

Oregon Statesman
No Fear Swags Us, No Fear Shall Awe
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Fast Car Order Upheld

A federal court in Portland ruled against the lumbermen who sought an injunction to halt enforcement of the ICC order 910 which was designed to expedite freight car movement. Purpose of the order was to shorten travel time of cars of lumber to eastern destinations and was deemed necessary because of a shortage of freight cars. The situation in railroading can change fast from feast to famine. Last year mills were crying because of lack of cars for moving out lumber. Just now the sidings in this vicinity at least are filled with empties waiting for orders for use. The seasonal pickup in freight traffic will get them rolling later, and order 910 will get them back for a reload faster.

At the mouth of Nehalem bay a Portland woman and her daughter captured (rather than caught) a strange fish which was floundering in shallow water. The fish, reports the Astorian Budget, was four feet, nine inches in length but so slender it weighed only eight pounds. The further description: "Its mouth was filled with vicious looking teeth, the uppers about two inches long, slanting backward, and the lowers, about an inch long, made it a very formidable appearing creature." A moorage operator identified it as a lancer fish, rare in these waters. The sea certainly has a varied and strange population.

"Smoking the Bear" protests the cover photo in last Sunday's Oregonian roto section. The picture was entitled "Breakfast on the Fire" and shows cooking pots over a wood-fire. Smokey's complaint, voiced by Tom Slacer, attorney assigned to the state forest department, in a letter to the Ogn, is that the fire has been made not at a cleared campground but right in the middle of dry grass which could carry fire to the nearby forest. A certain amount of photographer's license with scenery may be allowed, but not building campfires, save at sites cleared of vegetable matter.

A reduction in fire insurance rates on certain classes of commercial property in Oregon has been announced. It will run to around 25 per cent and amount to an estimated \$500,000. The cut is due to a reduction in the loss ratio. This is good news, not just for the saving in insurance cost, but for the report on lowered fire losses which makes it possible. Better types of construction and greater vigilance against fire and improved efficiency of fire fighting departments all contribute to this loss reduction.

Kefauver's Decision to 'Play it Rough' in Florida Primary May Mean Political Death

WASHINGTON — Since his defeat in Florida it seems a reasonable guess that Estes Kefauver, that peculiar political phenomenon, will begin to fade and grow dim as a figure on the American political scene. Kefauver has another chance in California for a second course. His defeat in Florida was by the slimmest of margins. It is always dangerous to make predictions about American politics, and Kefauver has been about the most consistently underestimated American politician. But when all this is said, it is hard to see how Kefauver can recover from his Florida defeat.



Stewart Alsop
The Radio Corporation of America before the Supreme Court, and thus favored monopoly, that six Florida Congressmen, whose support Kefauver himself had solicited, had "ganged up" on him when they announced for Stevenson. However mild the Kefauver manner, this was tough stuff, and Kefauver knew it. He must have known that the measure increasing old-age pension which Stevenson vetoed was, as the Chicago "Sun Times" pointed out, "passed by a Republican-controlled Legislature as a political ploy for Adlai." He must have known that the Legislature provided no revenues for the increase, and that, as the "Sun Times" also said, it took "rare political courage and honesty" for Stevenson to veto the measure.

things, it could only have been because he made a conscious effort not to know them. As a shrewd and experienced politician, Kefauver must also have known the risks he was taking in adopting such tactics. In the first place, they were absolutely guaranteed to infuriate Stevenson's supporters and Stevenson himself. One Stevenson intimate, asked if Stevenson might still consent to run with Kefauver if necessary for the nomination, replied in measured tones: "Never, never, never." But there is more to it than that. Whatever happens in California, Stevenson is now assured of a big and loyal bloc at the convention. If Kefauver had not made his fateful decision to play it rough, he might logically have hoped to inherit an important proportion of Stevenson's delegate strength in Florida. The liberals will have a logical reason for opposing him. So will the professional politicians, who have been even cooler to the Kefauver cause.

Time Flies

10 Years Ago
June 2, 1946
Frank Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Brown, graduated from Shattuck School, Fairbault, Minn. His parents and sister were there for the graduation and military review.

25 Years Ago
June 2, 1931
Mrs. Cora Reid, assistant in the county school superintendent's office and county truant officer, rounded out 20 years of continuous service in the courthouse.

40 Years Ago
June 2, 1916
Forty-five thousand votes have been cast for the first five candidates for Cherry Queen. They are Estelle Wilson Inez Steg, Verna Cooder, Gertrude Cory and Minnie Harr.

Conceivably, Kefauver might still fight his way to a place on the ticket—the notion of a Harriman-Kefauver ticket, for example, is still much favored in the camp of New York's Gov. W. Averell Harriman. Yet the apathetic Florida voters, in defeating Kefauver by a mere handful of votes have certainly hurt him very badly. And, as often happens in American politics, it has been Kefauver himself, in his desperate thirst to win, who has hurt Kefauver most.

