

Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us, No Fear Shall Awe"
From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

Statesman Publishing Company
CHARLES A. SPRAGUE, Editor & Publisher

Published every morning Business office 200
North Church St., Salem, Ore. Telephone 4-8211

Entered at the postoffice at Salem, Ore. as second
class matter under act of Congress March 3, 1879

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Lone Initiative... Fish Bill

For once the voters of Oregon will face almost the irreducible minimum of initiated measures in the election next November. Only one bill, that for closing coast streams to commercial fishing, obtained the required number of signatures. Others that had been promoted, a federal reapportionment plan and creation of the office of lieutenant governor, fell by the wayside. The former lacked only a thousand signatures to qualify, and its chief advocate, Giles French of Moro, promised another effort would be made.

The general election ballot will have several other measures on which voters will express themselves: Five constitutional amendments referred by the Legislative Assembly and one bill—for a cigarette tax—referred by petition. Also, Marion county will vote on the question of dividing the county into legislative districts.

The initiated bill for closure of streams south of the Columbia for commercial fishing represents a revision of the poorly drafted initiative defeated in 1954. This is a continuation of the old fight between commercial and sports fishing interests. Back in 1908 people began voting on fish bills when bills were initiated by fishwheel and gillnet operators—both were adopted. In 1908, voters began casting ballots on measures dealing with fishing in coast streams. A bill initiated that year, and adopted, prohibited taking of fish in the Rogue River except with hook and line. Fish legislation has been voted on more times by people in Oregon, than any other subject except taxes. Maybe this 1956 bill, if adopted, will be the windup.

News Break via TV

Attorney General Brownell hasn't held a news conference since last October, but Wednesday he appeared on a TV program and announced the department of justice is preparing to go after General Motors under the anti-trust act. The attack is based not on its size or its huge share of the automobile business but on the ground it is a monopoly in the manufacture of buses. Since its bus business is largely the result of its own efforts in manufacture and sale, it is hard to see how the government can break up the alleged monopoly.

Brownell helped TV smooze Martha Roundtree start off her new program entitled "press conference." One condition is that the person interviewed break an important news story on the program. The program is commercially sponsored. So Brownell helped Martha get her show on the road and promoted the sale of corn syrup at the same time.

As for the news break its interest was pretty much limited to GMC and its competitors in the bus business. Washington reporters naturally aren't too happy with Brownell.

Salaries of Officials

The Oregon Tax Research bulletin lists the salaries in higher brackets of public officials in Oregon. Topping the list are three in educational positions: Portland school superintendent \$21,000; chancellor, state system of higher education, \$17,000; president, U. of O. medical school, \$17,000. Next in line is the

manager of Port of Portland at \$17,500; then two more educators, presidents of the state university and state college at \$17,020 each.

The governor of the state follows with a salary of \$15,000 (and allowance of \$400 a month for expenses); state highway engineer \$15,000; city manager, Salem, \$14,000.

Justices of the supreme court get \$13,500; state health officer \$13,000. In the \$11,000 bracket are the secretary of state, state treasurer, attorney general, superintendent of state hospital, circuit judges. The superintendent of public instruction receives \$10,500 as does the state director of finance. Portland city commissioners get \$10,000 and the mayor \$11,562. The warden at the penitentiary and the sheriff of Multnomah county each get \$10,000 as do the commissioners of Multnomah county.

These salaries prompt the remark, "nice work if you can get it." However, the laborer is worthy of his hire; and when comparison is made with craft wages and with wages in executive positions in private industry those listed are not excessive.

Tito's Triumph

Marshall Tito was received with high acclaim on his recent tour of the USSR. The one man who defied Stalin and got away with it must have enjoyed his triumph. More significant, though, than the personal satisfaction to this Yugoslav was the concession of the Kremlin to deviationism. When the breach with Moscow came, Tito asserted that his country was more truly dedicated to Marxism than was the USSR. He was not defecting from Communist theory (though his country has never gone completely socialist).

