

Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us, No Fear Shall Awe"
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Those Moroccan Bases

The United States operates four bases in French Morocco for the strategic air command of the Air Force and one Navy long-range attack base. Rights to these bases were obtained from France in an agreement signed Dec. 22, 1950. The U. S. has invested over \$400,000,000 in the bases which are considered very important for the containment of Russian aggression. A few days ago France transferred to Morocco full control of its foreign affairs, and in their agreement Morocco reserves the right to control the status of the American bases.

It might be assumed that this transfer will not affect the rights which the United States holds for the continued use of the bases. However, with the USSR trying to play footsie with the Arab powers one cannot be positive about that. Morocco was not consulted when France made the agreement with the USA, and Sultan Mohammed Ben Youssef says he is ignorant of the conditions of the French agreement and will have to study what attitude his government should take toward them.

We venture to predict that the United States will be permitted to use the bases, but that Morocco will demand a sizable sum for compensation. The case points up one insecurity of our international military position. U. S. planning for defense embraces use of long range bombers armed with atomic weapons as a deterrent to Russian aggression or for swift and "massive" retaliation if the peace is breached. To carry out this policy we have obtained and improved bases in Europe, Africa and Asia. Many of them are in foreign lands. While we have treaty rights for their use a change in government may be followed by a denunciation of the treaties.

Fortunately we are not subject to the changes within one country, but loss of all the bases in Morocco would be quite a blow to our defense planning. If the intercontinental missile becomes the practical ultimate weapon we still would need launching sites within range of our targets, so these bases still would be very useful. The Moroccan situation reveals how our military and diplomatic relations are interwoven. Our diplomats have to win and keep friends so the military can operate to best advantage for the nation's defense.

Troubles for Junior

Things aren't going to well with Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., politically speaking. Tammany Boss Carmine DeSapio pushed him aside in favor of Averell Harriman as Democratic candidate for Governor in 1954, and FDR Jr. went on to a shellacking as candidate for attorney general. Out of office—he had been congressman—Junior hung out his shingle as a lawyer. Some months ago he got a client—the Dominican Republic, whose dictator, Trujillo, is the most notorious of the breed in the western hemisphere. The ensuing murmurs of criticism evidently induced New York's leaders not to include Junior in the list of delegates-at-large to the national convention. Also Americans for Democratic Action dropped Junior as vice president. Southern delegates, recalling how Junior and Harriman tried to push through a forced pledge at the 1952 convention will rejoice that Junior is not going to be on hand as an accredited delegate.

Each Nation's Attempts to Reduce NATO Contribution Makes Others Do Likewise

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst
The threat of reduced American participation in the defense of Europe comes at a time when there already is serious concern about the future of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

And anything that happens to enervate NATO is a direct contribution to the success of the Russian smile offensive, which has disruption of the Western defense system as its chief objective.

Under the concept that nuclear weapons are eliminating some of the need for ground forces in being, Britain is already planning reductions which very likely will soon reach into the four divisions she promised to keep in West Germany when France agreed to the European Union treaty.

When she does this, she will be admitting that there is less need than originally believed for the 12 German divisions envisioned under the treaty. West Germany needs little encouragement to renege on this.

France already has removed a major portion of her troops in Africa to fight rebellious elements there.

The American reduction which the administration says will be necessary if the foreign aid program is hampered by congressional cuts would come in the field of weapons supply—the very weapons upon which NATO is depending to justify its lowering of manpower goals.

All this comes at a time when the NATO nations are seeking some means of maintaining and increasing their unity without the spur of Russia's former belligerence.

Proposed extensions of the field of cooperation now seem likely. However, to boll down to an effort at better coordination of foreign policies of the

No Float

The Statesman received a letter, unsigned, inquiring why Salem had no float in the Portland Rose Festival parade. It was not run in our Safety Valve column because to be eligible for publication a letter must carry the signature and address of the contributor.

