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

Statesman Publishing Company CHARLES A. SPRAGUE, Editor & Publisher

Entered at the postoffice at Salem, Ore., as second class matter under act of Congress March 3, 1879.

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No Fast Writeoffs for Steel

Pending before federal authorities are applications of the nation's steel mills for fast amortization on planned expenditures for plant expansion amounting to nearly a billion dollars. At present steel is not on the eligible list for such consideration. The mills, citing the need for increasing their capacity, ask that they be restored to the favored list.

The Statesman believes their petitions should be denied and that the fast amortization program be cancelled, or reserved for companies actually needing the assistance for the manufacture of particular defense components. This amortization gives the holder a tax advantage, permitting him to amortize his investment over a five-year term. This has the effect of deferring his tax obligation for that period. The government eventually collects every dollar of tax liability, but for five years the company has use of the funds which would otherwise have gone to the government for taxes.

The present plan was installed after the war in Korea broke out, in an effort to build up our defense establishment. That war long since was called off, and no new war threatens. What excuse can there be for continuing To allow this tax advantage to any company? As far as the steel companies are con-

cerned, they do face growing demand for their product in this busy age. Steel remains the basic commodity for industry because of the variety of its uses. For it there is no substitute in such areas as construction and mashinery. But there is no indication that steel mills are not able to finance their own expansion. They can do this out of their depreciation chargeoffs, out of retained earnings and out of sales of bonds and stocks. That is the way the present plant was built, for the most part.

Cash inflow from depreciation is huge. Company earnings have been consistently heavy ever since the depression. Price increases have kept pace with wage increases, and technological improvements have increased profit margins.

The government has to have revenues to finance its operations. If taxes from some rations are deferred the burden falls on individuals and other corporations. If revenues are excessive, then tax reductions are in order, to be shared widely, not confined to a favored few. Secretary of the Treasury oy has urged a review of this whole coff business. We hope his advice is heeded and that the policy is changed to keep all corporations on an even basis. Steel will find the capital to expand because profits are in sight. Let our system of free enterprise, which steel favors, operate without government bounty in the way of tax defer-

sts have been holding their annua meeting back at Atlantic City. They were shown a new high-speed drill which rotates at speeds in excess of 150,000 revolutions per minute. Its use is described as "like a paint brush with a feather touch." Now if we can't have fluoridation, this is most welcome. That feather touch, if realized, should reduce the dread of that dentist's drill which induces postponement of dental attention. The advice of the sponsor of the old Amos and Andy radio show is still good, however: "Brush your teeth twice a day and see your dentist Supervision for New Co-ops

Ten have been arrested on federal charges growing out of promotion of plywood coopratives in this area. The processes of law will be employed to determine their guilt or innocence. What we do want to point out here is the lack of supervision in the organization of cooperatives which is in contrast with requirements covering formation of corporations. Those who organize a corporation must obtain a permit from the state corporation commissioner. This official checks the record of the organizers, examines their prospectus, and if he approves of the undertaking, fixes regulations covering the formative period. Limits are set on the commissions that may be paid stock salesmen. Funds must be deposited in banks and accounted for. Every effort is made to insure the investors that they are being dealt with fairly and are not being fleeced by some get-richquick gentry.

We know of no such supervision of new cooperatives. General laws would apply against fraud or misappropriation of funds, but there is no legal policing of the financing to insure the capital will go into the business proposed. This leaves a wide open door for exploitation. In the case of plywood cooperatives, it was the more inviting because of the phenomenal success of certain early cooperatives manufacturing plywood.

The word cooperative carries a wholesome connotation. Laws have encouraged formation of cooperatives, particularly in agriculture, for marketing and for purchasing. This may account for the lack of scrutiny given by state officials over formation of coops. In view of the experience of purchasers of shares in some of these manufacturing cooperatives, the Legislative Assembly might very well study the situation to see if those who organize cooperatives should not be put under supervision similar to that of corporation promoters.

New Supreme Justice

In choosing Judge William J. Brennan Jr. of the New Jersey Supreme Court of succeed Associate Justice Sherman Minton on the U.S. Supreme Court President Eisenhower surprised most everybody-including the appointee himself. Brannan had not distinguished himself very greatly among the nation's judiciary. But he had a good record, is at a good age-50-providing both maturity and expectancy of many years of service. How important such facts as his religion (Roman Catholic) and politics (Democrat) were, we do not know, but traditionally Presidents have tried to keep the high court broadly representative.

