

# Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us, No Fear Shall Awe"  
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## Grief for France in Algeria

Twelve French construction workers got their throats cut by Algerian rebels Saturday. Previously a patrol of French recruits "freshly put in uniform" was ambushed and 18 were killed. Before that nearly a score of French farmers in Algeria were killed by the rebels who started their guerrilla tactics a year and a half ago, aping the methods of nationalists in Morocco.

Meanwhile in France ex-Premier Mendes-France, who has been minister without portfolio in the cabinet of Premier Guy Mollet, announced his resignation, basing it on dissatisfaction with Mollet's handling of the Algerian crisis. This may precipitate the downfall of the Mollet government. The Premier has scheduled a debate in the national assembly for next Thursday when he will call for a vote of confidence on his policy in Algeria.

Mollet has been trying to suppress the rebellion and has marshalled nearly 400,000 French troops in Algeria. While the organized bands of rebels are pretty well knocked out, small bands use hit-run tactics and leave a trail of bloodshed in the wake of their raids. Mendes-France would up the costly war in Indochina which France was losing. He made concessions to Tunisia and Morocco which gave those countries their local independence. He offers now a program for ending the trouble in Algeria by making liberal concessions to Algerian natives and instituting political and economic reforms. The situation there is complicated by the presence of a large French population, resident there for many generations, who fear oppression under Arab rule. The French have felt a peculiar attachment to Algeria, counting it part of metropolitan France, giving it representation in the national assembly. It held only protectorates over Tunisia and Morocco; but surrender of those agreements with the Bey of Tunisia and Sultan of Morocco has fired fellow Moslems in Algeria to demand their independence. Mendes-France, who alone among French leaders has been perceptive of the decay of colonialism, may be right again.

Last Monday Senator Neuberger made the nomination of Sen. Wayne Morse for reelection by the Democrats an occasion for eulogy of his colleague which was followed by similar praise from other Democrats: Douglas of Illinois, Humphrey of Minnesota, Anderson of New Mexico, Johnson of South Carolina and Lehman of New York. The latter declared: "I am very glad indeed that Wayne Morse will be here for the next six years, as I have no doubt of his reelection to the United States Senate." Well, the voters of Oregon will have the say on that in November. For that matter Lehman himself may not be back to welcome Morse's successor.

Remember Genevieve, the nurse who ministered to besieged French soldiers and was known as the angel of Dienbienphu? She's getting married next month to a French paratrooper who served in Indochina. The lone woman at the beleaguered fort in Vietnam, she was captured when the fort surrendered but was released after 17 days.

The Grants Pass Courier makes an error when it identifies the runner-up in the Republican contest for the senatorial nomination as Alfred Hitchcock. Maybe Phil would have done better if his name had been Alfred. Then he would have cashed in on movie-dom's publicity.

## Kefauver's Time-Worn Speeches Add Up to Appeals to All Groups of Voters

By STEWART ALSOP

KISSIMEE, Fla.—If you follow Estes Kefauver through the towns and hamlets of Florida on his quest for this state's delegate votes, you quickly begin to understand his proven appeal to the voters. You also begin to understand why his Presidential candidacy has not a single supporter among his colleagues in the Senate, and why the Democratic Party leaders are almost unanimously bitterly opposed to him.

His campaign technique is visibly effective. The famous Kefauver hand-shaking routine, for example, is a remarkable performance. It is not at all the grinning, glad-handing business you might expect. Instead, it is solemn, almost somnambulant, and oddly hypnotic. Slowly, relentlessly, almost never smiling, Kefauver moves down the street, like some huge mechanical toy, offering his brief but strangely intimate handshakes to a steady stream of voters. "I'm Estes Kefauver. I hope you'll help me."

Kefauver, who is a great deal shrewder than he seems, is of course wholly aware that only a minuscule proportion of the electorate experiences the Kefauver hand-shake. His theory is, obviously, that a thousand or so handshakes a day are like to creating, in every expanding ripple, a general impression of friendliness and folksiness. Kefauver's successes at the polls attest the validity of the theory.

The same theory applies to his campaign speech-making. The crowds are rarely large. In this town, for example, as in most others, the crowd around Kefauver during his speech was made

## Park Maintenance Levy

Friday morning The Statesman made a brief comment expressing approval of a budget committee recommendation to hold the extra levy voted by the people for park maintenance and improvement to \$20,000 instead of the maximum \$35,000 authorized. This was on the assumption that a considerable portion of the total was to have been devoted to new park areas the purchase of which was denied. Park Superintendent Walter Wirth says that the full sum is needed now for catching up on deferred maintenance, purchase of needed equipment and provision for more assistance in operating the parks. He calls attention to the explanation in the brochure on finance measures. Two of the three points made emphasized need for added funds for the present park system: the old park levy of two mills would not cover proper maintenance and operation; also more supervision is needed at playgrounds. As for use of funds on new acquisitions, that would not have come for a year or two.

