

Oregon Statesman

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

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The Invitation to Russia

What Joseph C. Harsch, Washington correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor, calls the "first really new policy" which Secretary Dulles has initiated bears fruit again in the invitation to the Soviet Union to sit in the international conference to discuss the Suez canal problem. Dulles initiated it last spring at the time of the Middle East crisis. Then London was urging a three-power demand by Britain, France, the United States on Israel and Egypt. Dulles had Ambassador Lodge at United Nations offer a resolution invoking the agency of the secretary general to attempt to effect some peace in the Middle East. This served to bring in the Soviet Union which went along with the resolution—and at the same time backed off from giving support to the Arab states. When Britain and France seemed inclined to take immediate military action at the Suez, Dulles urged an international conference—with the Soviet Union invited. This was agreed to, and Russia has accepted, with certain observations of its own.

The significance, says Harsch, is that this reverses an old policy of western Europe to block out Russia from the Middle East where the West's influence was paramount. It is even, he says, "a truly radical departure" from U.S. policy since the promulgation of the Truman doctrine in 1947, which was one of containment of the Communist powers. Whether it will be letting the bear get his nose in the tent or whether it may lead to fuller cooperation for peace between the West and Russia remains to be seen. What is true is that the Soviet Union is a power in world affairs today. Its assistance should be welcome—if the bear doesn't proceed to shoulder out all the other powers. The coming conference will provide another test of Russia's intentions respecting world security.

Governor J. Bracken Lee is carrying his feud against U. S. foreign aid into court. Already he declined to pay up on his income tax, claiming the government lacked power to tax to give money to foreigners. Now he has instituted a suit in the U. S. Supreme Court trying to get the court to knock out foreign aid. He certainly knows his suit will be thrown out of court, but he may figure this stunt will win votes for him in the coming Utah primary where he is running for renomination by Republicans. Many people grouse over the cost of the foreign aid program, but few think we can chop it off suddenly, or that its continuance is unconstitutional.

Months ago the S.P. took off the overnight Rogue River train which ran between Portland and Ashland. Because of its slow schedule it was dubbed the "nightcrawler." In process are hearings by the state public service commission on the demand of Southern Oregon communities that the train be restored. A session was held in Medford last week and another will be held in Roseburg "at a date to be set." The hearings schedule seems to follow the "nightcrawler" schedule. It still is hard to see how the railroad can be required to continue a service patronized by as few passengers as was the old Rogue River.

Arab labor unions are reported as ready to sabotage foreign petroleum operations in their countries if the West seizes and holds the Suez canal. They might do this, but they would be the first to suffer. No oil, no wages. Arab workers in the oil fields and refineries fare very well. They will hardly want to revert to the standard of living of desert nomads. The experience of Iran doesn't encourage a local takeover of the oil industry.

Move to Back Harriman Seen as 'Long-Shot Bet' by the Fight-Loving Ex-Pres. Truman

By JOSEPH AND STEWART ALSOP

CHICAGO—These reporters are not among those who count themselves smarter, but politics than Harry S. Truman.

This modest disclaimer is now in order because Truman's bristly firm indorsement of Averell Harriman seems to have persuaded half the participants in the Democratic Convention that they have a hot more political savvy than the greatest old pro of them all. "Why did Truman do it?" they keep asking in a tone of superior wonder, sounding not angry but only a little sick at heart.

Well, surely the answer is that Truman did it because he wants to see Harriman nominated and that, with his help, Harriman has a chance—maybe a narrow chance—but still a chance—of getting the nomination. It will be a tough rough fight, but no one reveals in courage more than Harry S. Truman. It is a very long shot bet, but Harry Truman has won long shot bets before this. So he yielded to the temptation to be induced to take the bet.

Rather early the former President decided he wanted the New York governor in the Democratic race this year. He helped to persuade Harriman to declare himself in which was perhaps not dreadfully

Righting the Wrongs

The Justice Department's action Monday in withdrawing opposition to restoration of citizenship to the Nisei writes finis to a rather black chapter in America's handling of its non-whites during World War II.

More than 100,000 Japanese-Americans were uprooted early in 1942 and placed in what were veritably concentration camps. There were doctors and lawyers and newspapermen and folk from practically every walk of life, both American citizens and non-citizens. It is hardly a wonder that nearly 3000 of the Nisei (native-born Americans) were so stunned by such discriminatory treatment that they renounced their citizenship.