New Jersey adopted a new constitution several years ago which revised its judicial system. Its chief justice, Arthur Vanderbilt, has been a leader in judicial reform. In New Jersey he had able assistance from Brannan. Perhaps Brannan can be instrumental in effecting improvements in federal procedure though this is not so defective as that in many states. Brannan is not distinguished for brilliance in the law, but he is intelligent, possessed of a good balance of judgment and industrious-a good combination.

Halt H-Bomb Testing?

Arguing over whether to halt tests of Hbombs has engaged the principals in the presidential race. Candidate Stevenson urges that the tests be halted. Candidate Eisenhower says it would be foolish to announce a halt. leaving the way clear for Russia to co its experiments. This issue is hardly one on which the public can have an informed opinion-nor Stevenson himself for that matter. It is a question for the authorities, military and civil, to decide. We see no virtue in popping off bigger bombs, for those already tried out are devastating enough; but there doubtless is need to test types of bombs both to determine their military values and how they may best be handled. Other issues, it seems to this paper, will arouse more popular interest than this one; and the issues that count now are those that win votes.

U.S. Searching for Way to Assist Poland In Her Attempts to Shake Soviet Control

By JOSEPH and STEWART ALSOP

WASHINGTON - At least one thing is reasonably sure about the mysterious journeys of Khrushchev to Belgrade and Marshal Tito to Yalta. The prime cause of this commotion in the Soviet bloc lies in Poland rather than

in Yugoslavia. Here in Washgton, the Polish situation is regarded as so ignificant that it has now beme the subject of a really major

Pacenes policy oute. At bottom, the point at istration really meant anying at all by the talk of "libera-on" that sounded so brave in tion" that sound the last election By all the signs, he Poles are low tending to

im a real
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emlin. Two and Stewart Alson can this be done? And act wise, how can it be given angering Sen. William d's wing of the Republi-y, whose members would in Party, whose members would en like to see an American reak with Yugoslavia itself? Maanwhile, the Pullah situation no less interesting because the

or makers can-

out long age that the Kremlin's downgrading of Stalin and reunion with Tite was provoking a ferment in the satellites. The signs of this ferment were of course clear, even before the famous Poznan riots blew the lid off in Poland. But it is not generally realized that from the Kremlin's standpoint, the post-Poznan developments have been even more serious than the riots

Immediately after the riots, Marshal Bulganin was sent post-haste to Warsaw to read the Polish comrades a lecture. Poland must not go too far and too fast, Bulganin warned, with the process that passes for "liberalization" in the Soviet sphere. Bulganin's aim, beyond doubt, was to strengthen the Polish Communist faction centering around the Russo-Polish Marshal Rokossovsky -the faction that follows the old line of unquestioning obedience to the Kremlin.

Bulganin was none the less unable to shake the majority support of Premier Cyrankiewicz. The Kremlin therefore tried the highly novel expedient of appeasing its Polish satellites. A moratorium was granted on Poland's outstanding debt to the Soviets. In itself, this was no small ges-ture, for the official total of the debt was 800 million rubles. But in addition, a new credit of 100 million rubles in gold and raw

Tite were a necessary sequel. Yet the Polish ferment continued unabated. An extraordinary freedom of discussion was permitted in the press and Warsaw newspapers are now advo-cating a complete end of press censorship, except with respect to military subjects. A drive for something almost like partly free elections to the Polish Parliament, the Sejm, was launched with impunity and still continues. proposition.

line, that the Poznan riots were the work of foreign agitators, was flatly and openly rejected; and at this moment the rioters are being given conspicuously respectable

Worst of all, there were and are increasing Polish - Western contacts. In a very quiet but meaningful way, carefully vague hints have even been dropped that a day may come when there will be need for Western sympathy and support for Polish independence - independence on Tito pattern, to be sure, but still the kind of independence that would sharply alter the monolithic character of the Soviet bloc. It can be seen why there is a debate here in Washington.

It can be seen also why the Kremlin has reacted rather sharply to these trends in the satel lites. The symptoms of ferment are not limited to Poland. They have also appeared, in lesser degree, in Hungary and Romania.

As a stern warning, therefore, the more conservative group in the Kremlin leadership circulated to the satellites the now-celebrated memerandum on Yugoslavia and by implication on all other atellites hankering to imitate the Yugoslavs). In this paper, the Yugoslavs were condemned as not being "Leninists," and Marshal Bulganin was even denounced by name for having said the opposite. The meetings with

Such is the background. It is a hopeful background, revealing serious weaknesses in the Soviet bloc. The trouble is, however, that the Kremlin always seems to find an easy way to exploit the West's weaknesses, whereas exploiting Soviet weaknesses appears to be a much more difficult