We can answer the inquiry, however, simply stating that the reason Salem had no float in the parade was because no local organization undertook the chore of raising the funds and procuring one. The Cherrians did this for some years but dropped the project because of the difficulties encountered in financing it. Salem ought to have a float in this parade. Other communities manage it, and this city as state capital and second in size in the state should be represented with float, marching organization, band. As it is Salem's absence is conspicuous—and poor advertising.

Valley Ups and Downs

A Statesman news story a few days ago told about a proposal to carry domestic water from Detroit reservoir to Salem and thence "up the valley" to the Wilsonville section. The choice of preposition illustrates the mixup folk often get when they live on streams which run north. So accustomed are we to go "up North" and "down South" that it is easy to say "up" to Portland and for Portlanders to talk about going "down" to Salem. Our valley just runs in the wrong direction, so the reporter had the water running "up" the valley from Salem to Wilsonville.

Life in this lovely valley has its ups and downs.

The Air Force has asked Congress for an appropriation of \$2,400,000 for acquisition of land for the Greater Portland airbase in North Marion county. Money for construction is not sought this year and while it is known that several million dollars already are available it seems probable it will be a year before there is much activity in connection with this project. Cost of the completed base (when is a military installation ever "completed?") was given as \$33,000,000 by Maj. Gen. Lee B. Washburne. His aide, Col. Herbert E. Johnson, said the land to be bought is mostly farm land, involving "about \$500 an acre, I believe." An average price like that ought to assuage considerable of the pain of those dispossessed. The appraisers, however, if they are like those who appraised land for Camp Adair, may be much less optimistic about local land values. Landowners shouldn't speculate on the basis of a casual price estimate offered by a colonel in Washington.

Not content with degrading Stalin as administrator and debunking him as military genius, his postmortem defamers brand him as a sex pervert, who kept a harem of young girls. Maybe dictators are all oversexed—the public learned Hitler had a mistress after his death, and Dictator Peron of Argentina was a girl-chaser after Eva's death. However B & K still leave Stalin's body in the tomb alongside of Lenin's. If he was such a stinker as they make out why not cart his corpse to the incinerator?

Strip mining need not create a desert. We have previously referred to the Ohio law which requires that lands strip-mined have to be graded and planting plans approved. "Outdoor America," organ of the Isaac Walton League, reports that this year the Ohio Reclamation Association will plant three million trees on such lands and seed another 1,000 acres to grasses and forage crops. This will restore beauty to the landscape and economic value to the lands.

The Coos Bay Times declares that "Mr. Eisenhower Must Not Run," drawing this conclusion from his last illness. We read the symptoms differently: the fact that his heart stood the attack and the operation without a murmur proves its recovery has been quite complete.

ANOTHER ROUND IN A NO-LIMIT BOUT



Comes the Dawn

When Eric Bergman, assistant director of the state travel bureau, leaves state service Friday to accept a job in Spokane, Wash., his extensive knowledge of Oregon will continue to come in handy. Because his new employer's publishing firm includes the Spokane Spokesman-Review which reaches its subscription area down into Northeastern Oregon. Not only that but it publishes, among other farm journals, the Oregon Farmer. During his 5 1/2 years with the travel division of the state highway department Bergman estimates he's answered more than 2,500 "special" requests from all over the world.

The more interesting ones include the sending of samples of Oregon dirt, Oregon rocks, and chunks of Oregon highways to collectors of this bric-a-brac all over the country. Once he sent a jar of Salem water (unfluoridated, of course) to a lad in the east who was gathering a collection of samples of water from the 48 state capitals. Bergman's hidden pen can also be seen in many articles on Oregon, for which he did the basic research—including several for encyclopedias. A recent researching job was for the Colliers mag article on the Oregon coast the other week.

One of the secretaries in the Secretary of State's office is taking no chances. She has a "Hatfield for Secy. of State" sticker on her car. . . . And the special phone number of the Girls State headquarters on the Willamette campus—where 240 girls are holding forth—is, naturally, four-oh-oh-oh.

