

# The Oregon Statesman

"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 280  
North Church St., Salem, Ore. Telephone 4-4811  
Known at the postoffice at Salem, Ore. as second  
class matter under act of Congress March 3, 1879

Member Associated Press  
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use  
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## Not Much Reluctance

There seems little chance that either major political party, now facing the throes of nomination, will encounter much reluctance no matter on whom their favor is cast. That is, unless they light on some double-dark-horse. But 'twas not always thus. In at least two instances, potential Presidential nominees tried hard but unsuccessfully to turn the nomination down.

One was Gov. Horatio Seymour of New York whom the Democrats chose in 1868 even after he'd addressed them with the words: "Gentlemen, I thank you, and may God bless you, but your candidate I cannot be." The other was Gen. James A. Garfield, who was ruled out of order in the Republican convention of 1880 when he cried that "No man has a right, without the consent of the person voted for, to announce that person's name; such consent I have not given."

Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman was successful in warding off the nomination in 1864. His famous "if nominated I will not accept; if elected I will not serve" did the trick for him. And he gave very cogent reasons for his stand: "I would account myself a fool, a madman, an ass, to embark anew in a career that may at any moment become tempest-tossed by the perfidy, the defalcation, the dishonesty or neglect of any one of a hundred thousand subordinates, not to say the eternal worryment of a vast host of impetuous friends and other military subordinates."

Sherman had a point, all right. But not all Presidential aspirants are fools, madmen or asses, despite his implication. There are plenty willing to take the job now.

## America's Version of Iron Curtain

The chorus of protest from the nation's press over the state department's refusal to grant passports to reporters to visit Red China keeps mounting. Here is some pertinent comment from the stable San Francisco Chronicle:

We do object, and strenuously, to the direct infringement by statutes, rules and regulations upon the inherent, inalienable right of any American, newspaperman, diplomat, Senator or what not to move around where he pleases without let or hindrance from his own government. The State Department is threatening five years' imprisonment and a \$2000 fine to any American newspaperman who accepts the invitation to visit Red China.

The threat is backed up by Title 18, Section 1354, U.S. Code—a provision enacted in 1948 when the virulence of communism was being abundantly if not always wisely legislated against. In effect, it imposes an exit visa upon Americans. It sets up a little American version of the Iron Curtain that so hideously surrounds the Communist nations. It outrages the letter and spirit of the Declaration of Independence and we would like to see its constitutionality tested.

Radio is joining the protest too, Columbia Broadcasting raising its voice against the blackout; and the foreign press is taking tabs at the U.S. for putting hobbles and blinders on our news gatherers.

## Britain's View on Seizure of Suez Canal 'Wrapped Up in Sense of Wounded Pride'

By NATHAN POLOWETZKY  
LONDON (AP)—Britain's military reaction to Egypt's seizure of the Suez Canal is wrapped up with a sense of outraged national pride, successive humiliations as a world power, and the hard, stark facts of survival in an industrial world.

She has called up reservists. Extensive military preparations have been ordered. Wives and children of British civilians working in the Suez Canal zone have been evacuated. British subjects in Egypt have been advised to leave while there is still time.

Primarily Britain views the seizure by President Gamal Abdel Nasser as a threat to her life-and-death supplies of Middle East oil, which keep her industrial machine turning and her standard of living the highest in Europe. She sees its free use as essential until she can convert to atomic power in 15 years.

But there are deeper reasons than this.

Up through World War II Britain dominated much of the world. Then came slow dismantling of the great empire under the pressure of nationalism.

First India became independent, then Burma. In 1954 Britain signed an accord with Egypt withdrawing British troops from the Suez Canal zone after many years.

She found herself constantly playing second fiddle to the United States. This left deep psychological scars, especially on a large segment of the Conservative Party now in power.

In the Middle East, which Britain once considered her particular playground, the nations she either created or supported turned on her and twisted the lion's tail with impunity.

In 1951, Iran nationalized the billion dollar Anglo-Iranian Company and, in the view of much of the country, "got away with it."

Nasser led a campaign to wreck the British sponsored Baghdad defense pact and tried to woo the Arab world away from the West.

The British leader of the British created Arab Legion, who is everywhere. British influence seemed to be diminishing.

Then Nasser took over the canal and Britain turned on him.

Prime Minister Eden and many of his Conservatives—and some Laborites—feel Nasser must be stopped.

Involved in all this is Eden's own political future.

Since taking over from Sir Winston Churchill 18 months ago, he has been accused by his own followers of being a wavering, performer, content in middle through without taking definite decision, while British prestige went down the drain.

