

Oregon Statesman
No Favor Sways Us. No Fear Shall Awe.
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CHARLES A. SPRAGUE, Editor & Publisher

More Books on Civil War

That fascinating subject, the American Civil War, is still of major interest to authors, publishers and the reading public. That of readers is decisive, and since publishers still are turning out books on the war between the states one infers that the public interest is still not waned.

Another current publication is Volume IV in the work of Kenneth P. Williams: "Lincoln Finds a General." It deals with Grant's capture of Vicksburg, Miss., which cut the Confederacy in two and led to Grant's appointment to command the Army of the Potomac for the final crushing of Lee's army.

The Times section reviews two other books on the war, but there must be a limit somewhere of absorptive capacity for literature on the Civil War. Catton's book ranks at the top of the current output.

Sweetland a Casualty

One of the ironies of the election was that in the Democratic sweep in Oregon the man who did most to rebuild that party's organization, Monroe Sweetland, went down to defeat. Sweetland was active in the old Oregon Commonwealth Federation, an extreme left-wing organization. He headed the Democratic leadership, particularly Gov. Charles H. Martin. We recall Martin's ordering him out of a land board hearing over the leasing of state-owned grazing lands.

To Republicans who still are mystified over Tuesday's election results, we would explain that this is the "rock and roll" age.

'New Eisenhower' Result of Confidence Gained in Political Battles, Term in Office

By JOSEPH and STEWART ALSOP
WASHINGTON, Nov. 10—The Dwight D. Eisenhower the voters have elected President this year is in marked and significant ways a very different man from the Dwight D. Eisenhower they elected in 1952.

Big Get Bigger

Newest merger affecting the Northwest is the one proposed by El Paso Natural Gas Company for acquisition of the Pacific Northwest Pipeline Company. The latter company has just completed a 1,500 mile pipeline to deliver natural gas from the San Juan basin to the Pacific Northwest.

In another merger affecting the Northwest stockholders of Long-Bell Lumber Company and International Paper Company ratified the consolidation of the former with the latter. However, the Federal Trade Commission has announced its intervention in this deal.

"On to the Rose Bowl"

Those who like football spiced with thrills and topped with victory got a full dish Saturday in the Oregon State-Stanford game. It had "everything," including victory, though the one-point edge was perilously thin and was gained only by hard playing and a lucky break in a pass interception.

Iowa, which defeated Minnesota Saturday, appears to be the conference choice for the Midwest opponent at Pasadena. For OSC the battery now will be: On to the Rose Bowl.

