

Oregon Statesman

No Favor Stays Us, No Fear Shall Awe From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

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Team-Mate for Stevenson

So assured of success in winning the Democratic nomination are supporters of Adlai Stevenson that they are looking around for a "liberal" for running mate, as candidate for vice president.

In 1952 the Democratic convention named Sen. Sparkman of Alabama to team with Stevenson. This was in the attempt to hold the southern states in line.

Passing of the holidays will see the political pots start simmering, preliminary to the big boil of the spring primaries and summer conventions.

Culbertson, Ham Fisher Succumb

Death came Tuesday to two who had won fame and fortune in two widely separated fields. Ely Culbertson was an expert in the game of bridge.

The other who succumbed—and at his own hand—was Ham Fisher, creator and producer of the comic strip, "Joe Palooka."

These men made a contribution to the entertainment and pleasure of the people. Probably "Joe Palooka" was familiar to more people than the name of his creator, and the strip may survive under the pencil of Ham Fisher's successor.

Rise, Fall of 'Geneva Spirit' During 1955 Cost West Loss of Initiative in Cold War

By J. M. ROBERTS Associated Press Writer

The outstanding international development of 1955 was the rise and fall of the Geneva spirit.

The balance sheet has yet to be straightened out, but there is not much doubt that in many areas of the cold war, the United States and its Western allies lost heavily.

The initiative passed from hand to hand, but at the year's end, it remains firmly in the hands of the Soviet Union, and Moscow is moving with dazzling swiftness.

The year of the Geneva spirit began with threats, eased into blandishments and wound up with threats. It was a year in which Soviet imperialism adopted a bold new approach, thrusting a foot in the door of the Middle East and stirring up hornets' nests over a broad area of the world.

While there was no fighting that would merit the term "war," in some respects 1955 brought more danger to world peace than any since the perilous days of the Berlin blockade and the beginning of the Korean War.

Soviet activity in the Middle East, for example, brought about a situation that could explode into a "little war." Little wars in times like these, fought in such a strategically vital arena, could be extremely dangerous.

The year began with threats from Moscow aimed at preventing ratification of the Paris agreements to arm West Germany within NATO.

Moscow recognized its failure and changed signals. The smile of offensive was on. The Kremlin removed its obstructions to Austrian independence. Communist boss Khrushchev and Premier Bulganin humbly made peace with Tito of Yugoslavia.

Unification, which the Russians said would die with the Paris pacts, once again was dangled before the West Germans, and Moscow offered to establish diplomatic relations with Chancellor Adenauer's government.

India's Nehru and Burma's U Nu, among many others, got red carpet treatment in Moscow.

The U.S.S.R. returned the Porkkala base to Finland. Moscow announced it was cutting its armed forces by 640,000—men needed sorely, incidentally, in agriculture and industry.

"Man of the Year"

Following the critical testimony given before a Senate committee hearing as to dealer relations of General Motors some criticism may be expected of Time's choice of H. H. Curdick, GM's president, for "Man of the Year."

On advice of his physicians President Eisenhower has gone to Key West for two weeks of sun, fresh air, rest and exercise.

The Corvallis Gazette-Times, calling attention to the need for proper drainage of surface waters says: "Federal money is available to help on such projects."

Editorial Comment

OFFICER GETS G'S PUNISHMENT We have considerable sympathy for Lt. Col. Paul V. Liles, the West Pointer who had his wrist patted Wednesday after conviction by a general court martial of aiding the enemy during the Korean War.

We also feel deeply for Col. Frank Schwable, the Marine Corps officer freed in 1954 of a charge of collaboration. The officers on the court panel judged that Schwable resisted great pressure before making false confessions to the Chinese Reds.

And Lt. Col. Harry Fleming's case—in which he was convicted of collaboration while a prisoner—touches us. He succumbed to excessive mental torture before giving in, and forced discharge for a career officer is not pleasant.

Viewed from a position of mercy and human understanding, these men already had been punished far too much and their treatment was even more severe than warranted.

If, then, this is so, how can the sentence of Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson be justified? He was sent to prison for 10 years for collaboration.