When Foreign Secretary Eden was especially assailed for signing the 1954 accord with Egypt.

Later as Prime Minister he was criticized for wavering over Cyprus before taking a strong line.

His firm stand on Suez has restored some of his lost glory with his followers and his actions have been generally hailed by politicians and press, who remember that Britain went to war with Spain in 1739 because the Spaniards boarded a British vessel and cut off the ear of a mariner named Robert Jenkins.

But the Liberal Manchester Guardian has taken Eden to task for his actions over Suez.

It claimed there is not parallel between coming to terms with Nasser peacefully and giving into Hitler at Munich. Said the paper:

"Any state has a sovereign right to nationalize industrial concerns and natural resources within its own borders. Unlike Egypt, others may do it with consultation and with immediate provision for compensation; but in the end they will do it just the same."

"If Western governments are far-sighted they will look towards means for a smooth transition. This affects the United States as much as Britain, for it has large oil holdings in the Middle East; and remembering its experience in Mexico it should know that expropriation without agreement hurts everyone."

## DUCKS OR CHICKENS, WHICH?



## IT SEEMS TO ME

(Continued from page 1.)

President's position was a matter of public record. In 1955 the Republican score was 63 per cent. (Perhaps the rise was due in considerable measure to a forward look at the 1956 election). The Democrats' score was 48 per cent, down from 54 per cent in 1955. Perhaps this decrease was also due to the same forward look.

In opposition Republicans voted against the President's program only half as often as Democrats in 1956. On the record therefore President Eisenhower will be justified if he calls for election of a Republican Congress in 1956, assuming that he is the GOP nominee for President.

The records vary widely among individual members. Thus Langer of North Dakota, elected as a Republican, backed the President only 32 per cent of the time and voted against the administration on 66 per cent of the test roll calls. Sen. Martin of Pennsylvania voted in support of the President 95 per cent. Rep. Dawson, Utah Republican, scored 100 per cent in support. Most of the desertion of the President was among Midwest members, chiefly over the farm program.

How did the Oregon delegation vote? None is recorded among the most loyal or the least loyal in either party. In 1956 the Morse score was: Over all voting in agreement with the President 42 per cent; in opposition 48 per cent; for Neuberger, with 32 per cent; against 48 per cent. On foreign policy Morse is recorded voting in agreement with the President 77 per cent; against 14 per cent; Neuberger, with 95 per cent; against 5 per cent. On domestic issues: Morse, with the President 23 per cent, against 65 per cent; Neuberger, with 30 per cent, against 70 per cent.

For House members the scores on all issues are:  
Coon, with the President 74 per cent, against 26 per cent.  
Ellsworth, with the President 82 per cent, against 18 per cent.  
Green, Democrat, with 39 per cent, against 28 per cent.  
Norblad, with the President 91 per cent, against 9 per cent.  
On foreign policy issues (only three roll calls taken) Oregon members scored as follows:  
Coon, with the President once, against twice.  
Ellsworth, Green and Norblad with the President three times.

## GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"And if health be an issue, gentlemen, I shall wage, if nominated, not only a clean, but a sterile campaign as well..."

## Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "They spent the balance of the evening arguing over the matter."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "momentarily"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Conscientious, ceremonious, simultaneous, pretentious.
4. What does the word "caliber" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with fa that means "weariness from labor"?

### Answers

1. Say, "They spent the REMAINDER of the evening arguing ABOUT the matter." 2. Accented first syllable, not the third. 3. Simultaneous. 4. Degree of individual capacity or power. "We measure the caliber of men by their achievements." 5. Fatigue.

## Congressional Quiz

By CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY

Some Members of the 84th Congress will be retiring permanently from the Washington scene; the return of others will rest on the outcome of the election. Can you answer some questions on records established by serving Members of Congress? Ten is tops, seven creditable.

1. Q—Standing for re-election at the age of 78 is a man who has represented his state continuously in Congress since its admission to the union, first in the House and, since 1926, in the Senate. He is Chairman of the powerful Appropriations Committee. For two points, can you name the man and the state?  
A—Carl Hayden of Arizona, a Democrat.
2. Q—Sam Rayburn of Texas holds two House records, one an all-time record. What are they? (two points)  
A—He is the senior Member of the House, having served since March 4, 1913; and he has served as Speaker of the House longer than any predecessor in that office. First elected speaker by the 78th Congress on the death of William B. Bankhead, he held the post in the Democratic 77th, 78th, 79th, 81st, 82nd and 84th Congresses.

