4-(Sec. I) Statesman, Salem, Ore., Thurs., Dec. 22, '55

of Oregon Softatesman

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

Statesman Publishing Company CHARLES A. SPRAGUE, Editor & Publisher

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New Conservative Journal

On a New York newsstand last week we picked up a copy of the new weekly, "National Review." It is launched boldy as a magazine with a conservative outlook. Already the field for liberal magazines is preempted with such publications as The Nation and New Republic. The sponsors of National Review offer it as one to challenge the liberal journals in the literary forum. Editor and publisher is William F. Buckley Jr., author of "God and Man at Yale." He admits that his will be a minority voice, because the current of opinion has been liberal for many decades. He has confidence, however, in "the inherent robustness and trueness of our position."

Listed in the stable, which looks like a carbon from The Freeman, a magazine of similar import, are names of those already prominent in the colony of right wing writers: John Chamberlain, William Henry Chamberlin, Max Eastman, Eugene Lyons, Clarence Manion, J. B. Matthews, John Dos Passos, Freda Utley. In the group will be recognized abjurers of Communism, who usually swing to the opposite extreme.

Well, we read the issue of National Review and found it quite sterile. We admit to having grown weary in reading the continuous gripes of The Nation. We fear the new conservative magazine will prove equally boring. Probably it is a little more difficult to engage and hold attention when the writer is in a posture of defense of the existing order. The rebel writer can always be more dramatic. But still there is a story to tell in behalf of tradition, of established virtues, of freedoms threatened from within or without. To be successful such a magazine should draw from fresher literary minds. The curse of dullness and lack of originality in thought and expression can be fatal.

George Announces Candidacy

Senator Walter F. George, with 33 years of service in the U.S. Senate behind him, has announced his candidacy for another term, subject to the Democratic primaries in his state of Georgia. Universally respected for his ability and character, George holds powerful positions as chairman of the committee on foreign affairs and member of the finance committee of the Senate. So highly is he regarded among his colleagues, with the administration and across the country one might think he would be reelected almost by acclamation. Instead, fears are expressed jest ex-Governor Herman Talmadge. favorite of the Georgia "wool hats" of the backwoods, compete against George and wrest victory from him. The county system of determining elections gives an undue advantage to the less populous counties. There where Talmadge's strength lies as did that of his father before him. We still have

hopes though that the strong leaders of Georgia will rally behind Senator George and carry him through to triumph. The nation needs him, and it doesn't need "Hummon" Talmadge.

Eden Changes His Cabinet

Now Sir Anthony Eden has his own team in the governing cabinet of Britain. He shuffled seats this week to give him the personnel he wants in key offices. R. A. Butler, Churchill's chancellor of the exchequer, became in effect deputy premier when appointed lord privy seal and leader in the House of Commons, To succeed him Harold Macmillan (of the book publishing family) was moved from the office of foreign secretary. Selwyn Lloyd, former minister of state, was made foreign secretary.

The moves should strengthen the Eden ministry, Butler has developed as an effective parliamentarian which is quite necessary under the British system of cabinet responsibility to Parliament, Selwyn Lloyd has had long experience in the foreign office. The writer observed him in action as head of the British delegation to United Nations in 1952. He is skilled in debate and proved his ability to cross verbal swords with the Soviets.

offers to worker organizations to avoid a strike and shutdown of their operations. Westinghouse Electric, however, stood its ground after its final offer was rejected and is undergoing a strike. The gossip in labor relations circles is that Jim Carey of the IUEW pulled a boner when he put his union members on the bricks. When governors of three states, Pennsylvania, Maryland and New York, urged back-to-work and arbitration the union promptly agreed but the company declined, so the strike goes on. Losses on both sides are heavy. The way it looks now the unions will have to capitulate.

A town in Indiana is named Santa Claus and one in Alaska near Fairbanks is named North Pole. This is the season when they rise to glory with stamp cancellations at the local post office.

Editorial Comment

SAOLE

Is it too obvious a comment to say that people don't take Register-Guard recipes with a grain of sailt? Last week, on the food pages there appeared a recipe for something called frozen ergnog pudding. Included in the directions was the admonition to include an eighth of a teaspoon of saole.

Now, wondered housewives here, there and everywhere, what the Sam Hill is saole? They called the paper, some of them, and learned that saole was one of those gremlin-invented products that sometimes roll out of linotype machines. The eighth of a teaspoon, ma'am, ought to be salt, said the ladies in our women's department.

