent Cooper, former executive director of the Associated Press, wrote a book entitled "The Right to Know." It was a survey of the trends in America toward censorship and suppression of news by governmental bodies.

Time Flies:

From The Statesman Files	10 Years Ago	40 Years Ago
	October 13, 1945	October 13, 1915
	The famed Stilwell road across Burma, built at a cost of \$37,000,000 to funnel war supplies to China, will be abandoned November 1, as a white elephant.	Another costly improvement that is to be made at the Chemawa Indian school is the remodeling of the auditorium for which \$10,000 was appropriated by the last session of congress. A new heating plant is also being installed.
	Oregon's school district post-war construction program to aggregate in excess of \$20,000,000, is now being formulated, Rex Putnam, State Superintendent of public instruction, reported.	Alfred Holman, editor of the San Francisco Argonaut and of the Oakland Tribune, will be one of the speakers at the meeting of the Oregon Editorial Association in Salem, E. E. Brodie of Oregon City, is president of the editor's association.
	Russell A. Morley, a graduate of Salem High school in 1942, and a junior at the Willamette university Geology department, uncovered in a Pliocene area of Harney lake, Harney county, the remains of a Bison, 20,000 year old.	The full report of the circumstances of the condemnation and execution of Miss Edith Cavell, an Englishwoman and head of a training school in Brussels, for helping English, French and Belgian soldiers escape from Belgium, was issued by the British government.
	25 Years Ago October 13, 1930	Better English By D. C. WILLIAMS
	The annual state high school basketball tournament will be held at Willamette university in Salem, March 18, 19, 20 and 21, according to a decision reached at a meeting of the state high school athletic board of control.	1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Mary never let on that she had gotten to know Charles." 2. What is the correct pronunciation of "viands"? 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Hibiscus, Hippocratic, hierarchy, hacinth. 4. What does the word "indispensable" mean? 5. What is a word beginning with ben that means "kindly"?

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



... And now, is playing glorious new coexistence symphony
 I am composing . . . is also good for marching song
 in case policy is changing . . .

Comes the Dawn

Oregon's Forestry department, which only Tuesday was busy helping locate two lost Salem hunters, apparently was in trouble itself Wednesday morning. The U.S. flag on the pole in front of the forestry headquarters building was flying upside down—the universal signal for distress. Railbirds were wondering if the forestry office wasn't sinking beneath the wave of scented socks sent in by deer-stalking sportsmen. . . .

A number of Salem school parent groups are getting up a petition asking KLOR-TV to reschedule its Wednesday night Disney-TV series, now on at 8 o'clock, to an earlier time. Says it keeps the kids up too late and precipitates too many go-to-bed arguments. The only laggards on the petition band-wagon are dads who promise to start a battle of their own if the re-scheduling interferes with the Wednesday night fights. Boxing, that is . . . Speaking of TV, why doesn't somebody petition the wheels on \$64,000 Question to lay off some of those time-consuming commercials? Tuesday night's show was fine as far as it went. But a lot of viewers were disappointed when time ran out on Paddy Keough, but seemed to go on forever for commercials, announcements, credit lines and shots of the stage.

The man who complained about parking meter fine envelopes tasting like sulphur on muggy days, now has a new gripe. Seems that in this damp weather the orange dye on the envelopes runs, and gives his ink-stained fingers a sort of Halloween effect. . . .

The four-year struggle to get a homeless Italian girl into this country for adoption by the Franco Cosco family of Salem has behind it the determination and love of Cosco's mother in Italy. Mrs. Cosco senior took the abandoned baby at three months and nursed her through pneumonia. And when Mrs. Cosco the younger visited her mother-in-law in Italy recently, she found her to be just the kind of woman to make love and affection pay off. Mamma Cosco has raised four children and a number of nieces and nephews and always had a houseful of people.

One day, during her visit, the American Mrs. Cosco found her mother-in-law taking a tiny wren, which had been plucked featherless by street boys. When daughter-in-law tried to explain that the bird would never survive while caged with the family canary, Mamma merely replied: "In my home all things thrive." Sure enough, by the time the young Coscos were ready to return to the U.S., the wren was growing new feathers and eating well. The Coscos, who already have two children of their own, point out there are a lot more homeless, motherless wrens these days in Europe in need of feathers and food. . . .

IT SEEMS TO ME

(Continued from Page 1)

and the instinct for spending less than is received gives insurance that the capital will accumulate to be handed down when its present owners pass on. This is however a slow process compared with the increment from capital employed in an expanding economy.

We went over to Dorset Playhouse for the performance of "Arms and the Man" by George Bernard Shaw. The company was the Caravan Theatre which has been coming to Dorset for several seasons of summer and fall "stock." They put on a good show, the leads being quite well done.

The playhouse is another of the "barns" such as the Pentacle Players use on the Dallas road. This one was built from a pair of old barns which were torn down, and the lumber moved by sled in winter time. In the reconstruction the weathered side of the siding was turned in, which certainly gives the interior an aged appearance as do the hewn timbers which frame the structure. The seating arrangement is conventional, and good lighting has been provided.

