

# Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Bump Us, No Fear Shall Awe"  
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## UN Success in Middle East

Past experience shows that it is always risky to claim a triumph in the field of diplomacy, but one may be permitted something of a cheer on news that U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld has obtained from Israel and Egypt agreement for ending the shooting along their borders. This does not settle the long-standing dispute between the two, but it damps the powder for expanding warfare in the Middle East.

This adds greatly to the prestige of United Nations, the established instrumentality for maintaining peace in the world. Had the United States followed Britain's lead and threatened direct intervention, the Soviet Union might have associated itself directly or indirectly with the Arab states. By invoking United Nations Security Council, in which Russia has a seat, Soviet cooperation was obtained. The Soviet Union did not want to appear blocking peace efforts in the Middle East, and threw its weight in favor of efforts to avert warfare.

This appears to be a real victory for the policy developed in our State department. Sometimes in the past we have been critical of some of its moves — more especially in matters relating to the Far East. Now we are happy to applaud Secretary Dulles and his associates for their use of United Nations as a tool for preserving peace in the Middle East.

## On Being Neighborly

The North Santiam Chamber of Commerce did not go along with the Salem Chamber in urging moving the designation of federal highway 20 from its present South Santiam route to the North Santiam route, now State Highway 22. Instead it recommended that highway 22 be designated as a federal highway which would insure it equal prominence on route maps. The Stayton Mail is in accord with the proposal, and disclaims any desire to be "unneighborly" with Lebanon, Albany, Corvallis which are stirred up to resist the Salem proposal. The Statesman, which previously expressed disagreement with the design of the local Chamber would endorse the recommendation of the North Santiam group. Salem would lose more in ill will from its neighbors to the South than it would gain from the trickle of tourist traffic which might be diverted this way as a result of the change. What we need is greater cooperation to attract more tourists to Oregon.

As a matter of fact the North Santiam is a superior route to travel. The South Santiam is closed now by another of its bad land slips. But this route has been jealously guarded by Lebanon and Albany people, so let them keep it as US 20.

## Egyptian Ruler Nasser Sees Pact With West As Path Leading to Semi-Colonial Position

By JOSEPH ALSOP

CAIRO — The new ruler of Egypt, the embodied symbol and acknowledged leader of the new surge of Arab nationalism, Gamal Abdel Nasser, is not an easy man to read.

Certain of Nasser's qualities are obvious enough. He has the warm, natural charm that often goes with inexhaustible vitality. With all the charm he also has iron nerves, great boldness and solid strength of character. Furthermore, he is a dedicated patriot, a strict Mohammedan, and a man immune to all the ordinary temptations, who lives just about as simply as the virtual dictator of Egypt as he lived when he was an obscure colonel in the Egyptian army.

But although I have been lucky enough to see Col. Nasser twice since I have been in Cairo, and although he has talked at length and with apparent freedom on both occasions, I cannot even dimly guess what his intentions really are. The best guess I can hazard is that Col. Nasser himself is at a crucial turning point, considering different alternatives with all their fateful implications, and waiting to decide which course he will choose.

One alternative he has already soundly rejected. He will not enter any exclusive alliance with the West, such as he would have been forced to enter if he had accepted the invitation to join the Baghdad Pact. The defense of the Arab lands, he said to me as he has said so many times before, should be "independently" organized by the Arab peoples themselves.

That means, of course, that the defense of the Arab lands should be organized under Egyptian leadership. Although Col. Nasser stoutly denies any intention to be the pan-Arab leader, it is hard to believe that he would reject the role. Yet I do not think that this is the real cause of his passionate opposition to the Baghdad Pact.

The real cause, I believe, is the conviction of Col. Nasser and almost every other Egyptian that an exclusive alliance with the West would once more reduce Egypt to a semi-colonial status of a new kind. On this point, his

## Morals at Willamette

A trio of students at Willamette University set out to gather information about the smoking and drinking habits of fellow students. The Collegian records the results under a heading: "Now It Comes Out... Yes, We Dissipate."

Of the 374 students polled (149 men, 134 women) nearly one-half smoke, reports the Collegian. A slight majority (144 to 130) do not drink. None admitted being a chain smoker, and only 61 admitted they smoke often. Among women non-drinkers outnumbered the drinkers, two to one; but males were more tolerant, the drinkers leading 84 to 59, and reported they drank only beer.