Some didn't call the paper. One called the Northwest Grocery Co., figuring that if saole were food, that was the place to learn more about it. Several super-markets got requests One woman, thinking it sounded Spanish, for it. consulted her Spanish dictionary and thus got no help at all. Another called the liquor store, assuming that saole was a rare and exotic liqueur or wine like liebfraumilch or anisette or rye.

Nor is it a Scandinavian greeting-pronounced "Say, Ole. . . All it is is salt, mother, so dump in an eighth

of a teaspoon, or maybe just a pinch.



GRIN AND BEAR IT

"I'll need plenty of belly laughs in this speech, Sneedby! Usually the big corporations fatten their It's to be delivered at one of those one-hundred-dollars-a-plate dinners! . . .

A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL



continental types of association. The former is quite loose - the Commonwealth is a good example of its type. The continental style is more legalistic. Little progress has been made along the latter line, but much along the former. He cited first the work of the Office of European Economic Cooperation. This was a postwar organization to reduce the barriers for trade among European nations. It was in parallel with the Marshall plan. While the ultimate goal of convertibility of currency has not been achieved great progress has been made in

Second, he referred to the Steel and Coal community. Originally

Europe, the consultative body which meets regularly at Strasbourg. This body is not a lawmaking body, but one where rep-resentatives of the member powers meet to discuss common pro-Though Winston Churchill hailed the establishment of the Council, Britain refrained from joining, holding to its old policy f semi-detachment from the continent

To illustrate the practical success of the Council, Dr. Shotwell referred to the decision made some months ago by Britain to station four divisions permanently on the continent as its contribuon to the Western Defense Com-

munity. This marked a wrench

in British policy. In London the

explanation given him was that

127 members of Parliament had

attended sessions of the Council

at Strasbourg at different times

and there became convinced of

10 Years Ago

Dec. 22, 1945

Jr. died in his sleep of a blood

clôt. Mrs. Patton decided imme-

diately that the general would be

buried in Europe, along the

storied route of the powerful Third

A total of 31,863 registrations

Jan. 11, was recorded for

for the coming special election

Marion County, according to fig-

ures compiled by Gladys White in

charge of the registration statis-

tics in the county clerk's office.

Oregon State College, has been pledged by Kappa Psi, national

professional fraternity for men in

George Nelson, Salem senior at

Army he drove to victory.

for

pharmacy

America's great master of tank

terior Douglas McKay said Wednesday as he came to Salem after a visit to the islands. The secretary spent 10 days in Hawaii inspecting the and conferring with government officials.

He and Mrs. McKay will remain in Salem until after New Year's. Miss Alene Phillips, his personal secretary, accompanied the McKays on the trip.

For Statehood,

Business in the Hawaiian Is-

lands is at a high level and the

islands are better prepared fi-

nancially for statehood than ever

-before, Secretary of the In-

McKay Says

"Building development on the islands is amazing and the people there have sound plans for the future," McKay said. McKay said he told the people of Hawaii that the Republican party will continue to fight for statehood for the islands. The

secretary said statehood for Hasecretary said statehood for Ha-waii was lost in the last Congress PUC Chief Signs, when the Democrats tied statehood for Alaska into the Telephone Order Hawaiian bill.

Public Utilities Commissioner While in Hawaii Secretary and Mrs. McKay were guests at the home of Gov. Samuel Wilder ed an order in which he accepted King, the only man with Hawaiian an offer of the West Coast Teleblood ever to serve as governor phone Company to provide faciliof the islands. More than 3,000 ties for the improvement and expersons attended a reception for tension of telephone service generally in the Hillsboro-Forest Grove the McKays. McKay said he visited five area.

FREE

2

TURKEY'S

SERVICE STATIONS

LOCATIONS

NOW AT YOUR

LUCKY 7

islands and was flown over the Manila hemp, source of strong lava flows resulting from eruptions which occurred last Febru- marine rope, comes from a Philip These eruptions, McKay pine banana plant. ary.

declared, destroyed one village and a number of valuable pineapple plantations. The secretary was high in praise of the job being done by officials of Hawaii.

over the continental type of tight legal tieup —and Britain itself Man Slain by Former Wife At Creswell EUGENE IA - Months of do ventions and alliances. The basis

mestic arguments were climaxed when Clarence Lewis Hamilton, 26, Klamath Falls, was shot to death Tuesday night as he forced his way through the barricaded door at his divorced wife's house at Creswell, south of here.