More such charges followed—that Stevenson had represented

CUT WORM



IT SEEMS TO ME

(Continued from page 1.)

relaxation was when he revisited America to attend the decennial meeting of the UN at San Francisco in 1955—the time he let himself be photographed in a western cowboy hat.

Of Molotov's competence in the management of his country's interest we have ample testimony from those who have observed him or confronted him. Jimmy Byrnes, who encountered him in conferences with the secretary of state, reported that far out there Molotov was one of Job's "lineal descendants." He was prone to discuss questions of procedure:

"In such discussions he has no equal. He will argue his points about what subjects should be placed on the agenda. Mr. Molotov's answer will be: 'No, which I heard so often that I almost accept it as part of my own language. In my conference with Mr. Dulles, he will not only speak but he will also gesture or spin his fingers in a definite fashion. He will sit through all important matters, giving his opinion as to whether the matter is important or not, and he will speak in what seems to be an endless chain."

Byrnes also wrote in "Speaking Frankly": "Where Molotov is devoted, Stalin is direct. Despite their differences in personality, one can be sure that the aims pursued by Mr. Molotov are those approved by Generalissimo Stalin."

John Foster Dulles saw Molotov in action on numerous occasions. In his book, "War or Peace" he said at the 1945 London conference, "Molotov conducted himself with an address seldom equaled in diplomacy. In small gatherings, Molotov, a skillful fencer, is at his best, while in large gatherings Vishinsky, 'the great prosecutor,' is more effective.

Molotov at London chose his tactics with consummate skill. Since Byrnes spoke freely and extemporaneously Molotov would catch him say some word or phrase which Molotov could seize on to Russia's advantage. Byrnes, says Dulles, eluded all dangerous pitfalls, but "it was a game of wits fascinating to observe."

Ernest Bevin was then the British foreign secretary and toward him Molotov adopted a different technique. Bevin was a dull, heavy man and Molotov treated him as a handkerchief, treating a bull, planting darts that would arouse him to an outburst. He was different with M. Dulles, the French foreign minister. Knowing how sensitive he was, Molotov would try to provoke him to withdraw from the

Evacuation Plan Readied For Airport

(Story also on page one)

Gov. Elmo Smith Friday authorized the military department to take necessary precautions for the possible evacuation of National Guard personnel and equipment now located at the Portland International Airport.

At the same time, Gov. Smith requested all state agencies concerned with the critical flood situation along the Columbia River basin to take every step necessary to lessen possibilities of loss of lives or property. Gov. Smith said every available resource of the state would be utilized in battling the flood waters along with the Army engineers and other agencies. State departments were asked by the governor more than two months ago to be prepared for such an emergency if it should arise.

Safety Valve

(Editor's Note: Letters for The Statesman's Safety Valve column are given prior consideration if they are informative and are not more than 200 words in length. Personal attacks and editorials as well as letters are to be avoided, but anyone is entitled to air beliefs and opinions on any side of any question.)

Backs Elmo Smith
To the Editor:
I saw where Senator Neuberger has taken time out to find fault with Elmo Smith on his vote on civil rights measures. As a Democrat I will have to agree with Governor Elmo Smith and the way he voted. As an American citizen Elmo Smith voted the way most of us felt on this measure and I am sure if left up to all the people of Oregon they would support him on this measure.

If this is the only fault Senator Neuberger can find with Gov. Elmo Smith, Elmo Smith should win the election quite easily. My folks were raised among the Negroes when they were slaves and my father served four years in the Union army and I know he would be against any bill that forced any one to serve against their will. So I am forced to back Elmo Smith.

Doesn't Like "Triumvirate"
To the Editor:
The frequent news letters of political propaganda mailed out at public expense by Senator Morse in behalf of the triumvirate, Morse, Neuberger and Green contain not a single example of statesmanship. All would increase expenses and taxes and are in effect the usual attempt to

Building Permits During May Hit \$455,894 Total

One hundred building permits listing \$455,894 in construction and alterations were issued during the month of May, the Salem city engineer's office announced Friday. The cost figure represents a \$72,143 increase over May of last year and a \$28,000 increase over April's total, the office said. Included in the May permits were 22 new dwelling units, \$221,350; 12 commercial structures, \$120,100; 56 dwelling alterations, \$134,918; 12 commercial alterations, \$80,428; and nine wrecking permits.

Adlai, Estes Winding Up In California

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Adlai Stevenson and Estes Kefauver Friday approached the end of their campaigning for California's 68 Democratic national convention votes. The issue will be decided Tuesday in the last of the big pre-convention primary elections.

Stevenson barnstormed Friday through the Los Angeles area Saturday he returns to the Central Valley in his final swing through Northern California. The former Illinois Governor predicted the voters will turn again to the "liberal leadership of the Democratic party in November," saying they have "had enough of Republican complacency."

He told an audience at Anaheim that the Democratic party will carry California this fall "on the failures of the Eisenhower administration—and not on anything else." This was Stevenson's reply to Kefauver's assertion that California will go Republican in November if Stevenson wins the state's primary.

