4-(Sec. I) Statesman, Salem, Ore., Sun., July 15, '56

4. Oregon @ Statesman

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

Statesman Publishing Company CHARLES A. SPRACUE, Editor & Publisher

blished every marning Business affice 200 rtb Church St., Salem, Ore. Felsphone 4-6811 tered at the postoffice at balan, Ore., as second as matter under act of Congress March 3, 1879.

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New Organization for Fish, Wildlife

An announcement that the Department of the Interior would split commercial fisheries off from the fish and wildlife service provoked such a protest from the wildlife people that this step may not be taken, pending possible action by Congress on a pending bill. The Senate passed a bill to set up a fisheries division, but the House amended it to substiate its own type of reorganization. This would set up the office of assistant secretary for fisheries and wildlife in the Interior deent, and the office of commissioner of sh and wildlife. The fish and wildlife service ould be divided into two bureaus, one for mercial fisheries, the other for wildlife.

The commercial fisheries bureau would al with matters relating primarily to fish, ries and whales. The wildlife bureau uld handle matters relating primarily to ratory birds, game management. wildlife uges, game fish, sea mammals (except ales). Thus fish and wildlife would be sep-ted about the way as in Oregon with its fish and game comm

e have not seen whether the Senate ed to the amended bill as it came back m the House, but it looks as though this is administrative organization which will be abliahed. The assistant secretary and the amissioner of fish and wildlife would have a duty to settle conflicts that may arise between the commercial fir-fish and wildlife people.

"Moby Dick" in Movies,

man Meiville's great novel "Moby Dick" hows remarkable power of survival, ---ps resurrection is a better word than for this great novel of the sea and of and whales was rated a near-failure when a published in 1851. It was rediscovered in the 1920s and since then has risen in esteem of literary critics. It is not by a gripping story of whaling, but a rev-on also of human psychology. Melville alf has become the subject for a great of interpretive writing.

So there is widespread interest in a new movie of "Moby Dick" directed by John Hus-on, which is opening now in a number of cit-al Gregory Peck is the obsessed "Captain hab" whose driving passion is to run down and kill the great white whale. Orson Welles, a parson, speaks briefly and ominously his strip was shown on Ed Sullivan's show ocently). The whaler "Pequod" is built to the and the great whale itself is a mechanical onster which is described as a terrifying and most incredible creation.

other film to be welcomed when it as these parts is "The King and I." ad from the famous stage musicale by ers and Hamilton. Yul Brynner who cared the "king" role in the original produc-on, has the same part in the movie. The sh schoolteacher who comes to instruct

Federal Plan

While Oregon will not vote this year on a federal plan of apportionment for its state legislature (one senator for each county) the idea survives and its promoters will continue to urge it. Attaching the adjective "federal" to the plan is intended to give it a measure of blessing. It carries the assumption of virtue in the plan adopted by the constitutional con-vention in 1787, which based representation in the lower house on population and in the upper by states, two senators to a state. This was one of the famous compromises achieved in the convention without which it is doubtful if the convention would have agreed on a constitution that the states would have accepted.

It is true that the United States has flourished under its constitution. But the apportionment of two senators to a state is not without its faults. It does give to small states a very large voice in national legislation. Sometimes these states use their power for narrow, provincial purposes. A good illustration of this comes in the vote in the Senate on a bill directing the government to buy 660,000. 000 tons of domestic manganese at a cost of some \$69,000,000. Who were the backers of this bill?-Senators Malone of Nevada, Goldwater of Arizona and Mansfield of Montana, all representing thinly populated states with substantial mining interests. Other lawmakers from western mining states joined them in defending the purchase program.

The argument for the bill was that manganese is vital to the steel industry, and that this country should not be dependent on foreign manganese. What the legislation amounts to is a subsidy to domestic producers. National defense thus cloaks the local advantage which the mining states senators pressed for.

We have no doubt that our stockpile of manganese is substantial, as much as we require on the basis of security. The treasury is being taken for a ride for a subsidv for the mining interests, just as it was in FDR's time with the silver purchase act. We cite the matter as an illustration of how the much-lauded "federal plan" of senatorial apportionment at times works to the injury of the who's coun try.