Salem Municipal Judge Douglas Hay and the city council were discussing furniture for the new municipal court room recently completed at City Hall. Among other things mentioned was a chair for the judge's bench. Judge Hay said he thought he could get a good deal on a leather chair formerly used by Circuit Judge Val Sloper. "Will it fit?" asked a councilman. "I think so," said Judge Hay. "Anyway, I do know it's been adequately field tested."

Reports are bouncing around that a group of Salem's downtown merchants have approached city officials regarding a plan to drop a mess of ping pong balls on the downtown business section a few months hence. The balls would contain dollar bills and would be dropped from a friendly helicopter. This would be in connection with the merchants' dollar days promotion. What might ground the whole thing, though, is the city's traffic and safety officials who may feel the confusion following the unloading of buck-bearing balls on the heads of a horde of shoppers too much of a good thing.

Time Flies:

10 Years Ago
June 13, 1946
Major Edward Bowes, figure in the entertainment world for many years, died at his estate at Rumson, N. J. He would have been 73 years old tomorrow. The Major's last big accomplishment in the entertainment field was the amateur hour.

40 Years Ago
June 13, 1916
Mrs. R. P. Boise went to Portland to attend a luncheon to be given by Mrs. L. G. Clarke in honor of Miss Jean Gregory of Oakland, Calif. Miss Gregory is a former classmate of Mrs. Boise at Mills seminary.

25 Years Ago
June 13, 1931
Local friends have received word of the arrival of triplets at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Johnson at Cedarville, Calif. The Johnsons were former Hayesville residents. Before her marriage Mrs. Johnson was Audrey White of Salem.

Butler Declares Ike Illness Used As Propaganda
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler accused President Eisenhower's associates Tuesday of reporting on his illness "in terms of propaganda."
Butler specifically named James C. Hagerty, Eisenhower's press secretary, as among those he said were trying to picture Eisenhower as a better man because of his heart attack last year and the intestinal illness which led to his operation last Saturday.
Butler spoke in Chicago. In Washington, Hagerty said "he believed the public and newsmen who have been reporting from the scene are convinced that the President's condition from day to day have been honest and completely factual."

Better English
BY D. C. WILLIAMS
1. What is wrong with this sentence? "The oldest of her two sons was born and raised in Canada."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "concerto"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Invulnerability, invasion, invigle, inviolable.
4. What does the word "sedulously" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with ind that means "poverty"?

Answers
1. Say "The Older of her two sons was born and REARED in Canada."
2. Pronounce koneh-chehr-toe, accent second syllable.
3. Invigle, 4. Diligently, perseveringly. "These things should be sedulously followed."
5. Indigence.
The United States produces about half the world's factory-produced goods.

Eight Salem Youths Attend OSC Institute

CORVALLIS—Eight Salem students are among the 127 high school boys attending the first annual Junior Engineers and Scientists summer institute at Oregon State College.

They are Marshall Christensen, Ward Harris, Robert Jones, Thomas Charles Meier, Nick Moravec, Danny Quinn, Robert S. Rolness and William L. Richter. The two-week course, which continues through June 23, is designed to give the high school students a look into career possibilities in the fields of engineering and science.

Selection to attend was based on scholarship and interest in science and engineering subjects. Students had to be endorsed by their high schools.

The students live in OSC dormitories and take course work in mathematics, physics, chemistry, geology, zoology, astronomy, bacteriology, biology, botany and various phases of engineering. A bi-weekly field trip is planned to the ocean along with trips to paper plants and the bureau of mines in Albany.

Speakers from various Northwest industry conduct evening question-and-answer periods and discussions on job prospects and training in their specialties.

The institute is sponsored by Scientists of Tomorrow, a non-profit corporation formed in 1955 to promote educational activities in science. Thirty-seven Oregon and Washington business and industry groups helped provide scholarship funds for this year's course.

Police Exams Date Due at Meet Tonight

Civil service examinations for Salem policemen under the revised city law probably will be scheduled by the City Civil Service Commission tonight at City Hall.