Under the Justice Department's new attitude, 157 pending suits wherein restoration is demanded can be dropped, and automatic restoration of citizenship is in store for nearly 1000 others whose loyalty has been proven and who seek to become American citizens again.

It is not surprising, even in the cold light of reappraisal, that a nation should be so angered and perturbed by the treacherous attack on Pearl Harbor that it went so far as to penalize all the nationals of the attacking race. But it remains surprising and saddening that native-born citizens of our own land should be so treated without investigation, trial or any indication of wrong-doing. Retaliation in the form of citizenship renouncement did them no good, but two wrongs don't make a right, and we commend the Justice Department for taking the same view.

Fine Record—Thus Far

When Oregon can come up to August 1 with less than 800 acres of its forest land burned over, that, indeed, is cause for congratulations all around. Such was the report Monday at the annual board meeting of Keep Oregon Green.

Actually, compared to former years, 1956 could well set a record. There had been 265 man-caused fires and 943 lightning-caused fires in state and national forests of Oregon up to the first of this month. The man-caused trouble still is far too heavy, but the fact that such fires, as well as those from natural causes, were doused with so small an overall damage speaks well for quick reporting and efficient fire-fighting.

KOG didn't attempt to say just what part its 85,000 members (8 to 16) are playing in the reduction of forest losses, but having that many youngsters growing up with a thorough knowledge of the dangers inherent as well as their own responsibilities in the matter cannot but reflect great benefit now and in the years to come.

But the season isn't over. Come the east winds and we'll need every bit of aid we can get to keep the loss down. And we'll need a new reminder that anyone throwing out burning material from a car—cigarettes, etc.—is subject to prosecution. Oregon's forests comprise a precious heritage.

Our eyes blinded when we saw "OSP Anniversary" as heading for an editorial in the Medford Mail-Tribune. The text however dealt with the 25th anniversary of the Oregon State Police. In these parts OSP goes for Oregon State Penitentiary, whose age is considerably older than 25 years, though the state police are diligent in keeping up its enrollment. Salem's OSP doesn't recognize anniversaries and has no organized alumni association though some of the latter return from time to time for refresher courses.

Henry Semon who served for 12 terms in the House, after election on the Democratic ticket, has filed for reelection as an Independent. He explains that the county Democratic organization thinks he is too conservative so he will try not to burden their ticket. Regardless of party Semon has been an influential legislator, and we anticipate his reelection by Klamath voters.

The 1956 wheat crop is pushing the billion bushel mark. Latest estimate is for 938,988,000 bushels, up 16,726,000 from the July figure. Corn estimates though dropped from 3,268,000,000 to 3,143,779,000 bushels. The figures assure an abundance of foodstuffs for man and beast—too much for the normal market, and more stuff for the CCC to handle.

Man Goes to Grand Jury

Donald Alfred Vickers, 30, who gave an address at the Portland Road trailer camp, was bound over to Marion County grand jury after he waived preliminary hearing Monday on a charge of burglary not in a dwelling.

Vickers is charged with burglarizing the Park Medical Pharmacy, 595 S. Winter St., the night of July 18. District Judge Edward O. Stader Jr. set bail at \$2,000.

Boone Road Signal Sought by County

Application to install an electrically operated warning signal at Boone Road where it crosses the Southern Pacific tracks south of Salem was made Monday to the Public Utilities Commission by Marion County Court members.

The action came after receipt of a letter from Southern Pacific agreeing to pay half the cost of such a warning device. The letter estimated the installation would cost about \$9,000.

Soap Box Entrant En Route Home

AKRON, O.—Mr. and Mrs. John Lindon and sons, Kent and Ronnie, left Akron for their home in Salem, Ore., following the National Soap Box Derby in which Kent participated in the initial round. Kent was eliminated by Roland Tindie of Wichita, Kas., as was James Wright of Corpus Christi, Tex. Winner was Norman Westfall of Rochester, N.Y.

MOMMY By THE MOSSLERS



IT SEEMS TO ME

(Continued from Page 1.)

5. Segregation-integration.
6. U.S. world position.
7. Aid to small business.
8. Foreign aid; social security liberalization.
9. Eisenhower's advisers and appointees; taxes.
10. Republicans hold these ideas on

Safety Valve

Says Closed Shop Has No Value To the Editor:

The Kansas election based on the right to work law shows labor's strength at the polls; labor lost the industrial sections 6 to 5 and by very heavy majorities in the rest of the state.

The closed shop is of no value to labor and should be discarded; the issue is as harmful as the NAACP effort to start another civil war.

A wage increase affects only those involved but the following price increase affects all of us. Inflation or the continued wage increases have destroyed our textile industry because of the great difference between wages paid here and elsewhere and no diplomacy or tariff could prevent or correct it. Wage disputes should be settled with an eye to the effect on our general economy and welfare.

Not so many years ago a union strike was known in legal circles as a criminal conspiracy because the workers do not own the factory and it is only by indulgent tolerance that labor is to blame; it should also be tolerant and should temper its selfish interest with consideration of the general welfare. Labor is a big factor in the Morse-McKay contest; Senator Morse's first public appearance was as a member of an arbitration board that granted aid to Harry Bridges demands and Morse was immediately acclaimed as labor's champion which he still is for he calls a work stoppage at any time to attend a union meeting.

Time Flies

FROM STATESMAN FILES

10 Years Ago

Aug. 14, 1946

An ex-air force WAC, Arlene Wellman, Dallas, was selected queen of the air forces for the state army day show and Naomi Kromwell, Salem, also a former WAC, will be the queen of the ground forces.

25 Years Ago

Aug. 14, 1921

Songs of the American Legion auxiliary quartet will feature the regular evening hand concert in Willson park, announces Oscar A. Steinhilber, director. The quartet is comprised of Mildred Wyatt, Bernice Bowe, Marie Robertson and Grace Zosel.

40 Years Ago

Aug. 14, 1916

With the best market for fresh prunes in years, a deal has been closed by the Salem Fruit union for the shipment of a large quantity of the green fruit to eastern markets. This is the first sale of green fruit since 1909, when the union shipped sixty carloads.

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence: "We planned on taking a vacation, but found that we did not know sufficient about the various resorts."
 2. What is the correct pronunciation of "series"?
 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Sacrilege, satellite, sagacity, sanctimonious.
 4. What does the word "sumptuously" mean?
 5. What is a word beginning with ra that means "hoarse; harsh; rough"?
- ANSWERS
1. Omit "on," and say, "did not know ENOUGH about, etc." 2. Pronounce ser-reez. 3. Sagacity. 4. Costly, luxuriously. "The halls were sumptuously decorated." 5. Raucous.

GOP to Emphasize Labor Platform, Hatfield Says

The Republican convention this year will give "more than lip service" to the American labor movement, State Sen. Mark Hatfield of Salem predicted Monday as he departed for the convention site in San Francisco.

Hatfield is a member of the platform committee, slated to convene Wednesday. The convention opens next week.

"President Eisenhower has the support of rank and file labor members, but election of a Republican congress will depend upon an effective labor plank in the party platform," he said.

Salem Sea Scouts High In Regatta

Salem Sea Scouts began a well-earned Salem shore leave Monday after their return from the annual Portland Area Council regatta where they matched seamanship with some 200 other young sailors.

Returning Sunday afternoon aboard the 26-foot S.S.S. (Sea Scout Ship) Willamette, the crew of nine scouts and four officers carried with them a second, third and fourth place rating from three of the various contests that were held during the weekend affair at Vancouver. Their team of six oarsmen and a coxswain won second place in the rowing contest, third place in ability to hit a target with a ring buoy, and fourth place in swimming competition.

The young seamen also took part in such events as knot tying, first-aid demonstrations and sail making.

Yeoman of the pine 14-year-old sea scouts was Aaron Swearingen. He was crew leader to Dave Curry, Robert Farman, Dave Parker, Mike Wallig, Jon Rhodes, Jeff Wittemen, Neil Parlin, and Henry Windell. Older members of the crew were Skipper Edward Gottfried, first mate Donald Rasmannson, second mate Jack Rhodes and Tom Curry.

Deputy Added To County CD

Appointment of Melvin H. Cleveland as assistant deputy for personnel of Marion County Civil Defense has been announced by Wallace S. Wharton, county CD director.

Cleveland, who is the assistant State Civil Service Commission director, fills the vacancy created by the resignation of Gene Huntley, who has been with the county unit since 1950.

Other appointments announced are: L. Sylvan, superintendent of North Marion Union High School, director of the Aurora staging area; Lawrence Spraker, Stayton, director of shelter center district 9, replacing Charles S. Morgan; L. V. Thirkell, chief of the clothing section; G. Lermon, chief of the sanitation section; and Harland E. Kelley, chief of the transportation pool.