3. Q—The dean of the Senate, who has served continuously since 1922, will not stand for re-election but will take a newly-created government post. For three points, can you name the man, his state and the post he will take?  
A—Walter F. George of Georgia, a Democrat, who will serve as President Eisenhower's personal Ambassador to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

4. Q—A new age record for Senators was established June 18 when a serving Senator passed the age of 88 years, 8 months and 14 days. For two points, can you name the record-holder and his state?  
A—Theodore Francis Green of Rhode Island, a Democrat. Green will be 89 Oct. 2.

5. Q—The Representative who will serve as permanent chairman of the 1956 Republican National Convention has served in that post longer than anyone else. Who is he? (one point)  
A—Joseph W. Martin Jr. of Massachusetts. He was chairman of the GOP conventions of 1940, 1944, 1948 and 1952.

6. Q—What Member of the Senate has served for over 23 years, but always has been junior Senator from his state?  
A—Richard B. Russell. Now third-ranking in the Senate, he will become senior Senator from Georgia when Sen. George retires.

7. Q—Marion County's road authorities, headed by the county court and Senator Charles K. Spaulding who is state highway commissioner, inspected highway construction in progress between Detroit and Whitewater creek, pleased with the progress being made on the \$200,000 job.

8. Q—Nine officers and privates in Company M who are members of the Salem Cherrians would like to make the trip to Marshfield with the Cherrians excursion, but wired their regrets. They are: Major Abraham L. Spaulding, Sergeant Brown, Corporal Wallace, Corporal Gabrielson and Privates Hines, Pierce, Moores and Woolpert.

The Waves, women in the U. S. Navy Service, were established by an act of Congress on July 30, 1942. There were "yeomanettes" in World War I, but they didn't have the enlisted status of Waves.

## Faulkner Asks Tar, Feathers For 'Informer'

BATESVILLE, Miss. (AP)—One of the world's famed novelists, Mississippi's William Faulkner, has contributed \$1 toward a "tar and feathers" fund for a whisky informer.

In a letter to the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Faulkner, of Oxford, Miss., called Mrs. Kayo McCamroch's recent and expensive cafe conversation "a frightening symptom."

He sharply criticized the officers and the informer who nailed the Grenada, Miss. housewife with a \$125 fine for illegal possession of liquor.

Whiskey Confiscated  
Mrs. McClamroch, driving home from Memphis, was stopped at a Grenada cafe that she was bound for Memphis—the nearest legal liquor point—to buy whisky for a private party.

She told them she had to rush off because she was due back home by 1 o'clock. The arresting deputy complained she was running so far behind schedule he had missed lunch.

Last Monday, a delegation of Batesville citizens took up a collection and presented Mrs. McClamroch with \$125—the amount of her fine and court costs.

Only a decade ago we emerged from a terrible war in which our nation gave blood and money that the world might be freed of a tyrannical founded on and supported by secret police and informers," said Faulkner.

"I am proud to be a citizen of a county having for our next door neighbor a county in which a hundred loyal citizens have joined to resist and repudiate this same evil in our own land."

Faulkner, no teetotaler himself, said he thought it was too late for him to help pay the fine, he trusted it was not too late for the tar and feathers fund for the "nameless patriot who informed on the lady."

## Money Saved From Bonfire For Whom?

MANCHESTER, England (AP)—Mrs. Myrtle Webster threw an old sofa out of her caravan home and didn't give it a second thought.

But then five boys began breaking it up for a bonfire and they found a packet with 3,150 pounds (\$8,820) in banknotes stuffed in the back.

They took it to police, who also found some billheads in the packet with the name "Horrovitch."

"We had that settee for 20 years, but we knew nothing about the money," said Maurice Horrovitch. "We sold it for six pounds to Mrs. Gertrude Powell."

Said Mrs. Powell: "I gave the sofa to Mrs. Webster last May. She didn't pay for it so I assume it's still mine."

And Mrs. Webster? "To think I threw out 3,150 pounds. Mrs. Powell gave the settee to me, so I suppose it's mine. I don't expect to get any money, but if I do I'll give her half."

It looks like legal minds will have to settle ownership. Police, meanwhile, have put the money in a safe.

## Early Christmas None Too Early; Youngster Dies

BECKLEY, W. Va. (AP)—Kirby Lee Shaffer, 3-year-old leukemia victim who celebrated an early Christmas last week, is dead.

The only son of Air Force Sgt. and Mrs. James A. Shaffer succumbed to the disease Saturday at the home of his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clyburn, in nearby Wickham.