Laying the first communications cable between Port Angeles, Wash., and Ketchikan, Alaska, has just been completed. A second will be laid alongside the first. This is part of a \$15,000,000 project of American Tele-phone & Telegraph Co. to improve communications between Alaska and the states.

Editorial Comment

ELECTION IN JAPAN - THE LONG VIEW Do Socialist gains in the Japanese upper-house elections spell a setback for United States policy

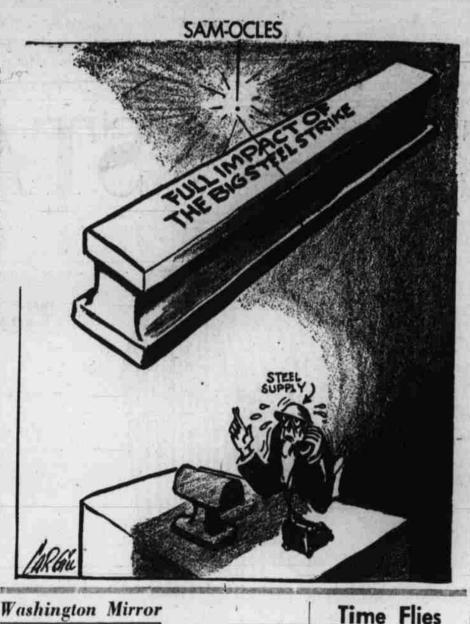
in the Far East?

In the short-range view they do, for they post-pone Japan's formal rearmament for at least three years. But the long-range results could be beneficial if the election is taken as a warning

To the United States the election served notice that feeling against rearmament is still strong in Japan, and that Japan's present self-defense force of 193,551 men is about all the contribution the island nation can be expected to make to the free world's forces in the Far East for some years to

To the Japanese themselves the Socialist gains were impressive. They meant that if present trends continued the Socialists might soon be in a position to challenge the conservative forces' nine-year hold on the government. (The Socialists won 37.5 per cent of the popular vote and now hold 82 seats in the 250-seat upper house, compared to 68 seats

But the conservative Liberal-Democrats still hold a comfortable majority in both the upper and lower houses of the Diet (Parliament). And their basic alignment with the West in general and with the United States in particular will continue, for it is an alignment that is as much economic as it is political. Within the framework of that basic attachment,



Capital Reporters Needle Harriman

By A. ROBERT SMITH Statesman Correspondent WASHINGTON - One of the sumed functions of the Washington press corps is to needle the mighty-a practice that could

government such as ours. The latest bigwig to get the needle was Gov. W. Averell Harriman of New York, who came to town to ad-

and press the Nation-al Press Club. But before he to say a word, his audience was in stitches over the

got

club's president, Frank Holeman, correspondent the New York Daily News. Observing the standing-room-only crowd of over 500 reporters

big turnout was that "it's not every day you get to see \$50,000,-000 on the hoof."

started out at from most of us." Recalling that Harriman was born to wealth, that his father reputedly was worth some \$150,-000,000, the press club prexy said:

"Very few men with the gover-nor's beginning ever get where he is today. It was a real downhill struggle all the way."

Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.), the loud and angry man of yesterday, isn't heard from very Salem will have one represen-tative on the Gold Star pilgrimage which will start from New York July 22. This will be Mrs. much in the chambers of Con gress these days. Mary Mohr, whose son, Charles Melvin Mohr, died in action July 15, 1917. But Joe can still set off a nowl in the back alleys near the U.S. Capitol.

McCarthy lives just a few blocks from the Capitol in a sec-tion of the city that is being restored as a fine residential ares. He approaches his house, which is just around the corner from where this reporter has lived for several years, via a narrow alley just wide enough to accomodate the hig black Cadillac which he received in his heyday from a group of Thanking The Statesman for its part in fighting for terminal rates to the mouth of the Columbia River, a telegram was re-ceived from J. R. Delaney, presi-dent of the Astoria Chamber of Commerce. his heyday from a group of Texas admirers.

