

Oregon Statesman

"No Factor Sways Us, No Fear Shall Awe"
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Study Due on Foreign Aid

While the Senate voted to restore \$600,000,000 of the cut made by the House in the foreign aid authorization bill, so many doubts were expressed that Senator Mansfield of Montana proposed a full-scale investigation of this subject by the Senate foreign relations committee. The Senate rules committee has approved a resolution sponsored by Democrats to provide \$300,000 for such a study and the Senate is expected to act on it this week. Done competently and objectively, it could bring in a report of great value for determining policy in the future.

While we have felt the administration was asking for too much money (\$4.9 billion) for its foreign aid program, most of which was for "mutual assistance" (military aid) we certainly would not have enjoyed the company of those who voted against the Senate bill. In the opposition were isolationists, anti-administration Republicans and many of the Southern conservatives, among them: Bricker, Dvorshak, Eastland, Ellender, Langer, Malone, McCarthy, Stennis, Welker, Young. Some of these probably would vote to scale foreign aid down almost to zero.

Kidnaper Predicament

People all over the country sympathize with the distraught parents at Westbury, N. Y., whose four-week-old child was stolen from its carriage at the family patio. Their agony is the more acute in that they have had telephone calls, one apparently authentic, from the kidnaper. They have tried to comply with his demands, so far to no avail; so their grief is compounded with each dashing of hopes.

Poznan Riots

The Polish Communist party assumes responsibility for "part" of the blame for the Poznan riots. In typical party gobbledegook the CP blames "bureaucratic irregularities." That is a new term for hunger and bread; but it carries a good weight of truth. For Socialism substitutes bureaucracy for individual effort and incentive which are the mainspring of the productive capitalist system.

Another dividend from our stay-at-home Fourth of July celebration: No bad traffic accidents.

Final Try for Disarmament Pact With Russ Among Many Decisions Faced by President

By JOSEPH AND STEWART

WASHINGTON — When President Eisenhower returns to the White House in a week or so, he will find his desk loaded high with all sorts of grave and pressing decisions.

Among them will be this question: Is it worth making one last try to negotiate seriously on disarmament with the Soviets?

Since Andrei Gromyko's frustration performance at the United Nations on July third, in which he seemed to stave the door on any agreement which the western powers could conceivably accept, the logical answer might seem to be "no." But the President is an optimist by nature, and control of the new weapons is probably closer to his heart than any other objective.

Before his recent illness, moreover, the President ordered a sweeping, root-and-branch review of American disarmament policy. The review has been conducted by a high level committee, headed by special Presidential Assistant Harold Stassen and including representatives from the State and Defense Departments and the Central Intelligence Agency.

The work of the committee, which will report its findings to

"My Johnny Can't Spell"

A Texan who says she is "a desperate parent caught in the snarl of progressive education" advertises in a New York newspaper for a New England school teacher "to assume full charge" of her three children "in lieu of school." Her 12-year-old boy, she says, "can't spell cat," and neither her two younger daughters, though they have normal IQs.

She'll find a lot of sympathizers among parents in wide-spread parts of the country, for certain. Sight reading replaced phonics a couple of decades ago in a general trend toward new methods, but as a sole means of instruction, sight reading is a total failure. In recent years, there has been a gradual return to phonics and in most school systems now it appears that instruction combines the two methods.

Sad part of it is that children whose instruction was chiefly sight reading, have a life-long handicap, or many of them have, and also that phonics haven't been re-applied as rapidly and generally as such studies as Dr. Rudolph Flesch's and others have shown should be the case. Apparently Dallas, Tex., from whence came the parent's plaintive plea, "My Johnny can't spell," isn't doing too well with its "progressiveness." Again, maybe it's just the teacher, or even possibly the principal who sometimes injects his or her own methods. Whatever the trouble, it appears there's a good chance for a "competent, experienced" New England school teacher to get a free year's trip to Texas with all expenses paid, an automobile and a salary of her own setting.

"By Reason of Insanity"

The plea of "not guilty by reason of insanity" is relatively common in murder trials—too common in the opinion of many who think its success sometimes perverts the cause of justice. The plea is, however, comparatively new in American jurisprudence. How it came into use and prominence is told in a new book by Earl Conrad, "Mr. Seward for the Defense," Rinehart & Co., N. Y., publisher. This is a well documented report on how William H. Seward who had twice been governor of New York, undertook the defense of a Negro accused of the murder of four persons in a home near Auburn. Seward had resumed the practice of law at Auburn and became the attorney for the defense. His case was based on the claim that the murderer was insane.

Prosecuting the case was John Van Buren, state attorney general, "handsome man with a golden beard," son of Martin Van Buren, eighth president. The eminence of the attorneys added to the popular interest in the case. Public sentiment was strongly against Seward who had volunteered to defend the colored man without pay. Some of his fellow citizens scorned him for defending one who had committed foul crimes. Seward felt, however, that an insane person was not responsible for his acts.

The Negro was convicted, but the Supreme Court reversed the verdict and ordered a new trial. The defendant died before this was held. A post-mortem said that his brain "presented the appearance of chronic disease."