cil of Europe. Sweden, as is known, refused to join NATO Dist. Atty. Eugene Venn quoted Hamilton's former wife, Aileen Belle Hamilton, 31, as saving she ates, Norway and Denmark did. fired twice at him in self defense. "I shot at his legs," she said, tion vis-a-vis the USSR is much and missed. He kept coming so more exposed. However, it is a shot again." member of the Council of Europe

and recently Sweden joined the he will call a special session of 14 other members in signing a the grand jury to decide whether communique which laid down to do so. First, that security for all

nations cannot be achieved on ex-husband had broken into her home several times. Three children were sleeping at

the basis of the present division the time of the shooting. One of Second, that German reunification is necessary, on the basis of them. Mrs. Hamilton's eight-yearold daughter by a previous mar-

Third, Any new security ar. riage, reported it to the sheriff's rangement for Europe with the USSR which does not include this with the children after the investireunification will be inadequate gation.

is mutual need and mutual trust.

The need is everywhere conceded.

It is the mutual trust which needs

Along this same line one may

its Scandinavian associ -

note another victory in the Coun-

The reason was clear: its posi-

From The

Statesman Files

been made classified advertising

manager of the publication. She

is Miss Dorothy Hughes, Port-

Organizations of 28 Salem

physicians and surgeons into the

Physician and Surgeon's Hospital

association, Inc., was completed.

Dr. H. J. Clements was named

40 Years Ago

With two or three husky roos-

ters slipping out of their confines

at the Fitts market and a big

turkey gobbler successfully elud-

hotel about the same time caused

bell boys and clerks to do some

Los Angeles, Calif., contain many

stories illustrating the carefree

ways of motor car thieves. None

dence of the man who stepped

into Barney Oldfield's famous pet

Maxwell touring car and drove it

A surprise party was given in honor of Ralph Mercer at his

parents home. Mr. Mercer re-

cently joined the navy and is

home on leave for the holidays.

A few of the guests were: Kenneth Randall, Richard Avison,

Whitney Gill and Victor Reid.

however, approached the impu

Local police court annals at

scurrying for a time.

his guards at the Marion

Dec. 22, 1915

land.

president.

ing

away.

growth

though

three propositions:

(It was reported at Klamath



A seismometer is an instrument that records and measures he movements of the ground juring an earthquake.



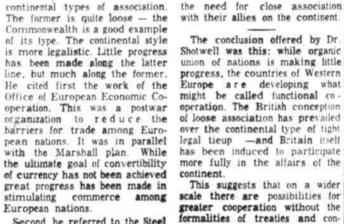
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3.75 six mo 8.00 year By mail. Daily and Sundays (in advance) 1.10 per mo 8.50 six mo 10.50 year In Oregon In U. S outside \$ 1.45 per me Oregon Member Audit Bureau of Circulation Bureau of Advertising ANPA

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New York Chicage San Francisco Detroit





a French inspiration (the Schumann plan) it developed into 'a well-knit organization for the pooling of resources and manufacture in the heavy industries of Western Europe, lts headquarters are in Luxembourg and its operations are considered as quite success-

The third is the Council of of Europe.

free elections. and dangerous

Political 'Regency' Around Eisenhower Laying Plans to Control GOP Convention

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop WASHINGTON - Who compose the political Regency? President Eisenhower was never very politically inclined

anyway, and now

he is further in-

sulated from pol-

itics by his ill-ness. Who then

has charge of his

Administration's

politicalstrategy.

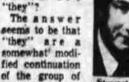
Sen. William

Knowland and



other like-mindeph Alsop, ed Republic a n s are constantly saying that "they" are going to be disappointed, if "they" think they can control the publican party's final choice delaying the announcement of

the President's decision about running again. But who on earth are "they"? The answer



Stewart Alsop men who largely. planned and directed the President's 1952 campaigns for the nomination and the election.

Even in 1952, these men kept as much as possible in the back-ground, tactfully calling them-selves the "initial planning committee," as though to indicate the existence of some actually nonexistant higher body that did the final planning. To others, they were known as "the Commodore group," because they usually met at the Commodore Hotel in New York City.

The original members were Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York, Herbert Brownell and mas E. Stephens, who repre-ed New York's buge convenlegation plus the skill that ice was Dewey the Repubfurice was Dewey the Repub-a nomination; Sen. Henry of Ledge, standing for the anchusetts convention vote: James Duff, bringing Penn-nnia to the combination; Frank Carlson and Harry by speaking for Eisenbower's ve Kansas; former National mitteeman Barak T. Matting-with his power in Missouri; General Locius D. Clay, who rd as the intimate Italion as the intimate lis

The positions of almost all these men have altered since 1952. Dewey, for instance, is no longer Governor, although he still controls the great bulk of the New York delegates. At least two members of the group, Sen. Carlson and his fellow-Kansan, Darby, have now become detached from it. Two very important additions have been made, in the persons of the Pres-ident's Chief of Staff, Governor rest Sherman Adams, and the Chairman of the Republican National Committee, Len Hall.