Blast Causes One day he swung into the alley and found a truck parked there doing a quick unloading job. Like any driver of a well Quake Scare

Their Names Remain Votes Noted of Scion of Pioneer Put Oregon Solons Family Name on Map WASHINGTON UP - How Ore-

Back in 1882 young B. F. Hall moved downstream from his father's donation land claim to buy the ferry which remains the only mid-valley map record of a prominent Oregon pioneer family

B. F. Hall was the youngest son of Reason B. Hall who had added the family name to a ferry of his own earlier where his farm jutted into a bend of the Willamette at the present site of Buena Vista. The elder elder Hall named the hopeful town, and his ferry later took on the

The Halls Ferry that survived in name only, actually was start-ed back in 1868 by Noah Leabo. The ferry itself has long since been discontinued, but the name lives on in the community along-side the Oregon Electric tracks southwest of Salem. Recently its school which still bears the name was included in the Salem School District. So Halls Ferry, the name, will probably survive

where their sole olfense was

possession of narcotics. Second

offenders face mandatory sen-

tences of from five to 25 years

imprisonment; third, 10 to 40

years. Juries may prescribe death for those selling heroin to per-sons under 18 years of age. Heavy fines also are required.

When the bill was pending in the Senate, Senator Lehman of

New York made a plea for greater use of therapeutics, with

less emphasis on penalties. Sen-ator Morse made a long speech,

condemning the death penalty provision and denouncing as a wrongful invasion of civil rights.

provisions granting unusual powers to officers for search and

seizure. Morse made an eloquent

defense of constitutional free-doms, and the bill was sub-sequently amended in the attempt to meet his objection. (Morse made no such battle against erosion of the fifth amendment

in the chase of Communists and subversives, being willing to force

testimony from reluctant wit-nesses when the attorney general

nesses when the attorney general made a promise of immunity. The bill requires such approval by a federal judge before testi-mony can be compelled on pain of contempt. Just how Morse reconciles his position in impair-ment of the guarantees of the fourth and fifth amondment I do

fourth and fifth amendment I do

Will the new Boggs-Daniel bill lick the problem of drug addic-tion? A medical authority, Dr.

Herbert Berger, president of the New York City Medical Society

and chairman of the state medical society's committee or

alcoholism and narcotics, is very

not know.)

-T. W

(Continued from page one.)

evil.

B. F. HALL Bought Ferry in 1882

0 TICKETS NOW ON SALE SEEMS TO ME **Pentacle** Theatre years' imprisonment excepting develop better methods of treat

House On passage, 217,165, of bill to increase postal rates: For-Coon (R), Elisworth (R), Norblad (R);

On passage, 284,120, of \$3,425,-

120,000 foreign aid appropriation bill (\$1,434,855,000 less than Presi-

dent Eisenhower asked): For-Ellsworth, Green, Norblad;

Senate

program for civilian use: For-Morse, Neuberger.

For an Englishman, an auto

Ramselm

BOX OFFICE

shock absorber is a damper.

On ratification, 85-2, of international wheat agreement: For-Morse (D), Neuberger (D), On passage, 49-40, of bill de-signed to accelerate atomic power

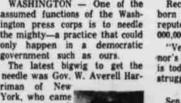
Against-Green (D)

Against-Coon.

ment. Berger suggests hos-pitalization, then clinics to serve "Death of a as the crutch for victims of the Salesman" narcotic habit narcotic habit. The two approaches are not mutually exclusive. We should still have laws with penalties, especially against peddlers though usually the peddler is also JULY 16-21 For Reservations Dial 4-2224 an addict. We should do a great

Store Hours: 9:30 to 5:30 Every Day deal more through medical science and psychiatric treatment, and will have to if we Simpselow make much headway against this







remarks of introduction by the

and their guests, Holeman said he understood the reason for the

Harriman flushed and grinned

en of the al household, is played by Deborah Kerr.

les of U. S. savings bonds in Marion sounty the first six months of 1956 were \$1,-184,924, up a little from the \$1.315,208 reported in 1955. This was only 44.2 per cent director, set for us to shoot at. The state stal is a little less than that, standing at 43.3 cent. Money has been on the tight side year, so to make a small gain as this counid, ought to be gratifying. The state pures dropped nearly ten per cent.

however, emphasis will probably shift from a rigid defense posture against the Communist bloc to a more flexible policy permitting various degrees of economic interchange with Moscow and Peking. In the light of the Communist bloc's apparently

successful shift from direct military threats to economic and political blandishments, particularly in Asia, there are indications that Washington has begun to rethink its defense posture in East Asia. The results of that rethinking may not become

apparent until after the November elections. But if the Tokyo election results help the process of this rethinking by indicating popular trends in one more Asian country, in the long run they may prove to hav-had a healthy effect.