At Willamette drinking is strictly taboo, so whatever is done must be done clandestinely, off-campus. In an age when liquor flows quite freely and adults frequent cocktail parties, it is not surprising that the rising generation adopts the manners and morals of their elders.

Warmer weather without rain helps to reduce the flooding danger. Sunshine encourages the melt of snow, and streams can take care of the runoff. A combination of warm weather and heavy rains would quickly put streams out of their banks. The lower Columbia will experience high water, but may escape serious floods. It all depends on the kind of weather we get between now and the first of June.

## Editorial Comment

### NATIONALIZATION FAILS IN BOLIVIA

It was no news to observers of Bolivia when President Victor Paz Estenssoro admitted that the nationalization of that country's major tin mines had been unsuccessful economically. It was, however, something of a surprise to have the principal architect of nationalization recognize its failure publicly. This helps to explain many efforts by the Paz Estenssoro government to attract capital to Bolivia to take up the slack caused by the reduction of foreign exchange resulting from the slump in tin.

The three principal tin interests in Bolivia—Patino, Hochschild and Aramayo—were taken over by the victorious National Revolutionary Movement in 1952. Despite the relatively high wages paid by these concerns, they had become a symbol of exploitation to the revolutionaries, and despite the warnings of objective students of the Bolivian economy, including a United Nations commission, the government formed the Bolivian Mining Corp. to manage the properties. It happened that world tin prices fell catastrophically in 1953—from \$1.30 a pound in the first quarter to 80 cents in the second quarter. At the same time, the government policies resulted in an increase in the already high cost of mining Bolivia's plentiful but costly tin, which was compounded by what President Paz Estenssoro calls the "indiscipline" of the miners. As a result, Bolivia, which imports a half or more of its food and which depended on tin for three-quarters of its foreign exchange, found itself in an acute dilemma.

Tin prices have recovered somewhat, but Bolivia loses money on its exports of the metal, from 10 to 25 cents a pound. A program of land reform was launched in the hope of increasing food production—but this was expensive. To balance its books, currency inflation, as well as grants and loans from the United States, were used by the Bolivian government.

Bolivians hope that new developments, agricultural, industrial, more diversified mining and a very promising petroleum enterprise, will restore stability to their sorely tried economy. The United States has every reason to hope that this will be the case, and that the moderate elements in Bolivia will not be swamped by economic discontent and the extreme Left-Wingers who leap upon it. But the important lesson—that nationalization and socialization do not solve the world's ills—is already written in the record of the Bolivian experiment.

—(New York Herald-Tribune)

## GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"My husband is constantly humiliating me with unfavorable comparisons, your honor!... He's always comparing what I spend with what he earns!"

## IT SEEMS TO ME

(Continued from page one.)

Justice Lusk wrote a separate concurring opinion which limited his finding of unconstitutionality to the second reason. He was joined in this by Chief Justice Warner and Justice Brand.

It is rather hard for the layman to see why the second ground was not as valid in 1947 as it is 1956. For Schreder was a non-signer. In the interval however the U.S. Supreme Court in the Schweggman case knocked out the Miller-Tydings act which had attempted to enable state fair trade laws to clear the anti-trust law. The opinion by Justice Douglas in that case was quite devastating. While Congress later adopted the McGuire act to meet the court objections to the former law, the reasoning of the Douglas opinion apparently has affected judicial opinion ever since. In several other states the courts have ruled fair trade acts unconstitutional as applied to non-signers.

Perhaps too the "climate" is somewhat different. Justice Tooe attributed fair trade legislation to an effort to "salvage some of the wreckage of the ill-fated N.R.A." The poor old blue eagle was shot down by the U.S. Supreme Court years ago. Now Justice Tooe and his colleagues have shot down its Oregon offspring.

The trend has been running against price-fixing by law or by delegation of authority. In actual practice manufacturers and distributors have had a difficult time policing fair trade acts. In 1947 I thought Schreder's position was sound, so it is gratifying to note that, some nine years after, the Supreme Court agrees.

