

# The Oregon Statesman

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

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## One Paper Resumes; Another Suspends

Last week the great paper "La Prensa" resumed publication under the direction of Dr. Alberto Gainza Paz, the edition being the largest in its history. There was a lapse of 1,833 days from the time Dr. Gainza Paz was deprived of control of the paper by President Peron, dictator of Argentina. Its restoration as a free newspaper is a world victory for press freedom.

At the same time "La Prensa" was resuming independent publication. "El Espectador," a newspaper published in Bogota, Colombia, announced it was suspending publication. The reason: difficulties with government censors. Last August another newspaper in Bogota, "El Tiempo" suspended publication because its editor refused to comply with an order by the government censor.

Colombia offers one of the worst examples of dictatorship in the western hemisphere. Not only is press freedom denied, but religious and political liberty, also. Foes of the ruling party are harassed throughout the land and in some places suffer violence at the hands of partisans. It looks as though the Peron treatment is badly needed there.

## Gas Lobby Wins

We wish President Eisenhower would surprise folks and veto the bill to free independent producers of natural gas from federal regulation. We do not expect him to, nor do the Washington reporters. The Federal Power Commission doesn't want the job, and some administration committees favored dropping it. On matters like this the President seems disposed to go along with his advisers, so he probably will sign the bill as he also did the bill giving to states control of resources in offshore lands to traditional limits.

Neither political party can claim any glory out of this retreat from regulation. The Democratic machine headed by Speaker Rayburn and Majority Leader Johnson rammed the bill through both houses. The Senate bill wasn't changed a particle from the House bill because of the fear that the House would refuse to concur in any amendment, and might even reverse its former judgment. The vote in the Senate was: for the bill 31 Republicans, 22 Democrats; against, 14 Republicans, 24 Democrats.

The bill is a big boon to the oil and gas companies who furnish natural gas to the pipelines that thread the country. True gas has to compete with fuel oil, but the big concerns can match the price increase for one with an increase for the other and win two ways. Regulation now can be only partially effective.

Weather report on the fish front: everything normal—the Astorian-Budget and the Roseburg News-Review are slugging it out again on the issue of closing coast streams to commercial salmon fishing.

## 20th Century's 'Age of Light' Turns Into Scientific Race to Hasten World Suicide

By J. M. ROBERTS  
Associated Press News Analyst

Do you remember back when the 20th Century was to mean all things to all men, and people talked as though civilization had finally turned the corner into an age of light?

Man had clearly broken the bonds of ignorance about himself and the world in which he lived. If he was not on the verge of Utopia, at least he thought he could foresee a progressively orderly and better existence.

An important international war had not occurred for nearly a century, and those who did not understand what was happening in Europe thought that perhaps the day of the sword was ended.

Instead of an Age of Light, the century has become known as the Bloody 20th. The greatest scientific achievement has been to create a means of world suicide. Wars have been fought which made all previous ones look like skirmishes.

In the so-called Age of Light, take a glance at one day's news. One of the latest quarrels in the United States is over an alleged government failure to really go all-out in production of new mass-destruction weapons.

In many parts of Europe people are crusading against payment of taxes for orderly government. Whistles, songs, and slamming

desk tops down out debate in the French parliament.

In a world where food surpluses create a problem on the one hand, Italian unemployed riot in eight towns for bread.

In Tuscaloosa, Alabama, in the United States of America, students riot because they refuse to sit in the halls of learning with a person they consider inferior.

In Madrid students riot over the plan of a dictator to restore a monarchy when he is gone.

In Algeria, moderate leaders, saying they had lost faith in France's ability to work out political problems, announced they would join the immoderates.

## Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I have never seen such a beautiful home."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "entourage"?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Complacent, complaisant, incessant, superintendent.

4. What does the word "intimidate" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with H that means "an opening, or gap"?

ANSWERS  
1. It is better to say, "I have never seen so beautiful a home."  
2. Pronounce an-too-rahzh, super-ent on final syllable. 3. Super-intendant. 4. To make afraid, to frighten. Their threats did not intimidate him. 5. Hiatus.

## Time Flies:

10 Years Ago  
February 9, 1946

Population of Pacific coast states jumped between the 1940 and 1945 period, the bureau of census announced, estimating increases of 10.7 per cent for Oregon, 20.3 for Washington and 27.7 for California, including servicemen.

Walter Ball, Mill City, a weary, but proud hunter, displayed a sleek, seven-foot cougar to his friends. Capture of the animal followed a 25-hour trek through snow, two to four feet deep.