Liles, Fleming and Schwable all had at least 10 years on Dickenson. All were well educated, expertly trained, and were tested, responsible officers of high rank.

Liles, the one West Pointer in the group, represented the highest plane of U.S. military integrity. A man who attends West Point knowingly becomes an example for all to follow.

At the time of the Schwable trial, President Eisenhower made the cautioning statement that these men, who had gone through such unbelievable physical and mental agony, should not be dealt with harshly.

We chose to think that the President—an enlisted man's general—intended that his statement should cover enlisted men too.

In the often harsh world of practical affairs—where the public's judgment must be made—Liles, Schwable and Fleming drew treatment that was fitting for followers. Dickenson was meted the leader's fate.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



... And when the doctor comes to give Mrs. Truffie a sedative you'll know it's time to leave the birthday party! ...

IT SEEMS TO ME

(Continued from page one.)

a base year, with not more than two-thirds of the amount in one quarter. It is estimated that this will disqualify about a sixth of those who have been drawing compensation. It will apply to the part-time or seasonal worker.

The reserve in the unemployment compensation fund will be about \$56.5 million at the end of this year. At the peak just after the war the fund totaled something over \$66 million. The decrease, however, is not alarming. The outlay of \$30 million has gone to ease the readjustment from war to peace economy.

It will take some testing to determine just how the changes will work out. With continued good times and full employment the new schedule of taxes should prove sufficient to meet the demand for unemployment pay.

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

- 1. What is wrong with this sentence? "He brought three men, neither of whom had been there previous."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "encore"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Stationer, coronor, governor, mariner.
4. What does the word "sublimation" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with fa that means "ocular, or given to pleasantry"?

ANSWERS

- 1. Say, "none of whom had been there previously." 2. Pronounce ahng-kore, with accent on second syllable. 3. Coronor. 4. That which is sublimed, or uplifted; the product of a purifying process.
5. Facetious.

Talk of Egypt, Tito Spotlights 'Coexistence'

CAIRO, Egypt — Talk of neutralism and peaceful coexistence dominated Wednesday's first meeting of the men who rule Yugoslavia and Egypt.

Soon after President Tito arrived to begin his state visit to Prime Minister Gamal Abdel Nasser's Egypt it became clear the two leaders consider their countries closely linked by mutual devotion to absolute independence externally and revolutionary programs internally.

In a speech at a dinner in the glittering Abdine Palace, Nasser declared Egyptian-Yugoslav friendships lightened by a common approach to international policies and an emphasis on absolute independence of all states.

"We have made it known to the world that true and lasting peace is only attainable when every country—big or small—is entitled to lead its own life, formulate its own policies and take its own stands," Nasser declared.

"Our determination to uphold this principle is not derived from a narrow interpretation of national interests but is based on a genuine and sincere desire to contribute to international understanding."

In a message to the Egyptian people, Tito referred to the same ideals, which he called "a firm foundation for understanding and cooperation in all fields, and friendship with the people of Egypt."

FRENCH PLEDGE AID

PARIS — Pierre Abelin, state secretary for economic affairs, says France will aid in the building of the giant Upper Nile Dam at Asswan in Egypt. He pledged credit facilities from the government to French firms which may participate in the construction project.

Embezzlement Loss Asked in Damage Suit

A Salem woman, who was convicted of embezzlement involving a total of \$21,587.41 from the doctor's office where she was employed, was named in a damage suit for that amount Wednesday.

The suit was filed by Dr. Edgar Fortner who said Mrs. Thelma Jones had defrauded him of the \$21,587.41 between Sept. 12, 1950 and Jan. 15, 1955 when the crime was discovered.

Mrs. Jones was convicted in Marion County Circuit Court on the embezzlement charge and is now on probation. A condition of the probation was that she make restitution of \$10,000 at \$75 a month.

Slander Suit Filed Against Credit Firm

A slander suit seeking judgment of \$25,232.24 was filed Wednesday in Marion County Circuit Court against Valley Credit Service, Inc., of Salem.

The suit was brought by Robert Carl Shraeder who claimed alleged action by the firm in garnishing his pay at an Albany firm caused him to be held up to ridicule and embarrassment.