His success and signs of loosening the leash by Moscow have prompted Reds in other lands to assert greater independence. Hungary, long fully subservient to the Soviet Union, made a broadcast announcing its purpose to be independent, though remaining within the Soviet orbit. Togliatti of Italy now says that each country should develop Marxist policies in its own way. Poland previously had exercised greater freedom of action. These moves may be window dressing only. If they are not, they may herald the break-up of the Russian Communist monolith. Titism really would be triumphant.

Editorial Comment

THE WILDERNESS BILL

When Europeans first came to what is now the United States they found the wilderness an enemy they must subdue to survive. Houses huddled together and at the very edge of roads still stand in old towns, giving mute testimony to the pioneer's yearning for the company of his fellow men.

Today the picture is reversed. Instead of having to seek for neighbors it is hard to find wilderness. Yet there is enormous value to society in preserving refuges into which men can occasionally escape from the overwhelming man-made aspects of civilization.

The national (and state) parks represent an endeavor to fill this need—a need which has several facets. One is for as many as possible to behold magnificent natural spectacles and to sample, at least, nature as little spoiled as possible. This means roads and facilities for the millions with limited time to spend.

Another is for those who have the time and the appreciation to immerse themselves now and then in a world where the rocks and streams, the woods and beasts reign undisturbed and supreme. There are quite a number of designated wilderness areas. The danger lies in the fact that their status is not firmly defined in law. Nor is there provision for orderly planning for future needs.

Overwhelmingly backed by the conservation societies, Senator Hubert Humphrey has introduced a bill to set up a National Wilderness Preservation System. It would create no new bureaus. It would, of itself, take no new land for public use. It would simply insure that existing wilderness areas in national parks, forests, and wildlife refuges remain as they are. It would respect existing private-user rights and permit future use consistent with these rights. And it would coordinate policies and insure planning under a National Wilderness Preservation Council representing Congress, the departments, and the lay citizen.

A forward-looking measure, worthy of support. (Christian Science Monitor)

NEXT JOB FOR THE SEARCHING PARTY?



IT SEEMS TO ME

(Continued from page one.)

at the same rate of speed then the time elapsing before a collision is cut in two.

Dr. Moseley illustrated the observation on unreliability with report of an incident in which a pilot of a jet bomber after making a slow turn saw three other bombers about a mile away headed toward him. No chance to alter his course, so he flew through the formation, missing the nose of the first, flying under the second and over the third. At the last pass one of the bomber's tail and knocked it off. The pilot landed and reported and the other squadron was called in. The hit plane was not badly hurt. The real surprise was that there had been six rather than three planes in the formation.

"However, of great amazement was the fact that neither the pilot, the co-pilot nor the observer in any of the six aircraft of the formation had seen the other bomber fly through them."

Dr. Moseley explains it as due chiefly to the lag of the human mechanism. "It is seldom that an image falls directly upon the fovea or the central visual point of the eye. Instead, the stimulus falls on some off-center area and the eye responds by turning toward the stimulus. This takes time. And then after the eye is directed toward the stimulus it must be focused. Like a camera lens the eye needs time to bring the image sharply upon the fovea. And in the vastness of space where there is little in the outside realm to command attention, eyes tend to become focused on recognizable things in the cockpit or to be relaxed and follow the effortless pattern of looking at the nothingness that lies a few feet ahead."

The author says that as planes increase "the age-old method of survival by seeing and evading will become completely obsolete." Flying will become completely dependent upon strict, accurate air traffic control. The greatest responsibility falls on designers and engineers of aircraft, "for the man in the cockpit is mortal and he is limited." The collision of two big commercial planes over Grand Canyon gives a sudden emphasis to the facts such as Col. Moseley has set forth in his article.

5th Counselor Joins Juvenile Bureau Staff

A fifth counselor was added to Marion County's juvenile department staff Friday, while at the same time the coming resignation of one of the existing counselors was announced.

Friday's newcomer is 26-year-old Giles David Handy, a native of Portland, recently discharged from the Army. He is a former Willamette University student, and has a master's degree in psychology from Denver University.

This is Handy's first professional counseling job, although he spent much of his youth and college days working summers and part-time at YMCA and similar counseling occupations.

As a soldier Handy spent 16 months in Germany and Austria. His wife, Doris, is an 18-year-old native of Saltburg, Austria.