Organization of the Oregon Motel Hotel association to serve the interests of more than 1800 motor courts and tourist resorts throughout the state was announced by L. R. Roedel, Portland.

25 Years Ago  
February 9, 1931

Prison inmates at the State Penitentiary totaled 920, the largest number housed in that institution since its origin. Supt. Henry Meyers said that the addition of a new cell block could not entirely relieve the congestion.

Although no official action was taken by the Salem Hotel and Restaurant Men's association, consensus of opinion of that group in session, was that the

In Israel, some people talked of fighting the Arab states before the latter could become overpowered with Russian arms. The Arabs promised a holy war to regain Palestine territory. The Western powers conferred.

In Indonesia a rebellion of years' standing kept government troops busy.

Nationalist Chinese, unsatisfied with the stalemate and still hoping to regain a hold on the mainland, staged war games on Quemoy Island, within sight and shelling distance of the Reds.

Terrorists were busy in many parts of the world.

The Age of Light was hidden under a bushel of brute force.

From The Statesman Files

12th Street cut-off, should be used as a thoroughfare for gas tanks and trucks almost exclusively.

Legislative Sidelights — Robert N. Stanfield, former United States senator from Oregon, visited at the capitol. Stanfield attained note as the leader in the Oregon and California grants of funds to various Oregon counties.

40 Years Ago  
February 9, 1916

Records in attendance for the First Congregational church were shattered recently. Over 700 attended the service of which the feature was a three reel motion picture on the subject "Why Boys Go Wrong."

In an ad by Meyers store (now Millers) was the announcement of the 782nd surprise sale—a sale of dainty bouidoir or breakfast caps at 30 cents each. Made of China silk, satin, crepes, ribbons and laces.

Becoming dissatisfied with the general conduct of the students in the halls and corridors, the high school student body elected two committees, one of nine boys and the other of nine girls, to formulate rules of behavior. According to Principal J. C. Nelson, the affect of the work of the committee is already noticeable.

## GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



... Then it's agreed we go on record as feeling that a mere \$600 tax exemption for a wife is an insult to American womanhood . . .

## IT SEEMS TO ME

(Continued from page 1)

retirement of indebtedness. Thus while installment credit may show spending, meeting the monthly instalment represents saving. It must be admitted that this is a very common way by which people buy durable goods from automobiles to electric toasters.

Where do people put their money? The U. S. News offers this distribution of the 22.2 billion reported saved in 1955 (which doesn't agree with the above figure of \$19.4 billion—but what's a billion or two difference in these days?): Private insurance still offers the greatest attraction, combining as it does family protection and conservative accumulation. The sum of \$4.7 billion was invested in savings and loan shares. Then \$6 billion were invested in securities, chiefly in bonds of state and local governments and U.S. obligations other than savings bonds. The last remains very popular, the increase in holdings last year being \$600 million. In spite of the great impetus to investment in corporate securities that accounted for \$2.7 billion, only slightly ahead of the figure for 1954. Then, of course, there are substantial sums going into savings and checking accounts of banks and considerable investment in real estate mortgages. Savings have to be kept in balance with spending. If spending is excessive then the source of new capital dries up. If people pinch down too much on their spending in order to save more business declines and "hard times" may set in.

What few people realize is that the accumulation of savings makes possible business expansion. Financing takes the form of short-term bank loans, or longer-term bonds or notes, or issuance of preferred and common stocks. Insurance companies, pension funds, trusts provide a big reservoir of capital, but they must be supplemented by the employment of private capital. For many years the capital markets of Europe for financing. Since the first world war it has been self-contained in this regard and now is a supplier of capital to foreign countries. The big deals do not start with the big wheels of finance; they start with the decision of individuals to save part of their incomes. By the old rule, "many a mickle makes a muckle," so the big deal may be consummated. Americans may be upbraided as spendthrifts but the figures show they have not forsaken the old teachings on thrift.

## Death Claims Evert Givens

Evert Givens, 52, a Salem barber about 25 years and more recently a car salesman, died Wednesday afternoon in a Portland hospital. Givens, 3640 Liberty St., entered the hospital about two months ago for an operation for a heart condition.

Born May 23, 1903, at Rogers, Ark., he moved to Salem with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Givens, in 1911, and attended schools here. Married in August, 1922, he and his wife moved to Portland for about two years.

He returned to join his father in his barber shop in the 200 block State Street, and later established his own shop in the 400 block Court Street. His wife operated an adjacent beauty shop. He sold his shop and took employment with Salem Auto Co. about five years ago.

