

# Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us. No Fear Shall Awe."  
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## Changes at City Hall

The City Council has wisely concurred in certain recommendations made by the City Manager, Kent Mathewson, following his study of city administration and practices and consultation with department heads and councilmen. Three which were presented last month covered request for the State Department of Agriculture to take over milk inspection, consolidation of accounts reducing the number from 17 to nine, and cutting down of recording of minutes for the council and administrative boards. The total saving to the city was estimated at \$10,000.

For the transfer of the milk inspection job there is the additional reason besides economy, and that is, that the area furnishing milk supply for Salem has grown wider, so it is more practical for the state which does the job for most other communities, to include inspection for Salem.

The second batch of recommendations covers reassignment of duties among the city recorder, city treasurer and administrative assistant. The purpose is to balance the workload of the three and to utilize their talents wisely and coordinate the administration. The reorganization seems pointed toward greater efficiency, and so drew approval from the City Council.

It is well from time to time to review administrative organization and procedures. Mathewson, who took over his job July 1st, brings a fresh viewpoint and shows a commendable disposition to get things done.

## Reward Posted

Senator Neuberger's \$500 reward for recovery of Al Sarena ore samples seems no more likely to be claimed than Rex Ellis's \$1,000 posted to be paid to anyone who could prove legally that Doug McKay had "given away" any of the nation's resources. Neuberger makes the offer to anyone who can produce and "convincingly identify" the portions of ore samples from the Al Sarena claims which were not sent to the assayer in Mobile, Alabama. After the patents were issued the samples which had been left in the state office of the Department of Geology and Mineral Industries at Grants Pass were dumped in the Rogue River. After the floods of last December what chance would there be to recover rocks from the bottom of the river? Neuberger says he will turn over the \$500 to Oregon College of Education for a scholarship if the reward is not claimed by Nov. 1st. Ellis drew down his check Sept. 1st. It looks as though Monmouth will get Neuberger's money, leaving Al Sarena no more serene than it has been.

For all this talk about the Al Sarena patents no one seems to have proposed sending a new team of mining engineers to the claims for samples and having fresh assays made.

## McMinnville Town Boosters

The McMinnville News-Register has been running a series of historical articles about McMinnville. A recent one related how McMinnville got the west side railroad routed that way after Lafayette, then the county seat, refused to make any donations to get the road. Also the Wortman family, seeking a location for a bank, was repulsed at Lafayette but welcomed to McMinnville where citizens offered to build a brick building for the bank. The Wortman bank, now the First National Bank of McMinnville, remains a strong financial institution.

The spirit of the founding fathers seems to survive at McMinnville. Its businessmen have been most successful in industrial development since the war. Recently a well-capitalized local corporation was formed to foster industry, further evidence that McMinnville isn't sitting back waiting for things to happen, but is reaching out aggressively, just as it did in the early days.

Evidently things were running wide open in Klamath County as far as gambling devices were concerned until District Attorney Beesley called in state police to raid pool-halls, taverns and cardrooms. The police brought in 200 punchboards and 10 slot machines, and nine persons were put under arrest. The 10 slots and a hundred punchboards were collected at one tavern in Chiloquin, a town on the Indian reservation. Beesley is to be commended for enforcing the law. There's no reason why gambling devices should be tolerated in Klamath County or anywhere else in the state.

## French Fear Loss of Algeria May Follow If Egypt 'Allowed to Get Away With It' in Suez

By PRESTON GROVER

Chief of the AP Paris Bureau  
Frenchmen fear that if Nasser is allowed to get away with it, Algeria as well as the Suez Canal may be lost.

Every conversation about the canal—and hot conversations are going on at every cafe and in every office in Paris—turns finally to how defeat on the canal might result in French loss of Algeria.

This has made France by far the most warlike of the Western Allies in talking about military action.

For nearly two years France has been fighting to keep Algeria from going the way of Morocco and Tunisia, both of which have been essentially their independent since August 1954. The independence was granted through the mediation of the government's secret troops into Algeria to break a rebellion and to bring Algeria in some measure under French control. For three months it looked as if France might be making headway. Then came the news of Suez.

The effect in Algeria was electric. Soldiers and reporters alike said Algeria rebels took new courage from the success of President Nasser, whom the rebels regard as their patron.

France is especially vulnerable to the Egyptian chief. Almost the whole of what remains of her once rich empire is within reach of Nasser's influence. That includes Tunisia, Morocco and Algeria as well as Madagascar and "Black Africa" in the central part of the big continent. Moslem influence is powerful throughout this area.

To save Algeria, France has thrown 400,000 troops into battle, more by far than she ever used in Indochina. With such a force, the French were able to break up big bands of rebels. The rebellion was by no means suppressed, even before the Suez affair. Now, government sources admit, the situation has seriously worsened.

Frenchmen are bitter against the United States on the ground it is interested to prevent the mili-

tary action which France wanted to launch. Many French leaders felt that quick military action against Nasser would have forced him out of power. Instead of this, he got into a position where last weekend he could tell the big Western powers to pack up their ideas about internationalizing the canal.

The bitterness is real and deep-seated. This correspondent has talked to two French lawyers, a banker and a number of French newsmen in the past 36 hours. All blame America for putting the heat on Britain to avoid military force. Frenchmen insist America is "playing Nasser's game" and will suffer from it by seeing all oil holdings and pipelines nationalized in the Middle East.

Frenchmen are convinced—and their diplomatic channels echo this—that many Arab leaders do not want to see Nasser succeed; that the more he succeeds, the more they lose their capacity to act independently of him.

## GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



... And the emancipation of women will never be a reality as long as we allow husbands to retain their feudal habits of getting hungry at meal times!



Well, as the politicians are saying, a lot of hot water has flowed over a lot of dams while we've been gone during the past three weeks. Any number of world-shaking events occurred. Mars swung closer to earth, making things easier for those earthy citizens who had struck up earlier acquaintances with Martians via flying saucers and space sleds. School started. It rained. An Irishman (who else?) captured a flying saucer. Another State Fair came and went. Elvis Presley got a haircut. And the Arizona Lath and Plaster Institute announced it has taken on the mission of ridding the language of the word "plastered" as used to describe someone who has taken on a load of drinking varnish. Misuse of the word, non-plastered plasterers say, trowels their pride.



And the newly-rehabilitated Chamber of Commerce building lawn is greening up nicely. As Mgr. Stan Grove explained recently a chlorophyll-colored lawn depends on several things, including light, water and carbon dioxide. "We've got plenty of light and water," Stan said. "And being located here, about equal distance between two newspapers, the courthouse and the state capital, we do not anticipate any trouble in a sufficient supply of carbon dioxide."

Speaking of school... and kids starting for the first time... the following could be called the evolution of the first-day-at-school lecture Mommy and Daddy gives to the starting sibling:

First child starts: "Well, Sweetie, this is going to be lots of fun. Starting school! Oh boy! Of course, you'll have to do what the teacher tells you. Just as though Mommy and Daddy were there. Things will be a little different from home. But not much. You can play, and draw with colors, and have oodles of fun. Lots of things will be new to you. But you mustn't worry. Honey. Because everything will be all right. Some things will be changed. And speaking of changes, if you have to..."

Two years later... Child No. 2 starts: "Now listen, son. Your sister did fine when she started school. And we don't want YOU to get into any trouble. No. You'll have to leave your guns at home. And when the teacher tells you to do something, don't fiddle around. And don't talk back..."

Two years later... Child No. 3 starts: "Okay. You're all set. You know the way home. Try to keep your clothes clean. No fights. See you tonight. Have fun!"

Two years later... Child No. 4 starts (Daddy speaks): "Where do you think YOU'RE going? What? You're starting school today? Say, why doesn't somebody tell me these..."

## IT SEEMS TO ME

(Continued from page 1.)

expenditures in the next fiscal year. Taxes are levied to cover the difference between estimated income and expenditures, and may not go beyond the six percent limitation without vote of the people. Had the county court included these receipts in its estimates of income and then listed an expenditure for the county jail, it would have been within the law. The significant fact is that the spending would have gone through the legal budgetary process: the advertising of the budget after its preparation by the budget committee, the holding of a hearing, and then its adoption. For the county court to spend this unexpected income skips those important steps for the legalizing of public expenditures.