Salem voters approved at last month's election a plan to allow employment of policemen qualified under civil service before they have completed a year's residence here. The residence requirement of long standing was eliminated from the law as applied to policemen but left in the law as applied to firemen.

For Sergeants, Too
Civil service commissioners at their 7:30 p.m. meeting also are expected to consider setting an examination for the new grade of sergeant, ordered by the City Council when it made present sergeants "lieutenants" in connection with a police salary raise for the budget year starting July 1.

Two patrolmen of the Salem police force already are on a current promotion eligibility list, Marion J. Mathers and William H. Bales. They were certified after examinations last August for sergeant applicants.

Keep Applicants
A third sergeant under the new setup would have to be chosen by examination for which patrolmen of at least three year's experience would be eligible. Others passing the exam would remain on the promotion list, in order of their test grades, for two years. Sergeant vacancies would be filled from the list in that period.

Police Chief Clyde Warren, in explaining the new departmental setup to the City Budget Committee members recently, said the lieutenants would continue in their present office assignments as desk sergeants. The new sergeants, he said, would fill in the relief desk shifts when regular captains and lieutenants have their days-off or vacations.

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Citizens Urged To Display Flags

Homes and businesses will have occasion to unfurl the flag of their country on Thursday. It's Flag Day.

The Daughters of the American Revolution, in a release from national headquarters, urge all citizens to mark the day with a display of America's symbolic red, white and blue.

The Salem Junior Chamber of Commerce, which several months ago began a flag distribution campaign, report it still has small-size flags available. Interested persons should contact members of the organization.

Illegal Milk Sale Charge Dismissed

A charge of selling milk while his dairying license was suspended was dismissed Tuesday against a Salem man.

Aubrey L. Grayson, who runs the Paradise Jersey Farms, Salem Route 5, Box 8, was accused by the state agriculture department of illegally selling milk to the Nameless Food Market, 1940 Mission St. last Friday.

Thomas Bailey, field representative for the department, signed the complaint that alleged the milk was sold while Grayson's license was suspended for violation of the state Grade A bacterial standard. Grayson's license was reinstated Monday after a bacterial test showed the milk to be within state limitations.

District Judge Edward O. Stadler dismissed the charge on the district attorney's motion that there was insufficient evidence to warrant the charge.

PAY PLAN APPROVED

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House passed by voice vote Tuesday a bill for lump sum payments to military reservists forced out of active service. It now goes to the Senate.

A 1,500-pound Alaskan bear eats mostly tiny mice, ground squirrels and marmots.

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Four Foreign Youths Due Here for Study

Four young persons from foreign countries will attend high schools in Marion County this year under the sponsorship of three Rotary clubs and Salem Lions Club.

Sponsoring students for the first time this year will be Silverton and Woodburn Rotary clubs, Charles L. Mort, American Field Service secretary, said. Salem Rotary and Lions clubs will each sponsor a student for the third year.

The Salem Lions Club student, Ellen Haug of Norway, will attend South Salem High School. She will live with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Schaefer, 1310 Strong Rd.

The Salem Rotary Club's "protégé" will be Anders Oloy Frykholm of Sweden. He will live with Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Brydon, 1809 Park Ave., and attend North Salem High School.

Terje Strom of Norway will live at Silverton with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Legard and attend Silverton High School. Woodburn's guest will be Ulrich Ahrend of Germany, who will live with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bishoprick and attend Woodburn High School.

Meanwhile, Salem's two students of last school year are preparing to leave June 22 for a month's cross-country tour by bus with a group of other AFS students before returning to their homes abroad. They are Alex Agathos of Greece, who attended South Salem High School under the sponsorship of Salem Rotary Club, and Sigrid Bruhl of Germany, sponsored by Salem Lions Club, who was chosen "Girl of the Year" at North Salem High School. Agathos lived with Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Allen, 3095 Crestview Dr. Miss Bruhl lived with Mr. and Mrs. Lee V. Ohmart, 520 N. 14th St.

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