

Oregon Statesman
No Favor Snags Us, No Fear Shall Awe
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To Oregon Republicans:
Douglas McKay is due back in the state today to launch his campaign to defeat Sen. Wayne L. Morse. We join with others in welcoming home a distinguished fellow citizen and his gracious wife.

This is a crisis year for Oregon Republicans. Since 1938 they have enjoyed predominance in state affairs and until the 1954 elections held a majority of the congressional delegation from this state.

In this presidential election year, many important offices are at stake: One U. S. senatorship, all the congressional seats, all positions on the state board of control (governor, secretary of state, state treasurer), attorney general, as well as control of the Legislative Assembly.

After the disastrous 1954 campaign, The Statesman came to the conclusion that the Republican Party in Oregon needs fresh and aggressive leadership. That is why it welcomes the candidacy of Phil Hitchcock, former state senator from Klamath, Crook, Deschutes, Jefferson and Lake counties, more recently a member of the administrative staff of Lewis and Clark college, Portland.

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of intellectual depth, with a clear grasp of political issues, Hitchcock displayed as member of the state senate ability well above the average. As public speaker and debater he is fluent, logical and persuasive. He was a recognized leader in the Senate and fought and won many hard legislative battles.

Moreover, Hitchcock has a consistent and sound philosophy of government. A loyal Republican (he was the party's most active campaign speaker in 1954, and was this year elected president of the Multnomah county Republican Club), he is alert to progressive ideas in government. On such critical issues as civil rights and fair relations between labor and management he has taken positions which are soundly liberal.

Hitchcock's handicap is that he is not so well known over the state as either McKay or Morse. But where he is known he is most favorably regarded. If he can get over the hurdle of the primary, we predict he will sweep on to victory in the fall. If he is elected, we predict he will quickly rise to a position of influence and leadership in what is still regarded as the greatest deliberative body on earth.

The Statesman has supported Doug McKay in all his previous campaigns for public office. It has come to his defense against numerous charges thrown at him as secretary of the interior. Our counsel to him, however, was to adhere to his decision not to run for Senator. In the present crisis year for Republicans, The Statesman favors the nomination and election of Phil Hitchcock for United States Senator.

Trial at Jakarta
A trial that has been going on for over a year in far-off Jakarta, capital of the new Republic of Indonesia, has attracted worldwide attention, chiefly through the publicity given it by the information bureau of The Netherlands.

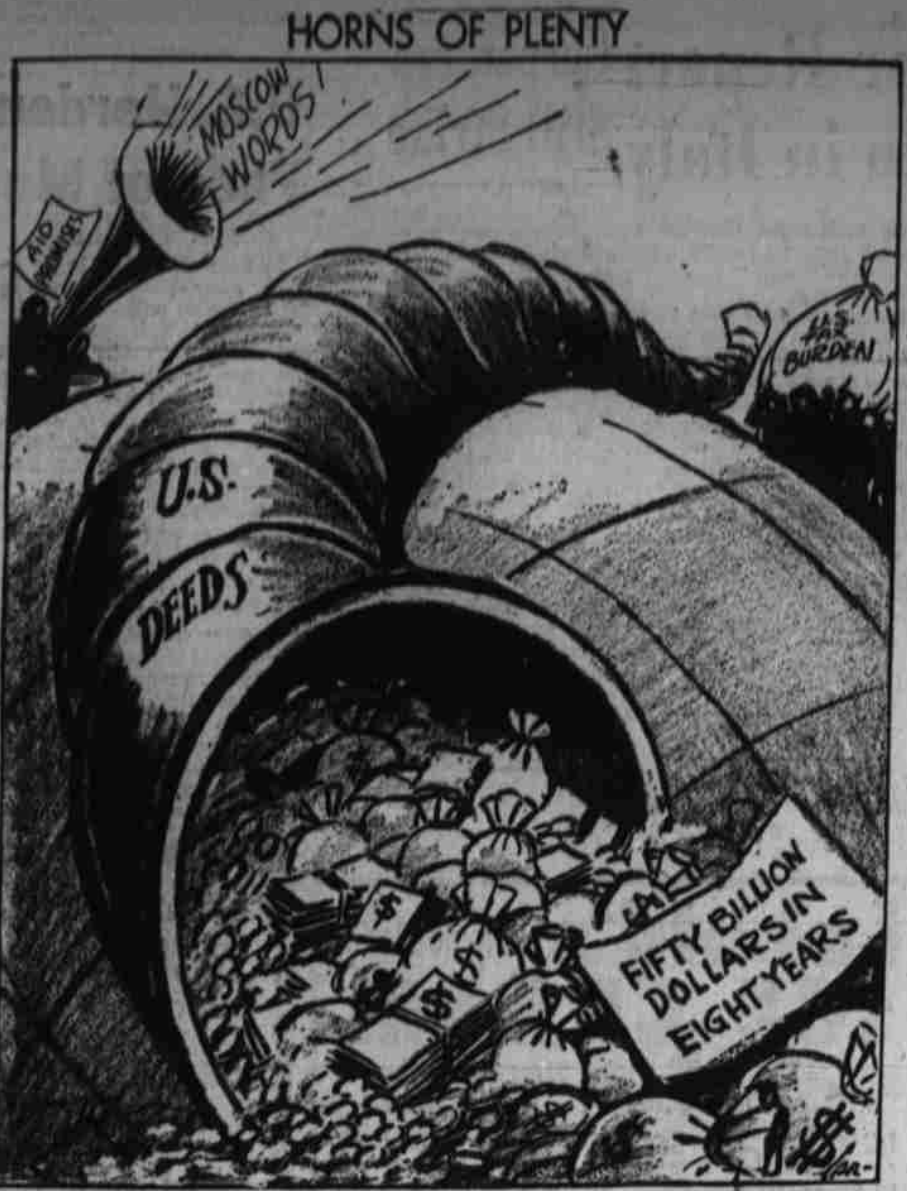
Whether the indignation of the outside world will halt the perversion of justice in Indonesia in this case is hard to tell. What the case illustrates is the immaturity of many of these newly emerged nations. Their zeal for independence is not matched with capacity for self-government.