## Time Flies FROM STATESMAN FILES

10 Years Ago  
Sept. 12, 1946  
Mark Taylor, president of the Salem Men's Garden club, has been elected to the board of directors of the Men's Garden clubs of America.

25 Years Ago  
Sept. 12, 1931  
Ralph Purvine will leave this week for Philadelphia, Penn., where he will enter Jefferson Medical college as a freshman.

40 Years Ago  
Sept. 12, 1916  
Mrs. Floyd Edgerton (Claudine Ross) and small daughter, arrived from Chehalis, Wash., to spend some time at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Rose. Mr. Edgerton to join them later.

COAXIAL CABLE STOLEN  
PINEVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Somebody stole the 1,500-foot coaxial cable that relays television from a mountain top to residents of this town.

## Military Roundup

### 2 Area Men In Reich With Air Division

Augsburg, Germany—Two area men, serving with the 11th Airborne division in Germany, are Pfc. Loyd D. Williamson, son of Mrs. Effie N. Williamson, 946 S. 12th St., Salem, Ore., and Pfc. James O. Gunderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gunderson, 333 Cleveland St., Lebanon, Ore.

Alameda, Calif. — Airman Apprentice Clifford C. Bressler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Bressler, 4355 Liberty Rd., Salem, Ore., has reported for duty at the Naval air station, Alameda, Calif. He is serving in the operations department.

San Diego, Calif.—Nine weeks of "boot camp" have ended for John L. Harger, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Harger, 367 S. Garden Rd., Salem, Ore.

Norfolk, Va.—Edward C. Hart, airman serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier *Hendey*, has returned to Norfolk, Va., after a six-month cruise in the Mediterranean. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hart, 184 S. 178th St., Salem, Ore.

Fl. Carson, Colo.—Pvt. Henry L. Edwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Edwin, Lebanon, Ore., is scheduled to leave the United States Saturday for Europe. A former Oregon State college student, he is now a member of the 8th Infantry division, which is replacing the 9th Infantry division in Germany.

Fl. MacArthur, Calif.—M.Sgt. Quentin Hensley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Hensley, Sweet Home, Ore., is a member of the 77th Antiaircraft Artillery Battalion at Ft. MacArthur. He has been in the army since 1950.

## Rio Justice Killed at Desk

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Sept. 11 (AP)—Myrtastides Toledo Piza, 50, chief justice of the Rio State Supreme Court, was shot and killed at his desk at Niteroi today.

Three bullets cut him down in his office in the Supreme Tribunal Building of Niteroi, across the bay from Rio de Janeiro. Authorities advanced no motive immediately for the killing. The assailant was not seen although police swarmed through the building.

## Russ Decorate Chief Of Indonesia in Rites

MOSCOW, Sept. 11 (AP)—Soviet President Klementi Voroshilov decorated Indonesia's President Sukarno today with the Order of Lenin and gave him an Ilyushin-14 plane. The ceremony capped the signing of an agreement in the Kremlin to bind Indonesia and the Soviet Union closer in trade, culture and economy.

## Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I would like to talk to you in regards to your insurance."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "comeliness"?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Eventually, evenness, evolutionary, erosion.

4. What does the word "poignant" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with imp that means "obligatory"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "I SHOULD like to talk WITH you in REGARD to your insurance." 2. Pronounce kum-lieness, and not koem-li-ness. 3. Evenness. 4. Sharply affecting; keen. (Pronounce poin-yant). "His mind was filled with poignant memories." 5. Imperative.

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## Navajo Council Helps Education

GALLUP, N. M. (AP)—The Navajo Tribal Council again has approved for the fourth consecutive year a \$100,000 scholarship fund to help qualified Indian students attend colleges of their choice.

The tribe asks only that the students return following graduation and spend at least the number of years in which they received tribal assistance at work on the reservation.

## Suits Seek \$700,000 in Polio Mixup

OAKLAND, Calif., Sept. 11 (AP)—Two suits totaling \$700,000 were filed against Cutter Laboratories in Alameda County Superior Court today by the parents of Idaho children over claims that they contracted polio after being inoculated last year with Salk vaccine manufactured by the Berkeley firm.

One was filed by William E. Gilbert of Orofino, Idaho, on behalf of his son, James. The suit charged negligence on part of the laboratory and said James contracted the disease four days after he was inoculated on April 21, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. James Crowley of Abshaka, Idaho, filed the second suit on behalf of their daughter, Dorothy, 10, who was inoculated on the same date and was stricken 6 days later.