Shraeder alleged he had paid off a judgment six months before in which the credit service was the plaintiff and that the firm was fully aware that the judgment had been fully discharged at the time they placed a legal claim against his pay.

Death Claims J. W. Dart, 76

John W. Dart, 390 S. 18th St., died Wednesday in a Salem hospital at the age of 76. He had been a Mid-Willamette Valley resident most of his life, farming near Seio, Woodburn, Hebo and Albany.

He was born Jan. 30, 1879, at Molalla. He and Vera A. Overholt of Seio were married Dec. 22, 1909, at Albany. They moved to Salem 15 years ago on his retirement from farming and he worked about four years at Fairview Home after that.

Besides his wife, he leaves two daughters, Mrs. Mabel Price, Tillamook, and Mrs. Nelda Wilson, Hillsboro; son, Rex Dart, Salem; two sisters, Mrs. Etta Sigman, San Diego, Calif., and Mrs. Nellie Sandner, Seio, and nine grandchildren.

Services will be 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Virgil T. Golden chapel. Burial will be in Belcrest Memorial Park.

Hearing Set on Plea to Change School Districts

Hearing has been set next month on a petition by a Linn County property owner to have his land shifted to the Jefferson School district.

Petitioner is Monte Weddle, now a resident of the Millersburg school district across the river from Jefferson. If the boundary shift is approved after the Jan. 20 hearing Weddle's children will attend the Corner School which is part of the consolidated Jefferson district.

Warrants Issued in Purse Robbery

Marion County District Court warrants were issued Wednesday for Leonard Daniel Clark, Willie Coleman and Jack Taylor, residents, charging assault and robbery, police said.

The charge stems from a strong-arm robbery of Mrs. Mary Nixon, 415 Division St., Dec. 20 near her home. The men are held in Eugene in connection with an attempted motel robbery the day following the Salem incident.

Jury Considers Evidence Against Blind Chemist

PORTLAND — The Multnomah County Grand Jury is considering the case against William C. Peddicord, the blind chemist accused of last April's Meier & Frank Co. store bombing.

Authorities began presenting evidence Tuesday. A finding is expected Thursday.

Afterward the jury will take up the case of Mrs. Joyce Keller, his sister-in-law, who is charged with aiding him.

Yasmin Visits To Cost Aly \$100,000 Each

LOS ANGELES — It will cost Messrs. Prince Aly Khan \$100,000 each time his daughter, Yasmin, leaves the United States to visit him.

His agreement with ex-wife Rita Hayworth, disclosed Tuesday, so provides. It also says the Aga Khan, father of Aly and spiritual leader of five million Moslems, must give written assurance that Yasmin will be returned to her actress mother.

Terms of the agreement became court record Tuesday during hearing on Rita's \$150,000 damage suit against Columbia Pictures. She charges the studio failed to start filming a Biblical movie on last March 7 which, she says, was the prescribed date.

The studio is counter-suing her for breach of contract saying she walked out on the picture in April. Prince Aly and Yasmin entered the legal picture because Miss Hayworth, in weeping testimony said the studio had promised to try with "utmost diligence" to have her scenes in "Joseph and His Brethren" completed by June 25 so she would be free to take Yasmin to France to visit Aly.

Solon Urges High Dam for Flood Control

PORTLAND — Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore) suggested Wednesday that legislation for a federal high dam at Hells Canyon be changed to make the project one by the Army Engineers, rather than by the Bureau of Reclamation.

He said the recent floods in the Northwest have "dramatized the importance of flood control, which is a function of the Corps of Engineers."

"The high dam in Hells Canyon would furnish 3,800,000 acre-feet of storage for flood control," Neuberger said. "This contrasts with only 1,000,000 acre-feet by the pygmy dams of the Idaho Power Co. Furthermore we are in peril of losing the vast storage possibilities of the Upper Columbia River in Canada, thus making even more important full flood control benefits on the Snake."

Idaho Power has Federal Power Commission authorization to build three low dams in the Hells Canyon reach of the Snake River. But advocates of the federal dam have attacked the authorization in court.

Neuberger said he could not "speak with finality" on the matter because Sens. Morse (D-Ore) and Magnuson and Jackson (both D-Wash), co-sponsors with Neuberger and others of the federal dam bill, "may hold to a slightly different view, which because of their greater legislative experience, I would respect."