-Christian Science Monitor

Two Illnesses Paradoxically Increasing Eisenhower's Desire to Remain President

By STEWART ALSOP

By STEWART ALSOP GETTYSBURG-When Presi-dent Eisenhower stepped out of his car here the other day, the small crowd of reporters and other onlookers craned forward with eager, somewhat morbid curiosity. For it was the first time the President h ad been seen, except by intimates, since he left the hospital, and every-one was anxious to see how he looked.

looked. As one might have expected, be looked like what he is—a vigorous man in his sixtles, who has had two ser-lous illnesses in nine months, and who has not yet recovered from the second. The President, in other words, looks very well, considering. But a heart attack med a major ab-deminal opers-

al opera- Stewart Also

are some-are some-g to consider, and the Presi-certainly does not look te as spry and youthful as te as spry and youthful as

like to imagine. nd yet there is a sort of about him, an indefinable igence. It is not simply the nhower glow, which he has only ar recently acquired.—a ical, communicable sense menne power concentrated, ne man, so that he seems, how, larger than life. 1 Presidents get the presi-ial glow sooner or later. kiin D. Roosevelt emitted petitively startling efful-a, and even that humble Marry S. Truman, so-

quired a glow of authority in his second term. At an rate, President Eisenhower's Presidential glow has a certain significance

The Democrats' favorite ver-son of the President's twice re-peated decision to run despite serious illness is simple and sinister. The President, so the line goes, has been the victim of a "snow job." He is an ami-tapped into running against his will by ruthless politicians and big businessmen, defer-mined to use him for their own purposes, is there any truth in the second second.

There are always shades of truth and untruth in such mat-ters. But the shrewdest observers are coming to believe that the President, himself, far from ing the victim of a snow job. wants very much indeed to be President for four more years.

A couple of years ago, such a prospect would have seemed to him like a prison sentence. The fact that the President thoroughly disliked his fob at least during the first two years of his Presidency is arryly doc-umented, for example in Robert Donovan's sympathetic but re-vealing book. dictated by the President him-

But in the last year, and es-pecially, oddly enough, since his beart attack, there has been plenty of evidence that the President has come to enjoy his job thoroughly. The outpouring of affection which reached him from all over the country after his heart attack unquestionably moved him deeply. But there is certainly another reason for the President's new found pleasure in the Presidency. inly another ident's new for

The main reason for his former distaste for the Presidency was a sense of unsureness in matters of domestic politics.

the 1952 campaign and for a long time thereafter, the Presi-dent tended to defer humbly to the judgment of professional politicians—and as a result, for example when he omitted Gen. George Marshalls' name from his Wisconsin speech, he made ne of his worst mistakes.

Within the last year especially, the President has discovered that he is a better politician than a whole passel of profes-sionals. This year's Administration program has been a politi-cal masterpiece. The current session of Congress has taken the real sting out of every ma-jor Democratic issue. The farm and gas bill vetoes were, more-over, politically brilliant. And ough the details of the realth cent political conduct of the inistration may have been authored by subordinates, the general strategy was certainly

Mastery of politics is essen-tial to mastery of the Presi-dency. Only since he acquired this mastery has the 'resident emitted the true Presidential glow, which derives from' an inner sense of great personal authority. At any rate, the Pre-sidential glow may in part ex-plain the obvious paradox—why the President, who frankly con-sidered the White House an .de-gant iail when he was perfect. gant jail when he was perfect-ly well, is now, after two serious illnesses, eager and deter-mined to spend four more years

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Safety equipped car might do. McCarthy truck driver a blast.

Valve

Australan "Hilsfonds" To the Editor:

With the issue of January 1956. BGBL. No. 25, the Austrian gov ernment has established a new law concerning all persons who were politically or racial perseexcluding all national cuted. Socialists, during the period March 5, 1933 to May 8, 1945. A "Kuratorium for Hilfsfonds" has been nominated.