Resigning from the juvenile staff is John F. Talmadge, who will leave Sept. 1 to become director of the Benton County Juvenile Department at Corvallis. He will have completed a full year as a Marion County juvenile counselor when he leaves.

KSLM to Add Office Space

A building permit for a \$3,000 alteration at radio station KSLM was filed at city hall Friday.

Glenn McCormick, station owner, said the present station facilities at 520 West Hills Way will be extended to create more office space. Work is expected to begin next week.

The planned alteration is not connected with a recently advanced proposal by KPTV, Portland, and KSLM to establish a television station here, McCormick said.

Other permits issued Friday included L. Hadley, to build a one-story house and garage at 2445 Hazel St., \$13,000; Lester Ritchie, to alter a house at 1205 N. 14th St., \$1,000; J. B. Wiebe, to reshape a house at 1726 N. Liberty St., \$100; James H. Polston, to alter a house and carport at 1285 East Ave., \$200; and Fred Lowry, to reshape a house at 820 Rosemont St., \$200.

Salem Man Hurt in Wreck

A two-car collision on Silverton Road near Middle Grove School sent a Salem resident to a Salem hospital Friday morning with a back injury.

Waldo W. Burgin, 3397 Williams Ave., was taken to Salem General Hospital by Willamette Ambulance Service after the accident about 8 a.m. Friday.

State police listed the drivers as Charles B. Walker, Silverton, and Shasta Burgin, 3397 Williams Ave.

Better English

BY D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "That's an awfully nice vase, and you may sit it on the table."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "incomparable"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Obituary, oblique, obscene, obnoxious.
4. What does the word "lamentable" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with nu that means "to make void, especially legally"?

ANSWERS
1. It is better to say, "That's a VERY FINE vase, and you may SET it on the table."
2. Accent second syllable, not the third. 3. Obnoxious. 4. Pityable, deplorable. (Accent first syllable). "That was a lamentable experience." 5. Nullify.

Seattle Children Held After Arrest In Car Theft Case

Two Seattle youngsters, a boy and a girl each 14 years old, were being held by Marion County juvenile authorities after their arrest Friday morning by city police involving a stolen car.

The pair was picked up here in a car owned by William M. Shulkin of Seattle who has signed a car theft complaint.

The boy is a former Salem resident, and since moving to Seattle with his parents, has become a ward of that city's court, city police said.

Job Seekers, Jobs Increase During June

Oregon had more jobs and more jobseekers during June, reports from 26 local offices of State Unemployment Compensation Commission showed Friday.

Farm work and food processing provided jobs for thousands of workers during the month, but housewives, students and immigrants entered the labor market to hold the jobseeker number about even.

Just over 18,000 persons were looking for work on July 1 as compared to 22,400 a year ago. Most of the improvement was recorded in the Portland Metropolitan area, although gains were shown at Klamath Falls, Medford and Eugene. Coastal points were down from last year.

Insured unemployment also declined in June. Payments to qualified claimants were \$690,479 compared with \$1,044,643 in May and \$790,199 for June 1955.

2 Men Fined For Speeding

The driver's licenses of a Salem and Milwaukie man were suspended for 30 days and each was fined \$35 Friday after they appeared in District Court on speeding charges.

Donald Frederick Ringland, 25, 3575 Winona Ave., and Frank Edward Hilton, 44, Milwaukie, received the suspensions and fines.

Both men were arrested on Highway 99 by state police, who reported they clocked Ringland at 100 mph and Hilton at 90 mph. Ringland is alleged to have passed through a construction zone where a 40 mph limit was posted, while Hilton is said to have attained his 90 mph speed in "heavy traffic."

Children Get Fire Engine

INDIANAPOLIS — The eight children of brothers William and James Bolles of Indianapolis wanted a fire truck. So, the brothers bought them one — a real 1921 Stutz book and ladder truck.

"There's no telling what those two will bring home next," said Grandfather William B. Bolles, vice president of Hoosier Veneer Co.

"We've always felt that by giving our children what they want, we could keep them home."
Now all the neighbor children spend their time at the Bolles' home, too.