## Time Flies

FROM STATESMAN FILES

### 10 Years Ago

Apr. 21, 1946

Both the zone change to permit the construction of the Paulus Cannery and the one to permit building the Salem Deaconess hospital nurse's home won the approval of the planning and zoning commission.

### 25 Years Ago

Apr. 21, 1921

Lyle P. Bartholomew is drawing plans for the records vault which is to be built on the State-house grounds this summer. The legislature appropriated \$25,000 for this purpose. The building will be completely underground.

### 40 Years Ago

Apr. 21, 1916

The Bethlehem Steel Company announced a voluntary increase of 10 per cent in the wages of its 24,000 employees. This is the third 10 per cent advance given the men in the last ten months and will add \$170,000 to the monthly payroll of the company.

## Safety Valve

He's Fermost Everything

To the Editor:  
I note City Manager Franzon is having trouble making the budget balance. I intend to make it more easy to balance budget next year — by voting no on all city measures on ballot May 18. This will include the flouridation measure. I hope my fellow tax slaves will give me a hand and get lower taxes. No need for a million for parks. Do not use the ones we have now.  
Ray T. Goode,  
926 1/2 Jefferson St.

## Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "It's most time to be going, but Robert and myself have decided against attending."  
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "sambic" (of poetry)?  
3. Which use of these words is misspelled? Patriot, apricot, boycott, recede.  
4. What does the word "obsequious" mean?  
5. What is a word beginning with an "s" that means "going before in time"?  
ANSWERS  
1. Say, "It's almost time," and "Robert and I." 2. Pronounce sambic, accent on second syllable. 3. Boycott. 4. Servilely or meekly attentive; fawning. "He was an obsequious follower of the great man." 5. Antecedent.

## Two File for WU Student Leader Job

Two candidates have filed petitions for student body president at Willamette University this week.

Don Peterson of Tigard and Neil Causbie will vie for the presidency's position Thursday and Friday, with the loser assuming the post of member-at-large.

Candidates for first vice president are Wayne Carr and Mac Baker of Salem and Steve Nasson of Chemult, second vice president Doug Hauser, of Ogden, Utah, and Jack Jones of Beaverton; secretary, Flossie Hodge and Gayle York of Portland; treasurer, Bud Mull and Ed Boothby, both of Sacramentos.

## Pythian Chief Rites to Draw Salem Group

A large Salem contingent will attend funeral services this afternoon in Eugene for Earl F. Ward, grand vice chancellor of the grand domain of Oregon Knights of Pythias, who died unexpectedly at his desk Wednesday.

Ward was also secretary of El Abil Temple of Dramatic Order Knights of Khorassan. The 44-year-old business agent for the International Woodworkers of the World union in Eugene was to have been married June 16 to Mrs. Dephne Schaeck of Corvallis.

Final rites have been scheduled for the Church of God in Eugene at 1 p.m. today.

## Pelton Dam Preliminary Work Begins

MADRAS, Ore. — Preliminary work for construction of Pelton Dam across the Metolous River near here is underway.

Towers for a cableway, which will be used at first to move equipment across the river and then for moving concrete, are being built, said Frank M. Warren and O. E. Walsh, president and vice president of Portland General Electric Co.

Last Wednesday PGE signed a \$6,334,349 contract with Guy F. Atkinson Co. to start work on the dam.

## Child Project Wins Praise

Marion County was commended Friday for its administration of the Aid to Dependent Children program.

Children's program of the county's welfare department was chief topic at a Friday meeting of Supervisor Kenneth Peterson, Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton and Ray K. Terry, special assistant to Thornton and investigator for a legislative interim committee dealing with relative responsibility in support matters.

Terry has conducted conference with officials of a number of counties in a drive aimed at cracking down a fraudulent or non-qualified support claims.

Peterson said the Marion County department currently handles some 178 cases in the Aid to Dependent Children program. Of these, 55 per cent require help because of a deceased parent or parents unable to work. Peterson added that approximately 35 per cent of the county's children cases resulted because of separation or divorces in which support money from parents has not been forthcoming.

Peterson said the county pays out roughly \$20,000 monthly support in ADC cases.

The Friday conference included discussion of possible new legislative measures aimed at parents guilty of non-support.

Terry praised both Marion and Lane county departments for administration of ADC matters, including investigation into questionable claims.

Problem of non-qualified support claims in case of elderly persons also was talked at the Friday session.

## Egypt, China Reds Plan Idea Trade

CAIRO, Egypt — Egypt and Red China will exchange newspapers, language professors and cultural missions under an agreement signed earlier this week, Egypt's Ministry of Education announced Friday.

The agreement provides for mutual recognition of academic degrees granted by the two countries, exchange of art exhibitions, films, books, periodicals and scientific works.

The news agencies of the two countries will maintain a staff of correspondents in the capital of the other country and press missions will be exchanged.

Egypt also signed a trade pact with Red China earlier in the week.

## New Members Appointed to Nurse Board

Miss Virginia Welch of Corvallis and Miss Lucille H. Higby, Salem, Friday were appointed by Gov. Elmo Smith as members of the Oregon State board for examination and registration of graduate nurses.

They replace Miss Lotus Eaton, Medford, and Miss Shirley H. Thompson, Portland, whose terms expired April 1.

Miss Welch is administrator and director of nurses at Good Samaritan Hospital in Corvallis. She has been active in nurses associations for many years and is president-elect of the Oregon Association of Hospitals. She was selected as first citizen of Benton County in 1954.

Miss Higby is director of Psychiatric Nursing Student Affiliation at the State Hospital in Salem. She was employed on the nursing staff at Doernbecher Hospital, Portland, and for a time, was assistant director of nursing education in psychiatry for the Institute of Learning, Hartford, Conn.

## Salem Bank Deposits in \$2 Million Winter Slump

Salem bank deposits took a \$2,000,000 winter months slump, records of the city's seven banks and branches for the first quarter of 1956 showed this week. Loans, too, showed a corresponding decline over the last quarter of 1955, but both deposits and loans were up sharply over the same period of last year.

Deposits and loans of the city's two savings and loan associations, however, showed gains, including a \$1,500,000 jump in the loan department.

Bank deposits at the end of the quarter totaled \$93,357,518, nearly a ten million dollar gain from 1955's \$84,581,679. Loans at \$34,560,915 were up four and a half million over the same period last year. Included in the totals for the first time were reports of Salem's newest bank, Western Security, which opened for business Jan. 27. It showed deposits of \$683,203 and loans of \$106,907.

Savings and loan deposits, up over four million from last year, showed a million dollar gain over the last quarter of 1955. The gain in the loan department was also slightly over four million, but with the million and a half jump from the previous quarter.

U. S. National figures include totals of its Salem branches.

## Hitchcock in Salem Backs Ike Foreign Policy, Flails Morse

Story also on page 1.

Strong endorsement of the Eisenhower foreign policy and his sharp criticism of Sen. Wayne Morse in the campaign to date marked a Salem talk Friday by Phil Hitchcock, who is seeking the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate.

"We got rid of the 3 per centers for what he termed his obstructionist tactics against the Eisenhower program and said he saw in Morse's record the basis for Republican victory in the November election. He said he had never been able to get a single Morse supporter to cite an instance of major contribution by the senator during his term in office.

## Bohlen Says Russ Through With Stalinism

WASHINGTON — Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen is understood to have told President Eisenhower Friday that the present rulers of Russia — including Eisenhower's old friend, Marshal Zhukov — are really through with Stalinism and are trying to make collective dictatorship work.

Bohlen has been here for almost two weeks conferring with State Department officials on recent changes in Soviet behavior and new trends in Soviet policy. He spent 20 minutes with Eisenhower Friday preparatory to leaving Washington on the first leg of his journey back to Moscow.

Bohlen has watched the development of the rule of communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev and Premier Nikolai Bulganin and has studied at close hand the reputation of Stalin.

Earlier he had watched the pester of former Premier Georgi Malenkov, who succeeded to power on Stalin's death, and the ups and downs of veteran diplomat V. M. Molotov, whose power now definitely appears to be on the decline.

The policy review which has gone on at the State Department since Bohlen's return to Washington has led to high level speculation that Malenkov, regarded by many in Moscow as an extremely able man, may some day return to the premiership but Molotov will not recover his power. He may end up as president, a figurehead post, if and when the aged Klementi Voroshilov steps aside.

Bohlen is believed to have told Eisenhower that Zhukov commands a position of considerable respect and even deference in the Soviet ruling group. He ranks as Russian defense minister and as a top flight professional soldier with a record of communist party association going back to the Soviet revolution.

Bohlen reportedly does not consider, however, that Zhukov is engaged in any struggle for power inside the collective dictatorship group.

## Cambodian King Accepts Son's U.N. Resignation

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — King Suramarit has accepted the resignation of his son, ex-Premier Prince Norodom Sihanouk, as chief of the Cambodian U. N. delegation, a government announcement said Friday. The resignation was submitted several weeks ago.

Sihanouk, leader of Cambodia's dominant political party, will make good will visits to Spain and Poland late next month, government officials reported. He already has visited Communist China, Japan and the Philippines.

## Whooping Cranes Pay Visit to Moose Jaw

MOOSE JAW, Sask. — Harold Dighton, conservation officer for the Assiniboine district, reported Friday three whooping cranes stopped briefly in the Tinney area south of Moose Jaw. They were flying from the southern United States to northern feeding grounds.

## Forgery Charge Dismissed as Man Disappears

A forgery charge against a man was dismissed Friday in Marion County Circuit court because authorities have been unable to find him.

Statute of limitations was basis for dismissal of charges against George P. O'Neil, who was indicted July 1, 1953. A long search by police failed to locate the man and led to the Friday motion by the district attorney's office for dismissal of the indictment.

## Delinquency Charge Cut

Robert Leroy Vangarter, 21, Kimberly, Nev., charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor, was released Friday by District Judge E. O. Stadler Jr.

Reason for the release was failure of Nevada authorities to appear within a prescribed time to press extradition proceedings. City police made the arrest April 10 after a man was seen in the company of a juvenile girl. The girl was a runaway from Kimberly, Nev., officers said.

approval of the soft bank plan, stating he didn't think it would do the whole job. Both private and public development of northwest power resources was favored by Hitchcock. He said northwest needs called for at least \$300,000,000 expenditure during each of the next ten years, stating also that he did not think the federal government was in a position to meet this demand.

## Military Roundup Salem Sailor Promoted in Navy Action

Pearl Harbor, Hawaii — Wayne A. McClain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. McClain, 2630 Brooks St., Salem, Ore., recently was promoted to yeoman second class.

He is stationed at the headquarters of Adm. Felix B. Stump, Commander in Chief, Pacific and U. S. Pacific Fleet.

Fort Carson, Colo. — P. V. Marion R. Barker, son of Mrs. K. G. Barker, Sr., 110 Cunningham Lane, Salem, Ore., is now undergoing basic combat training with the 8th Infantry Division at Fort Carson, Colo.

San Diego — Charles W. Parker was selected as apprentice chief petty officer at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, to assist the company commanders. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Simpson, 1280 Baxter, Salem, Ore.

San Diego — Arlen S. Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce W. Douglas, 4875 Dallas Rd., is scheduled to graduate April 21 from the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

## Public Looks At New Cars In Open House

The public had a chance to look over new car displays Friday night — and not a word of sales talk was evident unless prompted.

Occasion was second annual "old fashioned" open house held by the 11 member firms of the Salem New Car Dealers' Association.

A steady stream of folk made the rounds of the firms, and looked over gleaming 1956 models of every type and color. Host firms' personnel were on hand to answer questions—but rule of the open house was no sales. Refreshments also were a feature of the 6 to 9 p.m. event.

## Science Academy President Dies

CHICAGO — Dr. Nathan Smith Davis, 66, president of the Chicago Academy of Sciences since 1939, died Friday of a heart ailment.

His grandfather, Dr. Nathan Smith Davis, was the founder of the American Medical Assn.

## Three Re-Appointed To Hospital Council

Reappointment of three members of the hospital and medical facility survey and construction advisory council was announced by Governor Elmo Smith here Friday. There are Sister Flors Mary, Portland; Mrs. Sallie Orr Dunbar, Portland, and Mrs. Viola Yreeland Herboldt, Portland.

## Subscription Rates

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Daily and Sunday \$ 1.45 per mo.  
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