Certain needs are urgent, for instance, trimming of deadwood out of park trees which has become a hazard, especially to children playing in the parks. Also some \$15,000 of park funds is to be used to acquire additional land for the riverside Wallace-Albert Park which is coming into greater use, which cuts down the sum for maintenance.

On this showing last week's decision may be reversed by the city budget committee to authorize the levy of the full \$35,000, and Supt. Wirth has convinced us of its present need. There is an increase in park use, as in the riverfront park, which calls for more maintenance, more supervision, more improvements with the equipment to do the job. If we are not to get new park areas, more use will be made of present sites and they should be properly maintained.

Sturdy old Syngman Rhee, 81, won reelection as President of Korea. His opponent died of a heart attack shortly before the election but Rhee probably would have won anyway. However, Koreans showed unrest under the stern rule of Rhee. They elected a candidate of the opposing party, Dr. John M. Chang, former ambassador in the U. S., for vice president. Chang is regarded very hopefully both in and out of Korea as one of Korea's most capable leaders. It seems fortunate for the country that a man of his caliber is on hand as vice president, in view of the age of venerable though durable Rhee.

The Senate has passed a bill to make permanent the temporary legislation which allows Army and Air Force officers to retire with the rank and pay of the temporary higher grades they may be holding. The Navy officers already have this privilege. While it looks like a gimmick to boost the retirement pay (and the rank) of the officers, the measure has merits. Officer compensation is not generous especially in the lower grades. Attractive retirement pay helps to keep men in the service and the boost helps to compensate them for their early years of low pay.

## Editorial Comment

HITCHCOCK GAINED WHILE LOSING

Phil Hitchcock—the man who lost out by a smaller margin than expected to Doug McKay—has played a heads-he-wins, tails-he-wins political game.

He didn't plan it that way, we're convinced. He entered the race for senatorial nomination before there was a hint McKay would come back from his interior job to run. Hitchcock stayed in then because he's a stubborn, independent fellow—not because he thought he could win.

But in losing, he may have won. He lost because he was unknown. But now, as apparent from the vote, at least 40 per cent of the Republican voters know him. He has established that old name recognition that is so valuable in politics. And he did it without getting any blemishes on his record.

We'd say that he's a red-hot possibility now for any openings. He's young and he'll still be young sensationally in 1960 or 1962. He also appears to be an odds-on favorite for appointment to any vacancy that may exist in the interim.

—Albany Democrat-Herald

## GOLDEN GLOVES



**IT SEEMS TO ME**

(Continued from page one.)

ment, however, the United States receives these only as 'recommendations' to be dealt with as its constitution provides. It will be seen from this slight sketch that the attacks made on the ILO by reactionaries in the United States, as disguised international communism, are completely unjustified.

Through its history the ILO has been influential in lifting the standards of labor in foreign countries such as to get foreign countries to reduce child labor and to improve the working conditions for seamen, measures which not only help the people affected but reduce the differential in labor costs which American industries complain of.

Just now the ILO is plagued by antagonism within the United States on two grounds. One is, the amendment presented by Sen. Bricker to hold down the contribution of this country to its support because the USSR has recently joined ILO. This has given occasion for considerable discussion because the usual representation in ILO is divided equally among labor, employer and government for each country, and the question is under debate in ILO over how a Socialist country like Russia could divide its representation.

However our labor representatives have been glad to get Russia in the forum where they could expose labor conditions, in the USSR, particularly its slave labor camps. Uniformly the voting has been preponderantly for the free world as against the Communists. But some of our big employer groups like the NAM and U. S. Chamber of Commerce, are afraid of ILO—hence the Senate vote to approve the amendment by Bricker over the opposition of the administration.