A good local weekly is published here and of course I paid my respects in a call on the editor, G. S. Bennett. It serves the country between Bennington and Rutland.

I took a closer look at the war memorial on the village green. It is built of tough Vermont granite, a round column standing on top of a square base. The figure is not a Green Mountain boy—but a conventional figure of a soldier of the Revolutionary war.

The monument was erected in 1905, and bears bronze plaques with names of men serving in the wars through the Civil War. On the plaque for the Revolution there were 124 names, for the War of 1812, 37, only a few for the Mexican war, and 125 for the Civil War. The comparison between numbers for the Revolution and the Civil War is interesting. Surely there was a growth in population between the two, but perhaps the enrollment for the former embraced a larger area. At any rate the manpower here surely responded on the call to arms in both wars.

School Reporter

Appearing at both North and South Salem high schools Tuesday was trick pistol shot Ed Damon, who is a field representative of a national association of school principals. He demonstrated his skill with a revolver and knowledge as an author on firearms.

Damon's shooting equipment consisted of a Colt's Officers Model revolver in .22 caliber, a .38 caliber revolver and a metal bullet stop which caught the bullets. His first trick was to shoot from across the stage and break a candy wafer with his first shot.

Other trick shooting in his program included splitting a bullet on a knife so that each half of the projectile would break a different object.

Included in Damon's program was a complete display of his collection of shotgun shells. As he presented each of his collection of over 20 gauges he gave a short rundown on the history of each.

Salem Workmen Reject Union as Bargaining Agent

Shop department employees of the Valley Motor Co., have voted 26-5 against having the AFL Machinists Union as their bargaining agent, Robert Wiener of the National Labor Relations Board reported at Portland Wednesday.

The firm is one of three Salem automobile agencies the union is picketing. Others are the Douglas McKay agency and Loder Bros.

Milo Holt, of Salem, business representative of the Machinist Union, said Wednesday night his union would continue to picket Valley Motor.

Court Rejects Grant Water Rights Ruling

Decision of the Grant County Circuit Court in a suit for an injunction involving rights to use waters from two springs located upon lands owned by William W. Gardner and his wife, Jessie Gardner, was reversed by the state Supreme Court Wednesday.

The lower court had held for the defendants including C. W. Dollina and Chester I. Elliott and W. C. Elliott, Circuit Judge Charles H. Combs presided at the trial in the lower court.

The question involved was whether the springs were sources of certain creeks from which the defendants were entitled to draw water. The springs drained into a ditch constructed in 1864 and not into creeks.

The high court held that even assuming that the waters from the two springs were headwaters of Little Dog Creek prior to 1864, yet with construction of the Hillis Ditch, they were entirely severed from the creek and thereafter had no other channel or outlet for a period of approximately 90 years.

In the absence of proof of actual damages resulting from the trespass of the defendants the court said the Gardners would be entitled to nominal damages, and awarded them \$100.

LEGION STAG PLANNED

American Legion Post 136 will have an "Early Bird Stag" for Legionnaires and guests Nov. 10, the eve of Veterans Day, it was announced Wednesday. The post also will participate in the Veterans Day parade and has been placed in charge of obtaining bands for the parade.

Labish Onion Men Survey Flood Damage

LABISH CENTER — As flood waters partially receded Wednesday onion growers were surveying damage done to their bumper crop by the high water and recent heavy rains.

"Some growers, whose fields were not flooded, are taking the onions in from the field and are topping and storing them," said one grower Wednesday night.

"Whether the rain has damaged these beyond salvage remains to be seen. But where fields were flooded, salvage is practically impossible."

Meanwhile plans moved ahead to survey the farmers' financial loss, preparatory to an attempt to secure government financial aid.

Rolls Low for Jobless Pay

Insured unemployment continued at low levels established in mid-August, the State Unemployment Compensation Commission reported Wednesday.

Claims for compensation have remained below 7,000 for seven weeks which almost equals low marks set during the summer of 1952 and well under later years.

With the beginning of cold and wet weather, particularly in the higher elevations, the number of claimants is expected to rise, officials said.

Payments to those unable to find suitable jobs dropped last month to \$476,516, the lowest since July, 1952, and more than 57 per cent under September, 1954.

Your EYES are at the Head of the Class!

Modern "school mams" are style conscious, just like their sisters in business and other professions. Today's teachers have found that, for COMFORT and SMARTNESS, our new plastic frames keep them right at the head of their class.

Dr. Bernard D. Brown
OPTOMETRIST

422 Court St. Convenient Terms Phone 3-3091

ECONOMIZE WITH ThriftCheck THE MODERN CHECKING ACCOUNT SERVICE

- Your name imprinted FREE on all your checks
- NO charge for deposits
- NO fixed balance required
- Open with ANY amount TODAY!

The Commercial Bank of Salem
Church and Chemeketa Streets
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation