

"No Favor Sways Us, No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 25, 1851

Statesman Publishing Company CHARLES A. SPRAGUE, Editor & Publisher

Published every morning, business office 200 North Church St., Salem, Ore. Telephone 4-6811

Member Associated Press The Associated Press is authorized exclusively to use the publication name in local news printed in this newspaper.

Civil Rights Divides Democrats

The conflict which Democratic politicians have sought to avert seems to be coming to a head in Chicago. Gov. Harriman's needling of Adlai Stevenson on "moderation" and claiming for himself the true inheritance of Roosevelt and Truman pushed Stevenson Tuesday into a plain statement that the party platform should express unequivocal approval of the Supreme Court decision on desegregation in public schools.

This has stirred the ire of Southerners who have been taking seats on the Stevenson cart, with the expectation that the party platform would not be too outspoken on the rights issue.

It is doubtful though if the 1948 experience will be repeated. Then when Humphrey of Minnesota pushed through a strong civil rights plank Southerners bolted to form the States Rights party.

A Democratic party convention without some wrestling over men or issues would be unusual. This old battle which split the party in 1860 and again in 1948 is being fought over in Chicago in the platform committee.

Price Pyramid

U. S. Steel has announced price increases in steel. The amount for its carbon and alloy steel being \$4.50 per ton. This is less than had been forecast, and we surmise that a number of the steel companies will grince at Big Steel for being niggardly in its pricing.

The American standard of living at present seems to consist of two automobiles, one a ranch wagon, a house trailer and a cabin cruiser. All to the glory of free enterprise.

New Executioner

Scotty Reston, Washington bureau chief for the New York Times, spoke a word for "the artistry of the new lord high executioner of the Republican Party, Mr. Leonard Hall." Noting that Mr. Hall had developed into one of the best rug-pullers and limb-sawers in the business he adds that "his depiction of Harold E. Stassen was a classic."

No such moment of "low-comedy triumph" has occurred in American politics, wrote Reston, "since election night of 1948 when a grinning Harry Truman hoisted aloft that front page of the Chicago Tribune announcing the presidential 'victory' of Thomas E. Dewey of New York."

Reston got his date mixed. Truman went to bed in a Kansas City hotel election night, picked up the paper the next day when he went through Chicago en route to Washington. But he tagged Hall right.

Public approval will be general in the decision of the State Board of Control to continue Clarence T. Gladden as warden of the state penitentiary though he is two years beyond the normal retirement age (60 for prison officers). Warden Gladden is little known to the public even in Salem. He devotes full time to his job and spends his off time at his home on the prison grounds. The public uses as one measure of a warden's merit the lack of publicity on troubles at the prison. This follows the old aphorism: "Happy is the people whose annals are vacant." Gladden brought peace to OSP.

Advance work on the Democratic platform is being done in Chicago. Among the items to "view with alarm" is the declaration of 91 Democratic congressmen that the Eisenhower administration is drifting toward war in the Near East. This is one drift we don't sense. Truth is, the British have been sharply critical of the USA for braking military action over Suez, and friends of Israel have criticized Secretary Dulles for holding back on arms for Israel. The Middle East is not one of Dulles's "brinks."

A hearing is in progress in Washington before the FPC on the application of a pool of Northwest power companies for licenses to build two dams on Snake River above Lewiston. The application is opposed by the same public power group that fought Idaho Power's three-dam program upriver. After the FPC decision favoring Idaho Power this battle seems anti-climax. The tail will go with the hide.

Democratic Chairman Paul Butler says that Sen. Wayne L. Morse will address the Democratic national convention the night of Aug. 14, with radio and TV hookup. His new buddies are doing better by him than the old. As we recall, Republicans wouldn't let him second a motion in 1952.

The Albany Democrat-Herald has learned and reported that pattern-makers of women's dresses now have agreed on the size numbers. A No. 12 is No. 12 with everyone. The trouble is in trying to pour all the women into a size 12.

Gov. "Happy" Chandler seems to be serious in standing as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for President. He says: "I know the American people and I think they know me." They do, Happy, well enough not to elect you for President.

Ronnie Knox, UCLA football star, flew east to discuss with the Hamilton (Ontario) Tigers management an offer to play pro football with them this season. Why didn't he just send his stepfather?

Senator Morse's schedule for Friday in Josephine County includes "Butcherknife Creek" where lunch will be served. Good place for the campaign knifing to start.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"We want some human interest stories from the convention, Joe... The pulse rate, temperature and blood pressure of the various candidates!..."

IT SEEMS TO ME

(Continued from page 1)

Then there are lumbermen, dairymen, cattlemen, sheepgrowers, nutgrowers, teachers, railroaders, truckers, public employees, Isaac Walton leaguers, church groups, tavernkeepers, medical doctors, chiropractors, contractors, cannerymen, veterans, automotive industry, irrigationists, retail trades, etc.—all of whom need to be cultivated.

Lawyer Leads In Missouri Senator Vote

ST. LOUIS — Herbert Douglas, 41-year-old southwestern Missouri lawyer, held onto a thin but consistent lead Wednesday in a nerve racking battle for the Republican senatorial nomination.

Douglas and Albert E. Schoenbeck, 40, St. Louis lawyer and former general attorney for the Wabash Railroad, never were far apart in the seesaw counting. It was so close the final result was not expected to be known until Friday, when absentee ballots are opened.

With 4,260 of the state's 4,555 precincts tabulated, the unofficial tally was Douglas 76,965, Schoenbeck 74,851.

The winner meets Democratic Sen. Thomas C. Hennings Jr. of St. Louis in November. He had no primary opposition.

Chiang Says Neutralism Aid to Reds

WASHINGTON — President Chiang Kai-shek of Nationalist China told President Eisenhower in a letter made public Wednesday night, that "the growth of neutralism has greatly helped Communist infiltration in Asia and weakened the solidarity of the free world."

Chiang said, without naming any countries, made a bitter reference to "the opportunist collaboration of the so-called neutral countries."

The Chinese embassy released the letter, dated July 20, it was in reply to a letter from Eisenhower, delivered in person by Vice President Nixon to Chiang on Formosa July 8.

Eisenhower's letter had expressed admiration for Chiang's "unyielding stand against communism."

Dolores Staley, formerly a resident of Salem, is making good in her profession, as evidenced by the fact that she is now on the Hippodrome vaudeville circuit out of Portland, and is playing here at the Oregon theater.

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

- What is wrong with this sentence? "She has proven that she is smarter than him."
- What is the correct pronunciation of "Millet" (famous French painter)?
- Which one of these words is misspelled? Acquiesce, acquittal, acqueduct, aquatic.
- What does the word "philharmonic" mean?
- What is a word beginning with "re" that means "unwilling"?

ANSWERS

- Say: "She HAS PROVED that she is smarter than HE." 2. Pronounce mee-lit, accent on second syllable. 3. Acqueduct. 4. Loving harmony or music; often in names of musical societies, as "The Philharmonic Society." 5. Reluctant.

Kansas Race For Governor, Senator 'Hot'

TOPEKA, Kan. — Down-to-the-wire contests for the Democratic nominations for governor and U. S. senator were reflected in late returns from Tuesday's primary election in Kansas.

The one-sided contest for the Republican nomination for governor saw Gov. Fred Hall defeated by State Rep. Warren W. Shaw by more than 30,000 votes.

Unofficial returns from all but seven of the state's 2,957 precincts gave George Docking the Democratic gubernatorial nominee in 1954, 76,159 votes to Harry Woodruff's 75,301.

Woodruff was governor in 1930-32 and served as secretary of war in President Roosevelt's administration in 1936-40.

Paul Aylward, Ellsworth attorney, held a narrow lead over his nearest opponent, George Hart of Wichita, in a four-man race for the Democratic U. S. Senate nomination, according to almost completed unofficial returns.

Maximum Dam Benefits Eyed In Snake River

WASHINGTON — Whether two proposed private power dams in the Snake River would provide maximum benefit to the Pacific Northwest, highlighted discussion at a Federal Power Commission (FPC) hearing Wednesday.

The question was raised at an examiner's hearing on an application by Pacific Northwest Power Co. (PNP) for authority to build the Mountain Sheep and Pleasant Valley dams in the river bordering Idaho and Oregon.

Joseph Sharritt, counsel for public power groups advocating federal dams in the area, challenged during hours of questioning the testimony of Charles C. Bonin, Ebasco Services engineer, who said the PNP projects would provide maximum benefits within feasible economic limits.

Issue Arises Sharritt took issue with Bonin's statement that the two-dam plan would provide "full and complete development of all the multipurpose possibilities of the reach of the river-affected-and-is-completely adapted for a comprehensive plan for development of the Columbia River system as a whole."

Asked whether the two dams would provide maximum benefits to the entire Columbia River basin, he replied: "No, the Snake River stretch and would be completely adapted" to any comprehensive plan for the larger basin.

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NLRB Vote Held on Walk

LOS ANGELES — The National Labor Relations Board had to set up its voting booths on the sidewalk in front of the Deutsch Co. manufacturer of valves.

Management denied NLRB Examiner Fred W. Davis the use of the factory Wednesday so he borrowed four portable booths from Los Angeles County, set up two card tables and substituted a swearing-in process and a registration of each prospective voter for the usual check-off list supplied by management.

This is a new one on me," said Davis. "I never ran an election on the sidewalk before, but we had to do something when the company declined permission for use of its property."

Credit, Blame Both Deserved by Congress, Rep. Coon Declares

(Editor's Note: This is one of a series of guest columns written for the Statesman by members of the Oregon congressional delegation concerning their part in the recently adjourned 84th Congress.)

By SAM COON
Republican Congressman, Eastern Oregon

BAKER — Congress deserves both credit and blame this year for what it did and did not do for the people of Oregon and the nation.

First, let me consider its positive achievements. These included a federal highway construction bill, the soil bank plan, increased social security benefits, housing legislation, health research, flood insurance, and increased railroad retirement benefits.

A balanced budget was attained by the Eisenhower administration for the second straight year, even though generous appropriations were made for power, reclamation, flood control, and national forests and parks.

Much of the legislation passed by Congress was included in President Eisenhower's program. The Democrats dared not oppose this program too strenuously. It was too sound and popular with the people. In fact, the opposition actually boasted of its support of Ike.

But the fact remains that the President fared far better than the Republicans controlled the 83d Congress than he did under a Democrat majority in the 84th.

Favorable Action In the last two years Ike obtained favorable action on only 46 per cent of 431 specific requests for legislation, compared

Ill Civil War Veteran, 113, Feels Better

FRANKLIN, Tex. — Walter W. Williams, ailing 113-year-old Civil War veteran, felt a little better Wednesday and insisted on staying at home.

"If anything happens, I want to be at home," he said, adding that if he needs a doctor, the doctor can come to his home. His family had wanted to take him to Houston for a checkup.

Mrs. Jean Williams, a daughter-in-law, said he took a turn for the worse after hearing last Thursday of the death of Albert Woolson, last Union Army veteran.

The former Confederate cavalryman, oldest surviving Civil War veteran, felt well enough to sit up in his rocking chair for a while, chew a little tobacco, and complain of feeling hungry.

"They are trying to make out that I am a heap worse off than I really am," Williams said.

His ailment has been generally described as dropsy of the stomach and complications induced by low blood pressure. A doctor attending the case said that at his age there would naturally be numerous factors contributing to his illness.

Council Asks Fair Indian Settlement

SHERIDAN, Wyo. — The Governor's Interstate Indian Council has asked for equitable and prompt disposition of Indian tribal claims and urged more Indian participation in matters affecting them.

Concluding a meeting here, the council elected Knute W. Bergan, Helena, Mont., as chairman. The 1957 convention was set for Oklahoma, the time and place to be determined later.

Francis McKinley, Fort Duchesne, Utah, was elected vice chairman and John Shaw, Burbank, Okla., secretary.

Named directors were Judge N. B. Johnson, Oklahoma City; C. H. Jones Jr., Livingston, Tex.; Harold Farley, Boise, Idaho; Steve Demers, Butte, Mont.; and Paul Jones, Window Rock, Ariz.

PLANE HITS MAN
CAPETOWN, South Africa — Daniel Truter, 23-year-old farmer, died in the Hopelid district this week from a freak encounter with an airplane. He was showing low-flying pilot Leon Steyn where to spray his crops and was hit in the back by the plane. It crashed and Steyn escaped unhurt.

LOW COUGAR DAM RID
PORTLAND — Helmeck Co. of Seattle was low bidder at \$68,300 for clearing 194 acres at Cougar Dam Reservoir on the South Fork of the McKenzie River, the Corps of Engineers reported Wednesday.

to 60 per cent in his first two years. This is solid proof that the President's dynamic program for peace and prosperity will do much better with Republicans in Congress.

Many of Ike's foremost requests were killed this year by the Democrat majority. For example, his legislation on civil rights, federal aid to education, postal rates increase and immigration law revision failed to pass.

The civil rights bill was bottled up in a Senate committee after passage in the House. And the aid to education measure was defeated in the House when the Democrats refused to go along with Ike's plan of aid according to need rather than population.

I voted against the bill in the form it was presented, as did many others. It's obvious that many states do not need federal help. If they are able to meet their own needs, why should the federal government spend tax money on them?

HIGHWAY ACT The bill that I was most happy to see finally passed was the federal-highway construction act. I supported this legislation when it was first presented by Ike to the 83d Congress. It means that Oregon will receive about \$104 million during the next three years to aid in work on its primary, secondary and urban highways, and its interstate system.

Oregon also was fortunate this year to receive generous appropriations for public works, reclamation, power, and flood control projects. I testified for many of these appropriations.

I am also pleased to report that almost one dollar out of every 16 in the public works bill will be spent on projects entirely in our Second District, or partly in adjoining ones.

In regard to my stand on power, I would like to clear up some misconceptions. Some of the people who seem to want all federal power, or no power at all, have tried to give the impression that I am against federal power. This is not true.

Moderate Position I try to take a moderate, sensible position. I believe that meeting our future power needs as soon as possible without

Man's Problems Mount in Arrest

Louis Harry Fuller, Siletz, had additional problems after being arrested early Wednesday morning on a drunk charge. Marion county sheriff's deputies reported.

The man was confronted with warrants from both Siletz and Oregon City charging him with larceny by bailie, deputies said.

Fuller pleaded guilty to the drunk charge and was sentenced to five days in jail.

DR. BERNARD D. BROWN NOW MAKES AVAILABLE NEW FLUIDLESS MICRO CONTACT LENSES. These lenses are worn all day, every day. Please phone or write for information or drop in our offices any time for consultation. NOW YOU CAN ACTUALLY DISCARD YOUR EYE GLASSES! Invisible New Design. No Molds Needed. No Fluid Needed. Non-Breakable. Many patients are wearing them completely all day long.

SAVE SAFELY AND EARN MORE. Current Rate on Savings. Savings at First Federal Savings Are: SAFE—Each saver's funds are insured to \$10,000. AVAILABLE—No waiting years for full earnings. FIRST—Is federally chartered and supervised. EARNINGS—Savings earn more.

SAVE WHERE SAVING PAYS FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS. Salem's Oldest Savings and Loan Assn. Convenient Downtown Location 129 N. Commercial.

Your Doctor's Faithful Aide. Your doctor's righthand man is your pharmacist—accurate, reliable. Have your prescriptions filled here with confidence. Our precision is your protection. Capital Drug Store. 2 Locations to Better Serve You. MAIN STORE: 105 State St. Car. of Liberty Prescription Shop: 617 Chemeketa. We Give 2 1/2¢ Green Stamp.