What effect has all the recent political campaigning had on the American home? Have the bombastic arguments, the red-hot claims, the counter - claims and under - the - counter

claims left their marks on the living habits of the average (common man) citizen? Well, take the case of the man we know who went home the other night armed with a progressive proposal. He opened the door and his mouth at about the same timeand got into a dandy debate with his

"It is my studied opinion," the man anounced as he stepped into the house, "that I should go fishing tomorrow. In view of my courageous, far-sighted efforts in be-

half of this family for the past month, I feel that I am entitled to a return to the streams and lakes." "In view of your past record with the rod and reel," said his wife, "you'd do your party a lot more good by

staying at home and working on domestic issues. Like painting the garage." "That," snapped the husband, "is typical of the shortsighted, reactionary, Isolationist, shabby, head-in-the-sand

viewpoint I expected of you. Do you seriously object to us little men having some fun on weekends?" "Not by a federal damsite," said the wife. "It's just

that it costs money."

"I've had occasion to state many times on the floor of that the latter can trade more this house," shouted the husband (waving one hand aloft), freely with Western Europe. The and I'll say it again and again while I have a breath to breath with, namely that I have always striven for a balanced budget in this family."

"You've striven all right," said the wife. "But you've never arriven. You always act like the best way to get rid of our surplus cash is to plow under every other dollar."

"You and your delicit spending." shouted the man (clamping a hand to his forehead), "are the real subversive elements which have undercut my bold, fearless leadership in maintaining a sound, healthy economy in this house. Your callous giveaways of money to big business firms for trifles like food, clothing and . . . " . . .

"Let's stop this campaigning and decide the issues," said the wife. "What makes you think you've earned the right to desert your home and family and engage in unilateral pleasures? Why can't I go, too. Isn't marriage supposed to be a bi-partisan affair?"

"I'll concede," stated the man, "that fishing is a two-party program, all right. The first party being the angler and the second party, the fish. And the partnership program is there-regardless of race, creed, religion or the color of the weather. And women make mighty poor fishing partners."

"Ballyhoo," said the wife, "Smear tactics, Mud-slinging. Character assassination. Bluff and bluster. Dodging the issue. You are in sad need of reform. (She unties her apron). Come out from behind that dust cloud and fight!"

"Don't try to pull those power tactics on me," said the husband. "You are trying unsuccessfuly to intimidate one who comes of pioneer stock, educated in local schools, born in a log cabin, and . . .

"Look, Buster," said the wife, "just because your natural resources are slipping, all you want to do anymore is sit around on your bulky platform in a boat, throw out a thin line and try to feed the Big Lie to a lot of helpless suck-

"Trout," corrected the man

Stamps in the News Unborn Baby Lost

the 10-cent.

By CHARLES IRELAND Statesman Stamp Editor

The United States has just completed a new series of "every day" stamps in addition to many special ones issued this year. Regular stamps are changed every 15 to 20 years by postal

The series just retired was issued in 1938 and was called the



Presidential series because all presidents then deceased were pictured on one of the stamps.

Besides collecting stamps, some collectors are attracted by unpictorial cancellations like the The new stamps, completed July 4 with issue of the 10-cent summers. Now comes Australia, host to the Olympic games this value, are called the Liberty series. The widely-used 3-cent stamp

surface mail, portray the Statue of Liberty; and other values carry out the theme. Patrick IP-/ctress Lana Turner today Henry ("Give me liberty or give lost the child she and her actor me death") appears on the \$1 value. The Alamo is on the nine-

Many stamps of the presidential first child. Miss Tur... has a series still are available at valley daughter, Cheryl, 13, by a former postoffices. New collectors desiring unused copies should get them without delay. Stamp dealers naturally are aski nag premium for Lynn, 13, and Alexan ler, 9, by 's the ones that are obsolete.

usual cancellations, particularly 'Keep Oregon Green' one that Salem has used the past two fall, with plans for 52 different and the 8-cent, used on overseas postmarks illustrative of sports. a dime, will speed your request.

(Continued from page 1.)

base in far-flung colonies and dominions. As its imperial position has shrunk it is forced into a reappraisal of its relations with

Britain did not join the European Coal and Steel Community t has been only an observer at the Council of Europe Strasbourg! However it did join the Western European Union for the defense of the West and made a commitment to maintain troops on the continent to satisfy French demands. That it is giving serious consideration to associating itself in a Western Europe Federation is indicated in its query to Commonwealth powers on their attitude over such a step. Hitherto the Commonwealth nations have held to an imperial preference system. The question now is whether the other nations in the British grouping-Canada, South Africa, Australia, etc. - would consent to yield their mutual tariff preferential with Britain so them, Germany will dominate the trade of that important area in which they have long held a