He is not interested in dealing in personalities, the former governor added. "In my opinion the people want to hear about the issues." And he enumerated as issues such matters as better schools, a "fair" share of the national income for farmers and small businessmen and government for the good of the many, not the few.

Farmer Issue Factor
Kefauver, crisscrossing his rival's trail, said he thinks the farmer issue will be the determining factor in November, particularly in what he called the "heart of Republican political power"—an area he said includes Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa, North Dakota, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Indiana.

But he took time out from lambasting the Republicans to renew his criticism of Stevenson. "Civil rights equivoque has made it almost impossible" for Stevenson to win the nomination, Kefauver said at a news conference in San Francisco.

4,337 Visit State Capitol

Registrations at the state capital guide bureau during May this year aggregated 4,337 as compared with 2,183 during the same month in 1955. Gene Vandevende, bureau manager, reported to the secretary of state Friday. There were 32 foreign registrations in May. Washington topped in registrations outside of Oregon with 76 (California was second with 57. Oregon registrations totaled 4,051 of which a substantial number were school pupils.

Hubbard May Get Paper

Hubbard—The Country Preacher, a religious periodical now published in Vancouver, Wash. filed articles of incorporation Friday with the State Corporation Department in Salem, listing Hubbard as its location.

Accountants Elect Rector

E. W. Rector of Salem has been elected vice-president of the Pacific Northwest Chapter of the National Society of Accountants for Cooperatives. It was announced Friday. Rector, former secretary-treasurer of the group, was elected at the organization's annual meeting earlier this week at Yakima, Wash. Another Salem member, Wash. Maxwell, served as chairman of the panel discussion on office unions.

Irrigation Area Voters Need Not Sign Poll Books

Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton ruled Friday that signing of poll books by voters of irrigation districts is not required. He also held that the validity of a school or irrigation district special election would not be affected by irregularities in giving notice of such elections if it can be shown that there was substantial compliance with the statutes and that it was reasonably probable that such irregularities did not affect the outcome.

British Soften Peace Plan for Middle East; Foes Voice Objection

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — Britain softened its Middle East peace resolution Friday to meet objections by Russia, Iran and the Arab states. But the Arabs vowed they would continue to fight the proposal, Russia and Iran said Britain did not go far enough.

These developments came in the Security Council as a surprisingly hot debate raged. The Western delegates were frankly surprised at the heat with which Syria, Jordan, Egypt and Lebanon assailed the British resolution. The West had regarded the resolution simply as a measure endorsing Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold's peace mission to the Middle East and asking him to continue his "good offices." That means further efforts to lower tensions. The Arabs however, shot holes

Balloons Fail To Confuse Area Public

Release of radio-sonde balloons at the U. S. weather bureau station at McCarley Field apparently brought no reports of "flying saucers" or other mysterious objects Friday. State, county and city law enforcement agencies had received no calls regarding the five-odd balloons currently being released from the weather station every six hours. Cloud levels were between 3,000 and 4,000 feet Friday, the weather station said, and the balloons were visible for only three or four minutes before vanishing into the overcast.

Man Admits Home Theft At Rickreall

DALLAS Ore. — Harry James Swan, 24, Reedport, pleaded guilty here Friday to a charge of taking furniture from the Herschel M. Wait home at Rickreall on Wednesday. Swan waived preliminary hearing and grand jury on the burglary charge and Circuit Judge Arlie Walker ordered a pre-sentence investigation. Some \$1,500 worth of home furnishings were found in Swan's car when he was arrested at Corvallis Wednesday night.

Indoor Sports Unit to Attend Seattle Meet

Thirteen members of the Cherry City chapter of The Indoor Sports Club, Inc., are planning to attend a four - state district convention June 8 to 10 in Seattle. They are Mrs. Marjorie Sweetland and Miss Gertrude Fisher, delegates; Mrs. Barbara Aiglington and William Huff, alternates; Raymond Cleveland, chapter president; Leon Fiscus, director; and Mrs. Grace Webber, Mrs. Louise Gorn, Mrs. William Huff, Miss E. M. Burt, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morehouse and Jene Showers.

Plans will be made for the September, 1957, national convention of the international club for physically disabled persons in Portland. The 1956 convention this fall will be in Philadelphia.

Man Held in Bend On Forgery Count

BEND — A man arrested in Prineville was held here Thursday for the Grant County sheriff who planned to come here Friday and take him to John Day on a forgery warrant. He identified himself as Robert Cleo Patterson, 27, and was in Army uniform. He was brought here for lodging because the Prineville jail is not escape proof.

HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS

Advertisement for Morris Optical Co. featuring Dr. Henry E. Morris and Dr. Kenneth Morris. Includes text: 'Station KSLM 1390 K. C.', 'Sundays 10:15 A. M.', '444 State St. Ph. 33529'.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"You'll have to be careful about expressing your opinions around the house, Quincy!... The children are asking you what you think you are?..."