He was a member of the Masons, Eastern Star and Presbyterian Church. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Alice Givens, Salem; son, Richard Givens, Forest Grove; mother, Mrs. Minnie Fagg, Salem; sister, Mrs. Maude Horton, Gladstone; one grandson and one granddaughter. Arrangements are pending at Clough-Barrick Funeral Home.

## 3 Indicted by Marion County Grand Jury

Three persons were indicted Wednesday by Marion County Grand Jury and charges against four others were dismissed.

An indictment was returned against John B. Powell of Donald on a charge of sodomy. Non-support indictments were returned against Logan Walter Delp, 3510 Williams Ave., and Verne Hamilton Belgarde.

Charges were dismissed against Daniel Paul Parker of Scio, who was found innocent of assault and battery involving a Marion County housewife.

The four other persons whose charges were dismissed were Addie Pauline Hodges of Roseburg, charged with passing a bad check and who is now in Washington State Penitentiary for a parole violation; H. Dale Wood, charged with non-support; Edwin T. Barrett, now in the Oregon State Penitentiary, and found innocent of a second charge of passing a bad check; and Ben Cressy, now in the State penitentiary for obtaining money and property by false pretenses, and found innocent of a second similar charge.

## Long Illness Takes Life of C. A. Johnson

Charles A. Johnson, 2880 Silverton Rd., died last Wednesday afternoon in a Salem hospital at the age of 76. He had been in poor health for some time and hospitalized since Saturday.

Born Aug. 25, 1879, at Clinton, Iowa, he moved with his parents to Colorado, where he and Mabel Wilkinson were married in Hayden. They later lived in Washington and Idaho and nine years at Mill City before moving to Salem about 1929.

Johnson was head custodian for Eisnor and Capitol Theatres, retiring about 1940 to buy a residence and grocery store at 2880 Silverton Rd. He retired from the store about five years ago.

He was a member of First Christian Church in Mill City.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Mabel A. Johnson, and daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Rowland, both of Salem, four grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Arrangements are pending at Clough-Barrick Funeral Home.

## U.S. Orders Deportation of 'Cat' Burglar

Federal immigration authorities in Portland have issued a warrant ordering John Edmond Ferrier Barber to be held for deportation to Canada.

Barber is the Salem "cat man" burglar recently convicted of some 20 burglaries here and now serving a 3-year sentence at the state prison.

Barber is reported to have entered this country illegally from Canada.

In connection with Barber's deportation, Marion County recorder's office Wednesday received a request from immigration authorities for certified copies of the indictment, judgment and sentence covering Barber's conviction.

## Shouting Man Dead, Italian Court Says

NAPLES, Italy — As far as a Naples court is concerned Nicola Franco is "dead," regardless of how loud he shouts.

Franco sailed to Argentina in 1925, leaving behind his young wife, Concetta. She never heard from him, and finally filed a certificate declaring he had died in 1929, and remarried. Then Franco returned and protested. The court, however, stood firm on the record, told Franco to obtain documentary proof that he is alive and postponed the whole case.

## Court Ruling Clears Truck In Accident

(Story also on page one.)

Oregon Supreme Court Wednesday upheld a verdict for the defendant in a McMinnville area personal injury suit brought by Mrs. Christy Brindle against McCormick Lumber and Manufacturing Corp. and Frederick Baller.

The accident happened June 2, 1952, near McMinnville.

Mrs. Brindle claimed the defendant's log truck, after passing, cut in so closely that Mr. Brindle was forced to veer to avoid a collision and she was thrown about in the car and injured. Defendants claimed the log truck was not involved.

Mrs. Brindle, on appeal, complained of the court's failure to instruct regarding right-of-way but the court says the only violation of right-of-way by which defendants could have been guilty under the evidence was the act of cutting in and an instruction based upon the statute pertaining to the requirements of passing was all that was required.

'No Error'  
The Supreme Court said it found no error in the lower court's rulings in the case.

In another case, a decree of a trial court which upheld Curry County's title to certain timber as a result of tax foreclosure was reversed and the plaintiff was declared the owner.

The case, H. W. Crook, plaintiff-appellant, vs. Curry County, defendant - respondent, came before the High Court from Curry County. Title Suit

A suit to quiet title in certain areas formerly used as a logging railroad right-of-way and running through the plaintiff's property, was reversed by the High Court and remanded to the Circuit Court of Marion County with instructions to enter a decree holding that defendants are owners of the property.

This action was brought by Charles Bouche and wife against Giles Wagner and wife. The Supreme Court found that the conveyance to the lumber company was not such as to indicate an easement but was such as could convey a fee and concluded that such was the intention of the parties.