But these men are "they". Their relationship, no doubt, is not quite so well defined now as it was during the ten months before the President's election and inauguration, when they held their meetings formally and regularly, at weekly intervals. Their power, too, is probably somewhat ess than the power of the original group, whose members wholninated the committee named by the newly nominated President to pick his Vice Presidential running-mate.

All the same, the old Commodore group has now been informaily re-constituted, with the changes above-indicated; and if anyone is now in charge of White House political strategy, then they are in charge.

Moreover, Sen. Knowland and the other Republicans who do not like the idea of the President choosing his successor if he decides not to run himself, are altogether right about what "they" are planning. The Regency's whole effort, at present, is to set up the Republican convention in a way that will insure President Eisenhower and his advisors of

President is willing to run. This task of course, has already been undertaken, although in a somewhat less urgent manner, even before the President's Illness. The main agent on the job was Thomas E. Stephens, whose return to law practice from his post as Eisenhower's appointment secretary by no means divorced him from political activ-ity. Stephens, apparently, is still the main traveller and telephon-

er of the political Regency. The task is made easier, very obviously, by deferring the an-nouncement of the President's in-entions. All sorts of Republican

hopefuls might otherwise be fight-ing it out in New Hampshire, for instance. Instead, most of the Time Flies: New Hampshire delegation will be composed of those like Governor Dwinell, whom the members of the political Regency have inspired to stand as Eisenhower delegates. Senator Bridges may have to be allowed to warfare, Gen. George S. Patton,

-Eugene Register-Guard.

STREET, STREET

name his fair share of the New Hampshire delegation, but the will be responsive to the White House and the Regency, rather than pledged to any one ambitious candidate.

Again, the Eisenhower delegation that is forming in Wisconsin will also be responsive to the White House and the Regency, even if the President finally decides not to run. And as long as the President's decision is open and the hope that he will run is still being held out, the embittered Tom Coleman and other Wisconsis Eisenhower-haters will not find it easy to elect a delegation of their own.

The Regency, in short, is working well. The question remains whether it will continue to work well if the President's final decision is to retire from office. The difficulty that may arise at that point is suggested by the rule that was adopted when the Commodore group had to choose the Vice Presidential nominee in 1952. It was a simple rule, that anyone who wanted the job him-

(Copyright 1953, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

self had to leave the room.

iron control, whether or no the

What Christmas Means to Me

(Editor's note: This is a series of personal appraisals of the sig-nificance of Christmas, written by members of representative Salem churches at the invitation of The Statesman).

By MRS. V. E. ANDIC (Member, First Congregational Church)

To me, Christmas means a journey into a happy childhood in Czechoslovakia, a country with early winters, and a ride for the tree into the white quietness of the woods; a big warm kitchen, buzzing with preparation for the Feast of Christmas Eve; scattered rela-

tives coming home for holidays and the joy of the reunion; a church decked with greens and lighted by hundreds of candles and the oldest of carols: "Lord Christ was born today, let us

rejoice. It conjures up memories of a long and very ceremonial din-ner with odd customs that never failed to affect strangely even the most sophisticated teenagers; of gypsics outside the window singing their songs without rhyme and sometimes even without melody, and their custom-made wishes: "... and

to your daughter as many boy friends as there are plates in your cupboard" (I was aw-fully gypped here!)

And it conjurs memories of shepherds coming down from the hills in their home-spun woolen clothes to act out their woolen clothes to act out their very-Czech-version of another Christmas; and a midnight walk over the frozen river and through the happy town with every window lighted (candles were left to burn out) to an-other church where children's voices rang in "Gloria In Ex-celsis Deo."

This is of course the foundation Falls that Hamilton was shot in of western policy toward Ger- the hip by Mrs. Hamilton in Janmany and Russia. That Sweden uary, 1954, when he tried to force whildly and an example of "func-hearing on that case she testified tional cooperation" through the that "there were plenty of fireworks" while they lived together). Council of Europe.

Cases

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25 Years Ago

Dec. 22; 1930

George Butterworth, 60, reputed to be one of the world's fattest men, died at his home in Portland. He was said to have weighed nearly 500 pounds. He had traveled with show and carnival troupes.

For the first time in the history of the Emerald, student daily newspaper at the University of Oregon, a freshman woman has