Since that trial in 1846, proof of insanity has become legal ground for dismissal of a criminal charge or acquittal of the accused. Prosecutors know they may be confronting with this plea; and often we have conflicting testimony from alienists and psychiatrists respecting the sanity of an accused person. We may say this stems from the defense of "Crazy Bill" Freeman by Seward at Auburn; but that would have developed sooner or later anyway. People have a much fuller comprehension of mental illness today, and more sympathy with those so afflicted, even though they do regret abuse that is made of the plea of insanity in criminal cases.

U. S. imports reached a new peak in the year ending June 30th last—\$11.3 billion. In the last ten years imports have climbed 177 per cent. This reflects revival of production abroad and continuing prosperity at home. Principal items imported were petroleum, iron ore, lead, copper, and other raw materials. In numerous important commodities the United States is becoming, if not a have-not nation, at least a deficit nation.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Nonsense!... we've plenty of room, dear... they all came in one car, so they wouldn't mind sleeping together in one bed!"

Close Battle Seen in Senate For Hells Canyon High Dam

By A. ROBERT SMITH

Statesman Correspondent

WASHINGTON — All the prognostications on the outcome of the Hells Canyon fight that is due to start in the Senate this week are for a touch and go affair all the way.

Both Democrats who are pushing the bill to authorize a high federal dam and Republicans who are trying to kill the bill concede that the issue may be decided by only a vote or two, so closely divided is the Senate on the question.

The outcome could even be determined by timing more than anything else—that is, what happens to be out of town when the vote is taken. Even the whereabouts of President Eisenhower may affect the result, for at Gettysburg he is largely removed from the immediate scene of legislative battle on Capitol Hill and unlikely to be intervening personally.

If all the Senate Democrats voted for the Hells Canyon bill, it would be passed by at least the 49-to-47 margin by which they can outvote Senate Republicans. But despite the fact that the Democratic leaders are making this a major party issue, they can't count all their members in the fold, especially several from the Southern wing.

The Southerners are being told with some emphasis by their northern colleagues that the outcome of this question may affect the result of the two hot Senate election campaigns in Oregon and Washington this fall—and if Sen. Wayne Morse and Warren G. Magnuson are defeated, Democrats will probably lose control of the Senate and Southern Democrats who now hold the chairmanships of many committees will lose these commanding positions of authority.

But it was not until the Republican National Committee announced last days ago that Washington Gov. Arthur B. Langlie, Magnuson's challenger, was to be the keynoter of the GOP convention that Southerners began to realize how much the GOP is going to put into the effort to boost Langlie and defeat Magnuson. And reportedly many were converted to the Hells Canyon cause for this political reason.

On the opposition side, the administration, which has backed Idaho Power Co.'s venture in the Snake River, is doing all it can to stop the high dam bill. For this reason most western Republicans are splitting away from the usual bloc of bipartisan western supporters of new federal projects.

Sen. Arthur V. Watkins (R-Idaho) said:

Time Flies

FROM STATESMAN FILES

10 Years Ago

July 10, 1946

Frank Brown, physical education director at Parrish junior high school and known as an outstanding developer of basketball players, has severed his connections with the local school system. Brown began his coaching career 23 years ago at the old McKinley junior high.

25 Years Ago

July 10, 1931

Paul Franklin of Salem was awarded first place in the senior division of Oregon for his Napoleonic coach entered in the Fisher Craftsman guild contest. As a reward Paul will get a free trip to Detroit, \$50 in gold and the chance to enter his model in the national contest.

40 Years Ago

July 10, 1916

Charles L. McNary of Salem, former justice of the Oregon Supreme Court, is the new chairman of the Republican State Central committee of Oregon.

Utah), who led the successful campaign in Congress for the \$760 million federal Upper Colorado reclamation-power project is turning into a leader of the opposition to Hells Canyon. Reportedly, this is in payment of his debt to the administration for its help in putting the Upper Colorado project through.

One western Republican, who has yet to announce his decision, has confided that some time ago he was telephoned by Eisenhower who personally asked him to oppose the high dam bill. This is the administration's big gun, of course, and the fact that Eisenhower has since fallen ill and is now convalescing at Gettysburg may reduce its immediate fire power on wavering Republicans.

Among these are the North Dakota senators, Langer and Young, who often vote with the Democrats on farm and resource issues, particularly those involving public power. It would probably take as much party pressure to line them up against Hells Canyon as it would to get such Southerners as Sen. Harry Byrd to vote for the bill.

The additional factor leading to uncertainty is absenteeism. It is the rarest of occasions that all 96 senators are on hand for any vote, no matter how vital. So whether there will be more absentee Democrats than Republicans or vice versa when the roll is called may tip the balance for or against the bill, despite all the carefully laid plans of both sides in this titanic political struggle in Congress.



that Democrats were less loyal than Republicans, and Sen. H. Alexander Smith, Republican of New Jersey, took the floor to denounce the implication of the pamphlet and disavow the accusation.