Marine Held In MP Pose

A Salem marine was being held for military authorities Monday on a charge of posing as a military policeman, according to city police.

Curious officers stopped Pfc. Byron Jack Weekly, 2880 Ward Dr., about 11:30 p.m. Sunday after a vehicle was seen displaying military police insignia.

The "MP" theme extended to a shore patrol arm band and white belt with holster and lanyard, police said. Corporal's stripes were spotted, they added.

The youth was held for the Provost's Office at Portland Air Base after questioning revealed unsigned orders and identification carrying rank of private first class.

Dead Chickens Litter Building

Origin of 16 dead chickens found discarded Monday in a Salem building spurred an investigation by city police.

Officers said the white leghorns were discovered in a building owned by the Home Fuel Oil Co., 1694 N. Commercial St. Armond Carrow of the oil firm notified police after finding the batch of dead chickens.

Investigation indicated the chickens had been thrown into the building through a broken window, officers said.

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Road Delays Reported in Construction

Traffic interruptions continue in various parts of the state due to highway construction and other factors. State Highway Engineer R. H. Baldock reported Monday.

Baldock's road summary: Ochoco Highway—some delays due to washouts in Mitchell, Wheeler County, area.

Columbia River Highway—2.4 mile construction on Bradley Park-Wauna section. Slight delays.

Columbia River Highway—heavy rock grading four miles west of Hood River. Delays of 30 minutes. No delays from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. nor on Saturdays and Sundays.

Umpqua Highway—construction from one to eight miles east of Redport.

Wash Near Coquille
Columbia River Highway—construction eight miles east of Coquille. Possible delays.

Willamette Highway—construction from 14 miles east of Odell Lake to junction with U.S. 97. Minor delays. R. H. Baldock Freeway—now open to traffic.

Pacific Highway—construction from two to four miles north of Canyonville. Possible delays.

Oregon Coast Highway—construction between Kernville and Depue Bay. Rough and possible short delays; construction from Florence to one mile south. Possible delays; construction 11 miles south of Bandon. Delays; construction immediately north of Brookings.

Service Creek-Mitchell secondary—open to light traffic only.

Elkton-Sutherland Highway—construction from 12 to 24 miles south of Elkton.

Faulkner secondary—construction from Post to five miles west. Possible delays.

Death Claims Mrs. Kuzenski

Mrs. Anne Kuzenski, resident of the Salem area for the past seven years, died Monday at her home, Salem Route 3, Box 670, after a long illness. She would have observed her 68th birthday this Wednesday.

Mrs. Kuzenski was born in Birzi, Lithuania, Aug. 15, 1888. She came to this country in 1907 and was married to Adam Kuzenski May 23, 1909, at Aberdeen, Wash. He survives her.

Mrs. Kuzenski and her husband resided in Tacoma, Wash., for many years prior to coming to Salem to live with a daughter, Mrs. Neils Tonnig.

Surviving in addition to the widow and daughter here are two granddaughters, Miss Dorothy Tonnig, Salem, and Mrs. Anita Tonnig Miller, Portland.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Virgil T. Golden mortuary.

Trio Handed Prison Terms

Five-year prison sentences were given to three Salem men Monday in the attempted robbery and assault last July of a local service station attendant.

The men are Robert Folk, 21, 4925 Arlette St.; Robert Frank Merritt, 24, 339 N. 25th St.; and Noel H. Martin, 20, 855 Gaines St. They pleaded guilty to slugging attendant Dale Nicolson while attempting to rob a Chevron service station.

Officers listed the drivers as Mrs. Neil Bice, 36, Delake, and Virgil Lowell Bradley, 44, Silverton. Both were alone in their cars and both were taken to Salem Memorial Hospital for treatment of apparently minor knee injuries.

The 6 p.m. mishap resulted in heavy damage to Mrs. Bice's 1956 Ford and Bradley's 1952 Buick.

Alteration of Clinic Okehed

The city engineer's office Monday authorized \$6,000 in alterations on a medical clinic at 2485 Center St. A permit also went to Mill Supply Corp., to make \$2,840 alterations on a warehouse at 330 S. Church St.

The project at the clinic, an eye, ear, nose and throat establishment, will amount to an addition housing more treatment rooms.