SUKARNO INVITED

JAKARTA — A government source reports Indonesia's President Sukarno now has been invited to visit Albania, Romania, Poland, Bulgaria, Hungary and Turkey. He already has accepted invitations from Russia, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Rumania and India and is expected to leave for Moscow Aug. 25. The President recently visited North America and Europe and addressed the U. S. Congress.

Better Homes & Gardens Home Being Constructed Near Salem

A Better Homes & Gardens Idea Home, the first to be built at Salem, is under construction in Regal Gardens, about a mile south of Salem on Liberty Road.

With footings and foundation laid this week, the \$20,000 house planned by the magazine will be ready for display during National Home

well as building and remodeling. Week in September, Hamilton A. Glenn, contractor, said. Other contractors will exhibit homes in and near Salem during the week, he added.

The Idea Home will be furnished by Meier & Frank, John Stanton of Beaverton, Better Homes & Gardens representative, said. A three-bedroom house with double bath, it has a carport as well as garage, and a family room, porch, living room and kitchen.

Modified for Salem climate, the porch will be glassed in, the living room will have a sliding door to a patio, and the double bath with a single tub will become two complete baths, Hamilton said.

The design, incorporating the magazine's newest suggestions for redecorating and landscaping as

will be featured in Better Homes & Gardens Aug. 21. The house in Hamilton's 70-home development under construction a short distance north of Liberty will be sold after its display. Hamilton, the owner, said. He estimated the price at \$19,500 to \$20,500.

This is the fourth year Better Homes & Gardens has sponsored construction of 100 Idea Homes throughout the nation. Others will be built in Portland, where furnishings also will be by M&F, and at Eugene.

Liquor Involved In 17 Per Cent of Fatal Accidents

Drinking drivers' and pedestrians were involved in more than 17 per cent of the state's 123 fatal accidents during the first five months of 1956, state traffic safety officials reported Friday.

Combination of the drinking driver with excessive speed and some other basic driving error resulted in 23 deaths and 27 injuries during the period.

Many borderline cases were also reported where drinking was suspected as a factor, according to Capt. Walter Lansing, director of the Motor Vehicle Department's safety office.

HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS

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Congress Moves to Fight Stream Pollution By Strengthening Water Pollution Controls

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Statesman Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Congress has moved to beef up the fight against stream pollution by strengthening and extending the water pollution control act for another five years.

Under the revised program, which provides federal grants to the states for attacks on pollution, a water pollution control advisory board is to be expanded in size. It advises the head of the U. S. Public Health Service on pollution problems across the country.

Congress first enacted a water pollution control program in 1948. After holding hearings on proposed extensions of this program, Congress said it is "impressed with the seriousness of the increasing water-pollution problem and the need to control pollution as a significant measure for conserving the nation's water resources."

The new act provides for continuing essential assistance to the control program by authorizing:

1. Intensified research to determine the effects of new pollutants on public health and on other water uses and to develop feasible methods of treatment;
2. Technical assistance to states, particularly on new and complex problems;
3. Demonstrations, studies and training;
4. Matching grants to states for developing their own programs;
5. Inter-state cooperation through regional council and interstate compact;
6. Collaboration between federal, state and interstate agencies on pollution control legislation.

One of the areas covered by the bill is individual rivers, which are considered difficult for individual states to control. Under

this program, reports of pollution coming to the Public Health Service could result in a federal suit against the offending party to bring about abatement.

Under the program, the federal government could provide \$3,000,000 in grants to the states each year for the five-year length of the revised act. Washington state would be eligible for \$24,000 and Oregon \$22,625 in federal grants for pollution control.

But the big money in the program is for aid in construction of sewage treatment plants. Con-

gress approved up to \$50,000,000 annually for the next 10 years for grants to states, cities or other local public agencies for planning or building such treatment facilities. The limitation of the amount of the grant on any single project is \$250,000 or 30 per cent of the estimated cost, whichever is smaller.

Conservation groups were particularly pleased with this section of the bill, because it promises a stepped up campaign against sewage pollution which is harmful to fish life in the country's rivers and streams.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"I'll tell you who'd make a great president!... I'd make a great president!... That's who'd make a great president!..."