## Neahkahnie Lodge Burns

NEHALEM, Sept. 11 (AP)—The three-story Neahkahnie Lodge, unused for five years, was destroyed by fire early today.

Flames were seen in the upper floor of the long-time beach landmark at 3 a.m. They rapidly engulfed the rest of the building, and firemen from Manzanita and Nehalem were able only to keep the flames from spreading to other buildings.

Rain, which started a half-hour after the fire was discovered, helped prevent the flames from reaching the other buildings.

The 44-year-old lodge was purchased two years ago by Von Jensen of Portland, who made substantial repairs in a plan to reopen the building. He never did open, however, and a few days ago furnishings were sold at auction. The building was nearly empty when the fire broke out.

## Gas Blast Cuts Wires To Riddle

RIDDLE, Ore., Sept. 11 (AP)—A gas tank explosion cut the communication lines to this southwest Oregon town for 1 1/2 hours today.

A butane gas tank exploded, set fire to a trailer house and burned down telephone and telegraph wires about 2 p.m. Police Chief Ed Alexander reported after the lines were restored.

The trailer house, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Landers, was destroyed by the flames, but no one was injured, he said. The flames also burned a luggage trailer and a pickup truck.

Alexander said firemen estimated the damage at \$5,000.

## PATIENT TRANSFERRED

Mrs. Muriel Curry, 59, 1120 Dearborn Ave., was transferred by Willamette Ambulance Service to Portland Providence Hospital Tuesday from Salem. She was sent there for additional diagnosis of illness, authorities said. She is the wife of Marion Curry, partner in the Curry, Kropp & Catts Insurance Agency.

## Most of County's Road Aid Funds Due for North Santiam

Almost all of its \$2,025,000 federal aid secondary road money for Marion County for the next two years will be ticketed for construction of the North Santiam Highway project, the State Highway Commission told the County Court here Tuesday.

In a letter to the court, the Commission said it would allocate \$770,000 for paving and structures on the Sublimity-Gun Club-Steubenville section of the new freeway, and \$1,250,000 for right-of-way and grading if the Lancaster Road-Sublimity Gun Club section.

Right-of-way has already been purchased and grading contracts awarded on the Gun Club-Steubenville section which links with the

new section of the highway to Detroit.

The decision by the commission, in which the court concurred, indicated probable completion of the relocated "as a crow flies" route to the North Santiam area by the end of 1958.

Remaining federal aid funds for Marion County, totaling \$135,000, will be used for right-of-way, paving and structure on the south approach of the Willamette River Bridge on the Hillsboro-Silverton Highway at Newberg.

The funds and allocations do involve an estimated \$875,000 in FAS matching funds which the county will receive over the next five year period for road purposes. Members of the county court are making a tour today to help determine which county roads will be recommended for expenditure of this sum.

## Pair Linked To Brink Case Robbery Site

By LEONARD GIBLIN  
BOSTON, Sept. 11 (AP)—A prosecution witness testified today he saw two principals in the fabulous Brink's robbery in the vicinity of the armored money transfer service headquarters about a week before it was looted of \$1,219,000 six years ago.

The witness, Boston police Sgt. Charles L. Holmes said he was tagging cars in the area when he encountered Joseph J. (Specs) O'Keefe and Stanley Gusciora, walking in the general direction of Brink's, in the North End.

He said he had known the men about a year and that one, he thought it was Gusciora, spoke to him. "I think he said, 'Hello,'" the officer said, adding he made no reply.

O'Keefe already has pleaded guilty to the robbery, but has not been sentenced and is an anticipated star witness for the prosecution.

Gusciora, one of eleven originally indicted, died in jail of a brain tumor.

Eight men are on trial before Judge Felix Forte and an all-male jury in connection with the robbery. One other man was named in the indictment although he died the year before the charges were made.

Sgt. Holmes testified he kept the pair "under observation about a full hour."

## PRIORITY TICKET

IDABEL, Okla. (AP)—The Idabel City Council, at the urging of Police Chief Sam Sellers, voted to back a crackdown on parking regulations. The first ticket went to Chief Sellers.

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