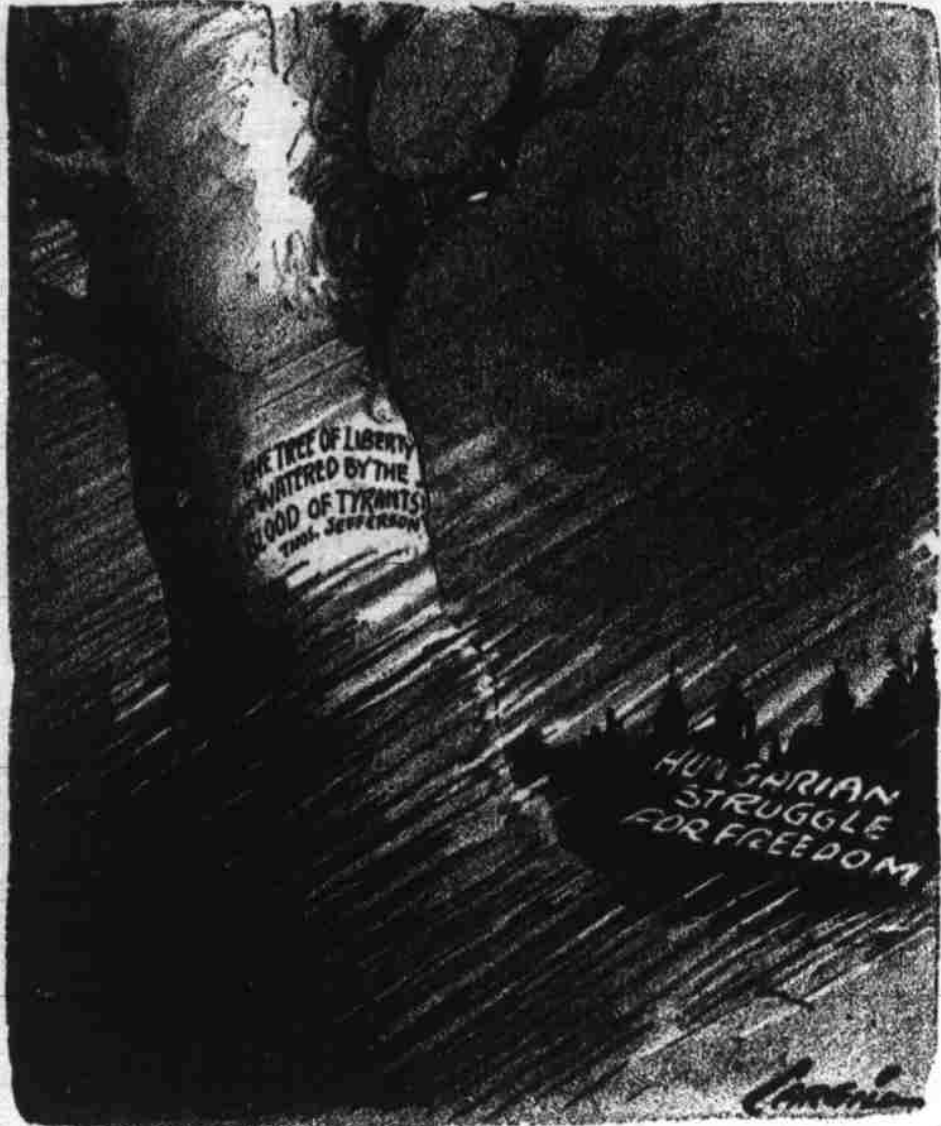
Astoria Bridge

As governor Bob Holmes will undoubtedly give a push to the State Highway Commission on a bridge across the Columbia at Astoria. In fact Gov. Elmo Smith has given it a push already. The ferry service now provided is not adequate in rush periods as during the summer vacation season.

Oregonians still like Ike,—but not as well as in 1952. The Eisenhower lead over Stevenson this year was 70,682, while in 1952 it was 150,236.

Oregon Republicans can clap hands in sympathy with Kentucky Democrats. They have lost two U. S. senatorships, too.

DROUGHT BREAKER



West's Swing to Democrats To Result in Reevaluation of Ike's Electric Power Policy

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Statesman Correspondent
WASHINGTON—The defeat of ex-Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay by Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.), along with a general pattern of Democratic congressional election gains in the West, has convinced high officials of the Eisenhower administration that they must now revamp the administration's electric power policy in order to have it meet with public approval in the western states.

A revision of the "partnership" power policy, if not an outright scrapping of it, has already been ordered and is expected to be carried out before Congress convenes Jan. 3, informed sources have disclosed.

Vice President Nixon is understood to believe the controversial power policy cost the Republicans heavily in the west in their unsuccessful attempt to win enough seats to control the new Congress. Secretary of Interior Fred A. Seaton, who inherited these policies when he succeeded McKay last spring, is said to agree that a revision is needed. Both Nixon and Seaton did much election campaigning in the western states this fall in behalf of local GOP congressional candidates.

Presumably policy changes will be a question for cabinet discussion shortly. The first clear indication of any fundamental change in policy are likely to be made in President Eisenhower's state of the union message in January.

The impetus for this policy revision stems directly from the outcome of key congressional contests in the West, especially the Pacific Northwest where Democrats won their most significant victories. Specifically, these contests were:

In Oregon, where McKay, the ex-cabinet official who ran on the record of his resource development policies, was defeated by Morse, one of the most outspoken critics of those policies; and where two Republican congressmen—Reps. Harris Ellsworth and Sam Con, both of them champions of the administration "partnership" power policy—were defeated by Democrats who were equally critical of that policy.

In Washington state, where Gov. Arthur E. Lawe, a staunch advocate of this power policy, was snatched under by Sen. Warren Magnuson (D-Wash.); and where the Republicans lost a seat in the House from the resource-conscious Southwest section of the state where the Columbia and Snake rivers join.

In Idaho, where Republican Sen. Herman Welker was unseated by a Democratic newcomer, Frank Church, after a tough campaign in which power policy figured prominently.

In addition, Democrats won senate seats in Nevada, Colorado and Arizona, while Republicans held onto their seats only in Utah and California. In contests for House seats, Democrats knocked off a total of seven Republicans in the West and held the line on all their incumbents.

Administration officials realize that in the past four years they have lost the great measure of political influence they gained in the West during the 1952 Eisenhower landslide. After that election, Republicans held a majority of the House and Senate seats from the West—28 to 19 in the House and 12 to 10 in the Senate.