The shortsightedness of our attitude is revealed again in this case: ILO has been working for years to end forced labor such as exists in Russia. First it had to get the evidence, which it published in 1953 in a 620-page report. Recently an ILO committee requiring forced labor (ILO) prepared a draft convention banning this for submission to various governments. While, as Dr. Shotwell said, our government has not acted on such conventions, because of fear of Bricker and his partisans, the State Department is unwilling to have its representative in ILO vote in favor of the convention calling on countries to abolish slave labor. LIFE magazine, which certainly is no organ of the radicals, points out that although the Soviet Union has already voted for the convention at the June meeting of ILO in Geneva, it will be "sinking in silence, unable to discuss the most rudimentary of social advances instead of proudly leading a cause which was settled in this country nearly a hundred years ago. And all because the State Department is buffeted by a handful of legalists and senators."

LIFE asks this question: "How far out of touch with American sentiments and American principles can you get?"

The New York Times has endorsed a resolution by Sen. Humphrey to have the United States support this convention. George P. Delaney, the labor representative at the ILO meeting, who has observed the battle of organized labor in this country to end Soviet exploitation of labor, declares he "is at a loss to believe that the United States government would fail to give effective moral leadership to the establishment of a convention by the ILO to abolish this inhuman exploitation of workers." In view of the many times U.S. representatives in international gatherings have denounced slave labor in Communist coun-

**Comes the Dawn**  
by Conrad Franke

Sgt. Bob Mason, Salem police officer, is a bird-watcher. He's also a people-watcher. And anyone who watches birds and people, especially a police officer, can't help compare the two species. The Masons started bird-studying about eight years ago when they moved into their present home. They found a community of swallows were nesting part of the attic space and had also set up house-keeping over the front porch.



That winter the swallows were joined by a pack of noisy sparrows. The Masons set out feeder trays and built bird baths. They soon noticed that the sparrows, too lazy to dunk themselves, would stand by while a fat robin flopped around in the water, providing a free spray. Sparrows, apparently are not worried about being only half-safe. As the Masons got deeper into their bird watching, they built more baths and bird houses and even bored a fine bird-type entrance into the gable of the toolhouse.

As he looks out into his backyard teeming with birds Mason often compares the sparrows with characters he meets in line of police duty. The vag who goes wherever whim or convenience takes him; the stumbler who subtly approaches the door to freedom, knowing he'll be back in the cage soon; the two characters in a fight on the street over something or someone forgotten and ignored.

Then there is the swallow with his neat white coat, sleek top, trim carriage and cocky manner. He's like the well-dressed young man who walks into the police with a traffic ticket in his hand. He's in to post bail in a hurry, because he has no time for court. He makes so much money he can't afford to appear. Besides, he says, he wouldn't have a chance with the judge, anyway.

And, often, while he's watching a bouncy, tipped-back robin approaching a helpless worm, Mason's vision blurs and he seems to see a matron, neatly groomed and with regal bearing stalking the desk sergeant on duty. She has a parking ticket. She didn't deserve it and it's a crying shame. She pays, but only after telling the officer off and beating him down to size with her relentless beak. Finally, she grabs her receipt and flies out the door—leaving the poor, wriggling worm behind.

## Washington Mirror

### Mrs. Grant Photo Has Capital Astir

By A. ROBERT SMITH  
Statesman Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The Oregon election winner who seemed to get almost as much attention from the press of the nation's capital as either President Eisenhower or Adlai Stevenson — and more than Sen. Wayne Morse or Douglas McKay — was the state's new Democratic national committeewoman.

That doesn't mean that Virginia A. Grant has lots of supporters in Washington, D. C., for she was as much an unknown here as in many parts of the state. But the Portland waitress seemed to be a welcome change from the tiresome gallery of political faces that dot the local scene.

Mrs. Grant, a 33-year-old brunette, was introduced to the nation's capital, where she will have to attend periodic meetings of the Democratic national committee, by means of newspaper photos wearing the prescribed costume for her job serving guests in the Aloha room of Portland's Heathman Hotel — a strapless gown and a flower in her hair.

A newspaper reporter for the Washington Star called this tries it certainly is a mystery why the State Department is now afraid to clinch a victory in ILO for the cause it has supported so strongly in the past. One can only hope that our government will get enough backbone to speak for and vote for this draft convention. Surely Mr. Bricker can support that, considering that slavery here was abolished by the Emancipation Proclamation of 1863 and by the 15th amendment. Or would he repeat both of these charters of human liberty?

Most every politician dreams of the day lightning will strike at the right time to give him a job upward in his political career. But Rep. Sam Con would just as soon shuffle along by his own steam, thank you, having had just about all the lightning he cares to tangle with for a while.

Con was flying back to Washington recently from a congressional junket to Florida arranged by the Pentagon. Before their Air Force plane with a full load of congressmen had reached the halfway point, black storm clouds loomed ahead.