Other permits issued Monday included: Carmen Jennison, \$1,600 alterations on a house at 565 N. 13th St.; Virgil Babeck, \$300 alterations on a house at 415 Tryon Ave.; B. V. McKenzie, \$238 re-roofing of a house at 2040 S. Commercial St.

TV VIEWING TIPS GIVEN

NEW YORK—To TV viewers of the national political conventions the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness offers this advice: Avoid a completely darkened TV room; use a soft, indirect light. Sit as far from the set as visual comfort permits. Rest your eyes periodically.

50th Clackamas Fair Opens on Wednesday

By LILLIE L. MADSEN

Farm Editor, The Statesman

CANBY—The final job is drying and every thing has been polished off for the opening of the 50th annual Clackamas County Fair. Doors will be thrown open to the public Wednesday at 9 a.m. The fair runs through Saturday.

Old Timers' Day will be observed on opening day with a number of cash prizes offered in the 2:30 p.m. contest which will be held in front of the grandstand. Herman Chindgren, Colton, is conducting this event, which will include an oldtime fiddlers' contest.

A big league flower show, backed by the 25 garden clubs of the Clackamas District, Oregon Federation of Garden Clubs, will be staged in the new floral building which was rushed to completion this past week.

Old-Time Guests
Men and women who have taken part in county fairs during the past half century will be guests of the fair board at a noon luncheon in the pavilion annex dining room.

The horse show and rodeo which have provided evening entertainment during the past three years, will be missing, but instead free entertainment will be provided at the grandstand, with two vaudeville shows each afternoon and a county-wide talent contest at night.

A new feature—and one expected to attract a lot of attention along with the half-century mark celebration—is the antique show. Livestock entries closed several days ago with all of the barn space filled. Two large herds of Ayrshire cattle, a class not frequently represented in past fairs, will be on deck Wednesday this year.

Entries for flowers will be accepted Tuesday until 10 p.m. Mrs. Roy Zimmer, superintendent, announced. Judging of flowers, as well as many of the other exhibits will begin early Wednesday morning.

Already entered in the oldtimers' show at the fair is a "surrey with the fringe on top". This will be brought to the fair Wednesday, drawn by a handsome team, and driven by Ted Klebe of Stafford. Gale Blatchford, Molalla, has promised at least one of his old make automobiles, and Mrs. George Cattle, member of one of Canby's pioneer families, will arrive, appropriately costumed, in one of the old cars.

Theft-Spree Youth's Case Continued

A preliminary hearing for Ronald Eugene Huffman, one of two 16-year-olds, accused of committing six burglaries early Friday in Woodburn and Gervais, was continued Monday for further juvenile department investigation.

The second accused youth, Raymond Sander Ainge of MacLaren School for Boys, is still to have a hearing, juvenile authorities said.

Both boys admitted breaking and entering the six businesses, which included two banks and a post-office sub-station, deputies said. State police, FBI agents, sheriff's deputies and city police all had a hand in clearing the incidents.

The youths also have made statements clearing the July 24 burglary of Ann's Market at Brooks from which a safe was taken, and the attempted burglary last week of a Gervais barber shop.

At the time of the burglaries, Ainge was on placement from MacLaren. He was returned to the school after his arrest to await further court action.

2 Miss Serious Injury in Area Headon Crash

Statesman News Service
RICKREAL—Two persons escaped serious injury early Monday evening in a headon collision two miles east of Rickreal on the Salem-Dallas Highway, state police reported.

Officers listed the drivers as Mrs. Neil Bice, 36, Delake, and Virgil Lowell Bradley, 44, Silverton. Both were alone in their cars and both were taken to Salem Memorial Hospital for treatment of apparently minor knee injuries.

The 6 p.m. mishap resulted in heavy damage to Mrs. Bice's 1956 Ford and Bradley's 1952 Buick.

Gervais Man Still Not Conscious After Crash

James Perry Wells, 22, Gervais, remained unconscious Monday night at Salem Memorial Hospital some 36 hours after being injured in a highway accident, attendants reported.

Wells suffered head injuries when his car skidded and rolled some 600 feet on the North River Road near Hopmere Sunday afternoon.

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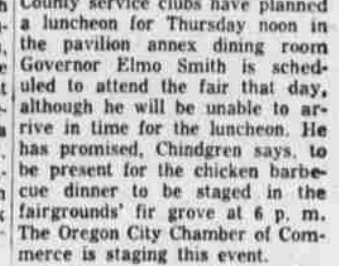
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