Prince Rainier III has barred news cameramen from the palace during his wedding with Grace Kelly. He got mad at the discourtesy shown by photographers who barred the road on his drive with Grace to his sister's villa—a French photographer lay down in the road in front of his car.

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Washington Mirror

Rubber Gone From Republican Dollars

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Statesman Correspondent
WASHINGTON — "The reputation of the American dollar is at stake," wrote the citizen to Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey, demanding a explanation.

"Is the Republican dollar sound or isn't it?" he asked point blank of Ivy Baker Priest, treasurer of the U. S. Treasury. This inquiring taxpayer citizen had not been among those who thought the country was enjoying false prosperity under President Eisenhower's administration.

Then came the turning point. He was standing in front of a news stand near the National Press Building just a few blocks from where they print the nation's money supply. He was preparing to buy the best bargain in the country today—a five cent newspaper.

Like any good cashier who is forking over money, he snapped his dollar bill a time or two to see that it was singular and not plural—when, pow! The buck parted clean across the middle just east of George Washington's nose and just west of George Humphrey's signature.

True, this bill had been some time enroute from the Bureau of Printing and Engraving down the street to that point in front of the news dealer. But it was a long way from the federal incinerator.

This wage earner was clearly shocked to see his dollar — apparently as sound as the Republic's claim—split in two — apparently breaking under the stresses and strains the Democrats are always warning of.

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Church Rejects Change of Name
INDEPENDENCE, Mo. — Delegates to the conference of the reorganized Latter Day Saints Church today rejected a resolution to change the name of the church.

Tabulation Shows Oregon Tops U. S. Average in Voter Turnout

By Congressional Quarterly
WASHINGTON (CQ)—The national average of voting participation has been going up in recent elections, and wide variations exist from state to state. In 1952, a record 61.5 million persons voted for President. In 1954, 42.5 million persons voted for Congress, a new high for a non-presidential year and an increase of two million persons over the 1950 total.

Highway Pressure Groups May Cause Road Program to Fail Again This Year

By Congressional Quarterly
WASHINGTON (CQ)—Highway pressure groups may cause the multibillion-dollar highway program to fail again this year because of their stands on taxes and minimum wage provisions. Legislation to build highways passed the Senate last year, but failed just before adjournment in the House when trucking and rubber groups hotly protested tax hikes aimed at them.

In opposite corners over the \$1.50 levy are the American Automobile Assn. and the American Trucking Assn., heavyweights among the road lobbies. The AAA says trucks should pay more for roads; ATA says trucks already pay four times as much for highways as cars do.

Safe Driving Contest Set By Jaycees
Salem Jaycees are sponsoring a safe driving contest for young drivers which will be part of a state and national competition. Ben Fortner of the staff of All State Insurance Co. is chairman of the committee which will stage the contest.

Mrs. Wiesner, Brooks, Dies
SILVERTON — Mrs. Lulu Cline Wiesner, Brooks Route 1, Box 125, died Saturday in a Silverton hospital at the age of 83.

Former Salem Resident Dies
Mrs. Clara Julia Eastridge, former Salem resident, died Saturday at the age of 73 at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Birrell, 310 Richmond Ave.

Peiping Claims Quotas Reached In Production
TOKYO — Peiping Radio Sunday claimed Red China's key industrial enterprises have fulfilled or overfulfilled their aggregate quarterly production plan by 5.3 per cent so far this year.

GE to Enter Market for Colored TV
NEW YORK — General Electric Co. announced today it would enter the color television receiver market in the latter half of this year.

Decorative Diamond Duets
distinctive departures from the traditional for the girl who likes to be different. For the very, very feminine, small marquise cuts glitter on the engagement ring and wedding band (above) to make an exceptionally pretty set.

ESTATE TOPS \$2 MILLION
PORTLAND — The estate of Marjorie C. Jackson, widow of the founder of the Journal Publishing Co., has been appraised at \$2,471,176, court records disclosed Thursday.

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VACATION AIRLIFT
BERLIN — The U. S. Air Force will airlift 2,000 Berlin children to West Germany for summer vacations in the fourth consecutive year of Operation Kinderlift.

Stevens & Son
JEWELERS - SILVERSMITHS
Engagement ring \$400
Wedding ring \$100
Divided Payments No Interest or Carrying Charge