Deciding to plunge right into them, the pilot — a 1st star general — gave his passengers more excitement than they had bargained for. A bolt of lightning slammed into the wing of the plane just a few feet beyond the window from which the Baker congressman was watching the storm.

The plane lurched, then dropped so suddenly that the ashtrays in the arm rest shot up against the ceiling. A game of checkers was literally broken up. The passengers were saved from scalp wounds by their fastened seat belts.

The pilot decided he had had it, and turned back for an emergency landing at Ft. Bragg, N.C. While the military made accommodations ready for the solons to stay over until a plane could complete the return trip, Con and several companions decided to finish the junket by train.

## Their Names Remain

### County Title Honors Scourge of British Oregon State

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a weekly series of articles written by Statesman staff member Thomas G. Wright Jr. recollecting the history behind place names in the Mid-Willamette Valley.)

Early Oregon pioneers kept an anxious eye on England, ever fearful that they might make some move to head off the Americanization of the Oregon country.

So it was only natural that a Weems-Hory biography "Life of General Francis Marion" should place high on the best-reader list among Willamette Valley folk back around 1849 when territorial government was young. Hadn't old General Marion, the Swamp Fox, whipped the Redcoats to tatters in the Revolutionary War?

That's why the territorial legislature decided on Sept. 3, 1849 to change the name of Champoeg County to Marion County. So the name of Gen. Marion who never was closer to the banks of the Willamette than the lowlands of the Carolinas was added to the map of Oregon. Marion County, the city of Marion, Marion Square, Marion Lake, Marion Creek—T. W.



GEN. FRANCIS MARION  
Idol of Pioneers

## Time Flies

FROM STATESMAN FILES

### 10 Years Ago

May 27, 1946

John Lambert, Klamath Falls, and his sister, Mrs. Antonette Bose, Salem, escaped with minor injuries when their plane struck a 90-foot power pole and crashed into Willamette River a mile west of West Salem.

### 25 Years Ago

May 27, 1921

Lifted bodily from the track by a tornado, the Great Northern crack train, Empire Builder, east bound, was wrecked near Fargo, N. D., killing one person and injuring several. M. E. Sullivan of Salem was one of the passengers.

### 40 Years Ago

May 27, 1916

A group of Salem girls are attending the Teen Girls Conference in Eugene. Among those present from Salem are Elizabeth Bayne, Edna Ackerman, Theresa Fowle, Gretchen Brown, Alice McClelland and Amelia Babcock.

### BOATS HOLD EXERCISES

STRASBOURG, France (AP)—River patrol boats from the United States, Britain, Belgium and Holland are conducting a four-day exercise this weekend as part of their NATO training.

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## 1,110 to Get Degrees From Oregon State

CORVALLIS — Approximately 1,100 degrees will be conferred by Oregon State College at its 87th annual commencement program, Monday, June 4.

The total includes a record 68 doctor's degrees, 170 master's degrees and about 875 bachelor's degrees. One professional engineering degree also will be conferred.

The commencement program will start at 10 a. m. Following OSC custom, there will be no commencement speaker but President A. L. Strand will deliver his annual class message after conferring the degree.

Baccalaureate will be held Sunday June 3 at 11 a. m. Dr. Henry H. Crane pastor of the Central Methodist church in Detroit, Mich. will be speaker.

Both programs will be held in the OSC coliseum to assure maximum seating for relatives and visitors. The traditional march across campus of graduates in their caps and gowns will take place both days.

Graduates who have completed advanced ROTC training in the army air force navy and marine corps units will be commissioned as part of the commencement exercise.

Reunions are planned June 2 by the classes of 1906 and 1916. "Golden Jubilee association" graduates—those who graduated more than 50 years ago—will also hold their annual reunion that day.

**INDONESIA MAYOR VISITS**  
JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Mayor Sudiro and his wife are off on a three-weeks visit to Red China at the invitation of Peiping's Mayor Peng Cheng. Sudiro reported he expects to take up a similar invitation to visit Russia in the fall. Indonesia's President Sukarno is visiting the United States and plans to visit China and Russia this year.

## Sea Lion New Hero of Japan Town Residents

TAKAMATSU, Japan (AP)—Taka-matsu has a new hero—an 80-pound sea lion. He arrived here by breaking out of his cage at an aquarium in Osaka, swimming 90 miles across the bay into the inland sea, being captured in a river here after a three-hour fight. Thousands of townspeople have flocked to the city zoo to see what caused the excitement. The sea lion will be shipped back soon.

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