The pre-condition necessary to fonds" is that the applicant was Hot Video Set on March 13, 1938 an Austrian Brings Firemen make application to the "Hilfs-

Brings Firemen from March 13, 1928 to March 13, 1938 without interruption, Furth-A hot television set at the resiermore, the applicant has to be dence of Mrs. Adelia E. Mize, emigrated and his permanent res-idence must be in a foreign men about 8:45 p.m. Saturday, country. Mrs. Mize called firemen when The Austrian Consultate in Port- the set became hot and begin to

land. Oregon is in possession of smoke, she said. No damage was application forms for the "Hilfs- reported.

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fonds". All information required to make an application is con- WAGE PACT REACHED

tained in this forms. persons who are eligible All All persons who are engine for the United Rubber workers under the above mentioned pre-conditions who desire to make ap-plication may write or phone to day night reached agreement on the Austrian Consulate 923 S.W. a wage reopening clause less than 17th Ave., Portland, Oregon; Teletwo hours before a midnight strike phone Capital 8-3351.

Henry J. Block deadline. for Austria

"Rugged Individualist" To the Editor As an ex-Oregonian I look with

interest and affection on every-thing Oregon does and stands for. One of the things that pleases me most is to observe the activities of Senator Wayne Morse in the Senate. He is a great rugged individualist from the political stockpile that contributed Senator Borah of Idaho and Senator George Norris of Nebraska. I

By mail. Daily and Bundays in advances in Oregon _____ \$ 1 10 per hope that Oregonians will keep this dedicated man at the business of representing a great state in our Senate. Sincerely

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oregan

Ken McCormick, Editor in Chief Doubleday & Co. New York City as the crowd roared. But that wasn't the end of it. "It's hard for some folks to realize that Goversor Hariman a self-made man." "But he is

EUGENE (R - A quarry blast reached for the horn and gave the Saturday caused many Eugene residents to believe they were ex-

When the driver didn't immediperiencing an earthquake ately hightail it out of the alley. L. P. Stubblefield, a contractor McCarthy leaned on his horn and in charge of loosening thousa began a flow of rapid fire curse- of yards of rock for a river bank words, according to a neighbor within earshot. The trucker made an embarrassed retreat. of yards of rock for the McKenzie, said no advance notice of the blast was given to avoid attract-

ing spectators. A sheriff's deputy and 20 employes were detailed to It happened again when a passenger car was parked in "Joe's alley." Honking and raising Cain until the driver appeared to re-move his vehicle, McCarthy got the results that a United States patrol nearby roads to warn passing motorists. The blast-using 32,000 pounds

of powder-was set off about 6 a.m. Saturday at the Eugene Sand & Gravel Co. quarry on the senator is sometimes accustomed to getting when he thunders forth upon the world. McKenzie River. It jarred loose

surrounding area. One man said he was knocked from a chair.

FROM STATESMAN FILES

10 Years Ago

July 15, 1946

Salem is shown to be a more

prosperous market, with a pent-up spending potential greater than that of most cities in the

country, according to sales man-

agement's new survey of buying power. Residents of Salem had a

gross income of \$47,782,000 from

25 Years Ago

July 15, 1931

40 Years' Ago

July 15, 1916

all sources in 1945.

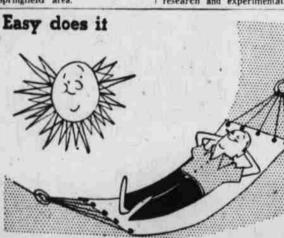
approximately 100,000 yards of rock—and brought a flood of tele-phone calls to police here and the A Portland seismograph opera-tor reported the blast as a "very light local" quake in the Eugene-Springfield area.

ment. Federal law on the subje began with the Harrison Act 1914. Since then, in Berger view:

"We have created a new orim-inal class. We have a flourishing narcotics racket We have ever more drug addicts. Our nar-cotic problem is now the worst in the world. Our addicts are younger than ever. They face a lifetime of crime and addiction--mostly to heroin."

Dr. Berger mentions thre a 1 1 addicts for life, — an admission of defeat. 3. "Recog-nize the addict for what he is a mentally sick person - and attempt to rehabilitate him, with out drugs if it is humanly possible to do so and with them if nothing else can be done.

The rate of relapse from persons jailed for addiction is almost 100 per cent, and the rate even for those who have been in hospitals is very high. Clearly we need much more thorough research and experimentation to



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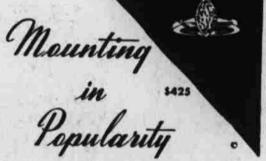
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