Chancellor Adenauer has an other purpose than just promoting trade among West Europeans. He hopes that a federation might emerge as a challenging force in world affairs, standing on its own feet, free of depen dence on the United States and free of fear from the Soviet bloc. Here you have a population of over 200 million, highly indus trialized, experienced in govern ment and economic management rich in culture-a potential for greatness. Confronting the power centers now existing, East and West, Western Europe would develop as a real third force. Certainly it would constitute a tower of strength to the free world, for it is the very seat of freedom as it has developed in modern

Doubts may arise over whether continental nations would join such a federation. France for instance is highly individu." However, the recent agreement between France and Germany for return of the Saar to Germany, which allows France to retain certain economic advantages, is a happy augury for further consolidation of interests of these old rivals.

What is heartening is to see We 'rn Europe shake itself out of the debacle of World War II crushing alike to vanquished and victor, and reassert its vitality, displaying renewed vigor and reviving its ambition to function as a center of influence in world

By Lana Turner

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Oct. 6 hysband, Lex Barker, were excent and Independence Hall on pecting in January, attendants at St. John' Hospital reported.

It would have been the co.ple's husband, stock brokes Stephen Crane. Barker has two children, first wife, socialite Constance

Two of them are pictured above. Anyone may obtain full details on request from the Philatelic Bureau, G. P. O. Melbourne. Australia. Use of an air letter sheet, available at postoffices for

Politics on Parade

W. W. CHADWICK (R) Candidate for Marion Representative

(Editor's note: The Statesman's "Political Parade," normally confined to primary elections, is being extended to the eight candidates for state representative from Marion County because three of them are written and had no recognition previously. The articles are written by or for the candidates hemselves, and statements therein may or may not be in accord with the editorial policies of this newspaper.)

W. W. Chadwick, dean of the Marion county legislative delegation, is seeking re-election to his seventh term in the Oregon louse of Representatives.

Chadwick, owner and operator of the Chadwick System of Hotels with headquarters in Senator Hotel in Salem, is also an active farmer, operating a 75-acre farm in Waldo Hills near Salem where he raises fruit and nuts. He served as mayor of Salem for two terms,

is a past president of the Salem Chamber of Commerce, the Salem Kiwanis club, the Oregon State Hotel Association, a past director of the American Hotel Association and was King Bing w. w. Chadwick of the Salem Cherrians. He also was a vice-president of the Oregon League of Cities. Chadwick was born in South Dakota and came to Oregon in 1899. He entered the hotel business in Salem in 1923.

During his long legislative career Chadwick has served on most of the major committees of the house. He has often been a member of the important joint ways and means committee, the house taxation committee, local government, state and federal affairs, rules and resolutions and is presently a member of the standing

committee, the legislative counsel. In commenting on his filing for a seventh term, the Oregon Voter said "While he feels a primary loyalty to Marion county in the matter of appropriations, his record as a legislator is excellent: valuable work on ways and means committee; seldom takes the floor but effective influence on voting; should be re-elected." In the legislature, Chadwick is known best for his effective work

in committee rooms, where his experience is sought by fellow committee members Was a delegate to the Republican National Convention in San

Time Flies:

Statesman Files

10 Years Ago Oct. 7, 1946

A freak wind storm which witnesses said resembled a tiny cyclone, demolished two barns tore off porches, knocked down electric poles and broke windows at Oregon City

Oregon Republican clubs concluded their 13th annual convention at Portland, with re-election of Joseph B. Felton, Salem justice of the peace as president. 25 Years Ago 1-14-1

25 Years Ago

Oct. 7, 1931 Total resources of over \$12,000 -000 are shown by the banks of Salem in the call just made for statement of condition for Sept 1931 Salem banks show a highly

liquid condition

Marion County's coveled road project, the widening of the Pacific highway and elimination of bad curves between Salem and New Era was one step nearer fulfillment as a result of the State Highway Commission's order.

40 Years Ago

Oct. 7, 1916

G. A. Nye, mailing clerk of the state house and well known about Salem, was thrown from his bicycle and sustained painful bruises, when struck by a motor truck.

Frederick E. Weyerhaeuser, son of the late Frederick Weverhacuser, multi-millionaire lumberman, was elected a director of the Great Northern Railway Company, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of James J. Hill

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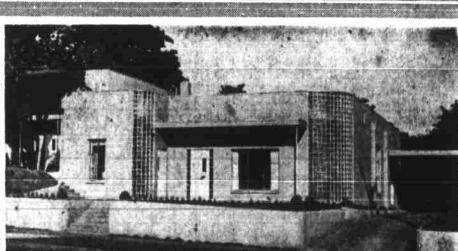
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