## State Liquor Case Appealed To High Court

Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton Wednesday filed notice of appeal to the Oregon Supreme Court in a recent circuit court decision dismissing Thornton's action against the Oregon Liquor Control Commission.

Thornton seeks reversal of a verdict by Marion County Circuit Judge George R. Duncan.

The circuit court decision climaxed a long legal bout between the attorney general and the liquor commission.

Thornton's suit sought to compel the commission to reveal to him records of an investigation which had been ordered by the late Gov. Paul Patterson.

Some commission employees were found to have accepted gifts, according to the commission's investigator Robert F. Maguire, but a Multnomah grand jury declined to indict anyone.

Thornton, conducting his own probe, demanded to see the records of the commission's investigation. The commission refused, and Thornton brought suit July 8, 1955.

## County Court Studies Road Improvement

Means of improving a portion of a county service road that parallels Pacific Highway south of Salem were discussed Wednesday by Marion County Court and engineering officials.

Widening of the Pacific Highway compelled relocation of the service road, resulting in its passing over Jackson Hill, near the Illihee school, and creating a 25 per cent grade.

Approximately five feet of the hill top would have to be removed to improve conditions. Assistant County Engineer Ted Kuenzi told the court.

After further discussion the court decided to contact the State Highway Department and request that a joint inspection of the Jackson Hill site be made.

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## Public Records

CIRCUIT COURT  
Virginia Lee Gregory vs Everett Gregory: Plaintiff awarded divorce decree, \$75 monthly alimony, and restoration of former name.  
State of Oregon on relation of Mary J. Byerley vs Wesley W. Byerley: Counter affidavit for contempt denying certain of the plaintiff's allegations.  
State vs Cletus Bittler: Defendant fined \$250 and costs after pleading guilty to the furnishing alcoholic liquor to minor.  
Josephine C. Dugger vs Franklin Monroe Dugger: Plaintiff awarded divorce decree and right to resume former name of Josephine C. Ferguson.  
Fay Bibler Haskin vs William Haskin: Complaint for divorce charges cruel and inhuman treatment and seeks restoration of plaintiff's former name of Fay Bibler.  
A. J. Yankus and Charles A. Thomas vs Walter A. Thomas and Thomas Brothers Logging Co., Inc.: A corporation: Defendant's answer denies allegations of plaintiff's complaint.  
George R. Barber vs Clarence T. Gladden: Order fixes time for argument on defendant's demurrer to plaintiff's application for writ of habeas corpus.  
State vs Jack Raymond La Dow: Defendant found innocent of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated upon appeal of case from district court.  
State of Oregon, ex rel. Robert Y. Thornton, Attorney General vs Lester Ireland, J. H. Sroufe and Lowell Seton, individually and as members of the Oregon Liquor Control Commission; and Robert F. Maguire and Howard I. Bobbitt: Plaintiff filed notice of appeal to Supreme Court of Oregon.

PROBATE COURT  
Estate of Joseph P. Ferschweiler, deceased: Order admits will to probate, estate estimated at \$12,000.  
Estate of Richard D. Barton, deceased: Estate ordered closed and administrator discharged.

DISTRICT COURT  
Walter Korchnynski, ordered to Oregon State Tuberculosis Hospital after being charged with failure to obey order of state health officer.  
MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS  
Robert Lewis Levy, 21, mechanic, Port Angeles, Wash., and Ram-

ona Dianne Olson, 18, student, Lebanon.  
Clifford Wayne Friesen, 21, truck driver, 1065 Sixth St., and Wilma Ruth Peters, 21, stenographer, 3174 Tess Ave.  
Gerald Bruce Seed, 23, shoe salesman, Silverton, and Marilyn Marie Frame, 24, sales lady, 2563 Hollywood Dr.  
Harry James Rand, 23, Oregon Pulp Co., 405 Division St., and Charlene Mae Manasco, 20, sheet layer, 405 Division St.  
Norman Eugene Williams, 19, U. S. Navy, Salem, and Diane Leigh West, 19, stenographer, 749 Clearway Dr.  
Conrad Haugen, 62, fisherman and Thelma Wilhelmina Jones, 58, both Seattle, Wash.  
Arnold Louis Temple, 21, laborer, 735 Tulip Place, and Sharon Strong, 18, 1925 Fairmount St.  
Edward Joseph Lechner, 23, theater manager, 861 N. Liberty St., and Elizabeth (Betty) Miller, 19, 1233 Trade St.

## Driver Cleared Of Liquor Count

Jack Raymond La Dow of Salem was found innocent Wednesday by a Marion County Circuit Court jury on a charge of driving while intoxicated. The verdict came after La Dow appealed an earlier conviction in district court.

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