Kirby was stricken last April when his father was in Lincoln, Neb. Many transfusions and other treatment during a long hospital stay failed to halt the progress of the disease.

## Oregon's Wool Crop Estimate Decreases

By LILLIE L. MADSEN  
Farm Editor, The Statesman

The 1956 wool clip in Oregon is estimated to be 3 per cent below a year ago, the federal crop reporting service said as the week closed.

Wool shorn or to be shorn in 1956 is estimated at 6 1/2 million pounds for Oregon. While it is less production than for a year ago, it is 5 per cent above the 10-year average. There were both less number of sheep shorn and less in average weight per fleece.

The 1956 national wool clip is estimated at 232 million pounds. This is down one per cent from a year ago and is 5 per cent below the ten-year average.

Week-end reports from Oregon walnuts showed that the crop will be less than one-third of an average crop for this year.

Nut Crop Down  
The state's walnut crop was forecast at 2,000 tons, compared with 5,400 last year and 7,480 tons for the 10-year average.

The freeze-damaged flibert crop also will be the smallest in many years.

## Ike Urges Devoted Work From GOP

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—President Eisenhower called on the Republican Party Sunday to "embark on a new century of political action" and called for "hard, devoted work to help make the bright promise of the party's future more than equal to the record of its past."

"I know our united efforts will be rewarded with success," he added.

The President's statement was among several released which are being printed in the 160-page program for the party's national convention opening here a week from Monday at the Cow Palace.

Other statements of optimism were from Vice President Nixon, former President Herbert Hoover, and California's Gov. Goodwin J. Knight and Sen. William F. Knowland, top echelon party leaders continued arriving for a week of pre-convention work; they were unconcerned over news from Chicago, where former President Truman has kicked off a spirited battle between the forces of Adlai Stevenson and Averell Harriman for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

Meetings of GOP committees on arrangements, platform, contests and rules for the convention are scheduled for Monday.

Work of the resolutions and national committee will not be here until Wednesday.

## Chinese Mob Servicemen From U.S.

TAIPEI (AP)—An angry Chinese mob tried unsuccessfully Sunday to seize four American servicemen from a police station across the street from Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist headquarters.

Eyewitnesses said a brawl started when a pedicab—a bicycle-propelled rickshaw—carrying a GI and a Chinese girl ran into a nationalist officer. Three other American servicemen became embroiled. The Americans and the girl were taken to the police station for protection. Names of the Americans involved were not disclosed.

Chinese nearby tried to storm the police station to get the Americans but were held off by Nationalist military.

U. S. military police arrived. The Americans and the girl were whisked away in a riot car, and the crowd finally dispersed.

## DR. GEORGE H. AXTELL

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years. A 3,000-ton harvest is forecast, compared with 7,400 last year and 6,999 for the 10-year average.

Saturday's federal crop estimates placed the nation's crops of wheat and barley larger than the estimates of a month ago, but prospects for corn and oats are down some.

The mid-August crop report places this year's national corn crop at 1,144,000,000 bushels. That is 123,000,000 bushels less than the mid-July forecast and nearly 100,000,000 bushels under last year's crop. But the corn crop is still expected to be a little larger than the average for the past 10 years.

More Wheat  
Wheat estimates bounced back toward June expectations after taking a dip in July. Current indications point toward a total of almost 939 million bushels. That is nearly 17 million more than expected a month ago and a couple of million more than harvested last year.

This upping in the wheat crop dims hopes for a cut-back in surplus stocks during the current marketing year.

The nation's barley crop is now expected to reach about 14 million bushels more than was expected a month ago, but is still nearly 10 per cent smaller than last year's near record barley harvest.

Oats, like corn, failed to show in the improvement in grain prospects during July. Oregon's double crop for wheat and barley improved during July and early August. They are up nearly two million more bushels than expected in late June and early July.

But Oregon's hay crop dropped down a little this past month.

## Winds Delay Stroke Victim Air Rescue

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Turbulent winds over the high Uinta mountains, 70 miles east of here, Sunday stopped the merry flight of an army helicopter trying to rescue Mrs. Evelyn Lamon, Cedarhurst, N.Y., who was felled by a stroke while camping in the 10,000-foot mountains.

F. C. Kozl, head of Wasatch National Forest, said the flight would be tried again Monday morning.

A light airplane flew over the spot and dropped a message explaining the plans.

If the helicopter can't make it Monday, said Kozl, ground parties will be dispatched immediately. Three persons are with Mrs. Lamon, including Dr. Evelyn Holt of San Francisco.

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