Emergency Action Urged to Reduce New Year's Toll

CHICAGO — The National Safety Council Wednesday urged all 48 state governors to take drastic, emergency measures to hold down the traffic death toll over the New Year weekend.

The council predicted 420 Americans will be killed on streets and roads Friday night, Saturday, Sunday and Monday — a record for New Year holidays.

The council's forecast for the Christmas holiday was 560 traffic deaths. The final count in an Associated Press survey was 609, an all-time record for any holiday.

Milk Consumption Increase Forecast

WASHINGTON — The Milk Industry Foundation predicts that milk consumption will continue to rise in 1956.

C. Ray Brock, president of the foundation, says "fluid milk consumption, up four per cent in 1955 in the U.S." will increase further next year.

Mt. Angel Creamery Meeting Draws 1,200

By LILLIE L. MADSEN Farm Editor, The Statesman

MT. ANGEL — Reports showing \$40,000 in plant improvements, no indebtedness and no surpluses were featured at the annual patrons meeting of the Mt. Angel Cooperative Creamery Wednesday.

Some 1,200 were present at the noon luncheon, the peak attendance period during the day's sessions.

Creamery manager Joseph Berchold, explaining that the annual business meeting of the cooperative would be held February 4, made a brief report indicating that total butterfat would be close to the 1,700,000 pounds of last year but that whole milk would probably be a little under a year ago. Final figures for 1955, however, were not yet completed, he added.

Markets Up That markets exceeded supplies of the Mt. Angel Creamery was reported by the cooperative president, Alois Kirsch, who spoke briefly during the morning session.

"We need more milk," Kirsch said as he added that "we have had an excellent market for our products this past year and haven't sold one pound of butter or cheese during the past year and a half to Uncle Sam. We simply have no surplus above our markets."

"Let's quite talking about costs and prices and talk about the value of our product," Glenn Lay, executive secretary of the Oregon Dairy Products Commission, urged as he added that he was "not proud that dairy products increased only 120 per cent while other foods rose 190 per cent during the past decade."

Price Talk Hit That the dairy farmer "simply isn't smart in his actions," was Lay's statement in urging his dairy products listeners to "stop talking price."

"You don't hear an automobile manufacturer continuously telling you how much more it costs to put out his car this year than last, do you? He simply slaps another couple hundred dollars on the price, tells you how marvelous the car is, and no one remembers what they paid last year. The purchaser buys the car regardless."

Politics, rather than good economics and public relations, play too large a part in the dairyman's business, according to Dr. Harold Hollands, professor of agricultural economics, OSC, who took a "Direct Look at Agriculture" in his address.

"Learned Little" "Incomes-of-a-good many farmers are determined more in Washington than out on the individual farm," the economist claimed. "We haven't learned much about solving agricultural problems during the past 35 years. We tend to follow short-time emergency cures rather than prevent illnesses by long-time planning."

While he thought that the soil bank plan had "some degree of merit," he still said it "is the same old soil conservation plan". It might, however, be added, "control our production to more nearly what we can sell." He urged agriculture to make up its mind what it really wanted and plan accordingly. "If you want subsidies and price control, you are also going to have acreage and production control."

Talk on Europe Other speakers included the Rev. Alcuin Heibel, who talked of the changing Europe, as he also urged the American farmer to "bring religion back into agriculture." Kenneth Karl of the State Department of Agriculture, explained the new laws and regulations resulting from last year's legislation, and Ben Newell, Marion County Extension agent, touched on the future outlook of farming in the Willamette Valley as he announced the Marion County agricultural planning committee meeting Feb. 27. Professor P.M. Brandt, Oregon State College, brought greetings from his group and Frank Hettwer, former creamery manager but now with the American Dairy Association, told of the promotion and research work of that division.

St. Angel Business Men's Club served the noon luncheon.

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All savings accounts opened with an initial deposit of \$200.00 or more between now and January 10, 1956 will receive one years use of a safe deposit box without cost. The Commercial Bank OF SALEM CHURCH and CHEMOKETA STREETS