This method of campaigning is old, commonly called the "smear." It consists in linking the opposing candidate or party with something or some one heinous. Democrats kept running against Herbert Hoover long after 1932. Republicans propped up Alger Hiss for a Democratic tariff through several campaigns. The theory is that the side-or snide-attack may be more fruitful than a direct attack; and often it is!

Senate Republicans should recall that memorandum and quit trying to brand the Democratic party as a tool of the Communists. Surely they can provide ammunition with greater validity than that for the coming campaign. Besides, in the present flux in Moscow Khrushchev might decide to throw his arms around Ike.

Ceylon's Buddhist fishermen insist they never kill anything, not even insects, they just take the fish out of water.

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Worried Hopmen Watch Hot Weather, Danger of Damage Seen if Continued

By LILLIE L. MADSEN

Farm Editor, The Statesman

Willamette Valley hopmen are keeping their fingers crossed in the present hot spell. Fuggle hops do not take kindly to hot weather, and almost all the hops left in the valley now are fuggles.

The three-day hot spell in May threw the hops into a premature bloom, and it looked as if the Valley hops would either be picked early this year or might not properly develop. But the hops came out of that spell in comparatively good shape and without too much lessening of crop prospects. A "hot spell" of any length at this time, would do more damage, Ray Kerr, Mission Bottom hop grower, said Monday.

Mildew Not Too Bad

Growers in the Willamette Valley so far have not suffered heavily this year from downy mildew fungus although spraying and dusting have been regular for its control, Kerr believed.

Reports from Yakima Monday were that growers there were suffering from a heavy infestation. Some growers were reporting that they would suffer at least a 50 per cent loss, according to Ross Dwinell, executive secretary of the Hop Growers of America, the association with which a large number of Willamette Valley growers are associated.

In an effort to combat the infestation, the Washington growers have "borrowed" Dr. C. E. Horner, plant pathologist at Oregon State College. Dr. Horner is doing research at OSC on hop and mint diseases.

Zeneb Gives Control

At a recent growers' meeting, Dr. Horner urged spraying and dusting to arrest the fungus. He recommended the use of zeneb, sold under various trade names, or of copper-time dust.

Dr. Horner also said another effective method of control was to remove bottom growth which contains the so-called "spikes" which in turn harbor the mildew fungus infection. He recommended the use of 150 to 200 gallons of spray material to the acre.

If control measures are given from the air, Dr. Horner thought dust would give better control than spray, as the latter is too heavy, and undersides of foliage would not be reached as readily by spray as with dust. Weekly sprayings were also recommended by Horner.

May Move Research North

Dwinell said that some efforts were being made to move some of the hop research from Corvallis to the Prosser experiment station in Washington.

"After all," he explained,

Better English

BY D. C. WILLIAMS

- 1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Did she dance any while she was there?"
- 2. What is the correct pronunciation of "mesmerize"?
- 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Nonchalance, nuptial, nicotine, nonpareil.
- 4. What does the word "disidence" mean?
- 5. What is a word beginning with lo that means "a kind of eyeglass"?

Answers: 1. Say, "Did she do any dancing while she was there?" 2. Pronounce first syllable as "mez," not as "mess." 3. Nonpareil. 4. Disagreement. "There were signs of disidence among the people." 5. Lorgnette.

Nip Socialists Gain in Voting

TOKYO — Japanese socialists Tuesday won enough seats in the upper House of Parliament to block government plans for re-armament and revision of the U.S. occupation-era constitution.

With near final results from Sunday's balloting pouring in, the socialists, and their supporters

had taken 51 of the 127 seats up for election in the 250-seat chamber.

Together with the 33 they already held — not to be voted on again for three more years—they had more than the one-third needed to block Premier Ichiro Hata's conservative coalition.

WARDEN PROTESTS

FORT MADISON, Iowa (AP)—Warden Percy Lainsion of the Iowa State Penitentiary here says prison isn't the place for men convicted of drunken driving. He says there's nothing wrong with them except their drinking.

Under Iowa law third offense drunken driving carries a mandatory prison sentence. But Warden Lainsion says:

"What these men need is the kind of special treatment we're not equipped to give them. Just locking them up doesn't do the job."

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CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF

WESTERN Security Bank

2715 South Commercial, Salem, Oregon

AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS JUNE 30, 1956

ASSETS	LIABILITIES
Cash and Due from Banks \$ 218,789.99	Capital \$ 100,000.00
U. S. Government Securities 465,469.36	Surplus 20,000.00
Loans 333,074.31	Undivided Profits and Reserves 12,408.85
Leasehold Improvements 23,651.97	Total Capital Funds \$ 132,408.85
Furniture and Fixtures 27,342.88	DEPOSITS 929,809.51
Other Assets 1,943.85	Interest Collected, unearned 8,054.00
Total \$1,070,272.36	Total \$1,070,272.36

We are pleased to publish this statement at the close of our first five months of business. L. C. PFEIFFER, President

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CENTRALLY LOCATED in the Willamette Valley, Mount Crest Abbey is situated on the crest of the heights in South Salem. Turn west at Hoyt Street off South Commercial (Hwy. 99E).

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