But the 1954 and 1956 elections have drastically changed this picture. Now the Democrats hold a majority of the western senate

Safety Valve

Right of Referendum
To the Editor:
I read with a lot of interest your editorial. In the last one of the three on proposition one, you are inclined to blame the Democrats for the 45 per cent surplus. I met with both House and Senate tax committees and I know pretty well what happened. Farm and Labor groups and at least some of the Democrats thought 30 per cent surtax would be enough, but the big boys wanted to pour it on, so as to make the people sales tax conscious.

Wanting to save the Referendum is not based on tax legislation only. In 1947 the Legislature passed Senate Bill 99 which Governor Snell vetoed but it was passed over his head. Grange referred it to the people, who killed it by a vote of 242,100 to 173,004. Only three Senators supported the Governor Hillon, Thompson and, believe it or not, Douglas McKay. That was one time he voted for the people and against the Idaho Power Company. Three Senators are one-tenth of the Senate. I just wonder if these so-called Board of Directors in Private Business could get away with something like that. Since many of the sponsors of Senate Joint Resolution No. 4 including our Governor are planning to take a vacation in January there will no doubt be a different atmosphere in the legislature some of which may even drift way back to Washington.

Now, just to borrow the phrase, "It seems to me," that Eisenhower won and the Republicans lost and Stevenson lost and the Democrats won.

F. J. A. BACHINGER,
Member Farmers Union.

Dog's Life

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP)—Some dogs are finding out it's a dog's life after all.
Sao Paulo Governor Janio Quadros received a report on the activities of police dogs owned by the state in tracking down criminals. It appeared the dogs were not living up to expectations.

40 Years Ago

Another non-conference championship was annexed by Willamette when Pacific university lost in a sensational game, by the score of 25 to 7.
A proclamation to the Polish people calling upon them to volunteer for the new Polish army, which will serve in association with the armies of the central powers, has been published at Warsaw and Lublin.

Time Flies

10 Years Ago
Nov. 11, 1946
Spectacular flames reduced to a tangle of charred ruin the Salem Nut Growers Cooperative plant at Hood and Front Streets and with it some 700 tons of walnuts and filberts of the just-harvested crop.

The way is open for installation of parking meters on Salem's downtown streets as a result of a State Supreme court decision. The opinion held that the city has authority to enter into a contract of parking meters with the Michels Art Bronze company.

Time Flies

25 Years Ago
Nov. 11, 1931
Armistice day finds the League of Nations, victor in many minor disputes, engaged in a veritable death struggle with the war menace in Manchuria.

Stamps in the News

By CHARLES IRELAND
Statesman Stamp Editor
Israel has been making page-one headlines for two weeks. In the world of stamps, Israel has been making headlines almost since the day in 1948 when the State of Israel was proclaimed.



Today, three of the stamps issued by Israel in that year are probably the most valuable stamps issued anywhere for at least 10 years. They are the three high values of Israel's first set of stamps.

Their total face value is 1,750 pruta. In Israel's monetary system, 1,000 pruta equal one pound, and the Israeli pound has an official U.S. exchange rate of 50 cents (although New York ex-

change dealers were paying only 38 cents for it when Israel attacked Egypt).
But back in 1948, the Israeli pound was worth \$2.80; so the three stamps that are now so valuable had a face value of \$4.90, and thousands of sets were sold in the United States at just a few times over that figure.

A year ago, dealers were asking over \$50 for the three stamps—a sensational increase in value. Many stamps reach a price plateau after such a rise.

But not the three Israel stamps. Today their value is so fluid that most dealers will not advertise a price—although one dealer recently advertised that he wanted to buy the three stamps for \$115.

Price appreciations as remarkable as the three Israel stamps don't happen very often. But they do happen often enough to keep collectors on their toes.

Close Race Adds Seat to Demo Margin

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)—The Democrats gained another House seat today, bringing their total to 233. This is one more seat than they held in the last Congress and they are leading in two of the three races still undecided.

The Democratic gain came with the re-election of Rep. Morgan Moulder in Missouri's 11th District. He defeated Republican George H. Miller in a close contest which was resolved with continuation of the vote count today. With the tally in only 2 of 448 precincts missing, Moulder had 72,061 votes, Miller 69,685.

Republican candidates have won 199 House seats on the basis of Tuesday's balloting. In addition, Republican Norman Roth had a two-vote lead over Rep. Alfred D. Sieminski, Democrat, in the unofficial count in New Jersey's 13th District. The official outcome of this race may be decided Tuesday.

Democrats were leading in these two undecided races: Nebraska 3rd—Lawrence Brock (D) against Rep. Robert D. Harrison (R).

Washington 4th—Frank Leroux (D) against Hal Holmes (R).

Three Report Hubcaps Lost

Three complaints of stolen hubcaps were received Saturday by city police.
Raymond E. Russell, 870 Meadowlawn, told officers he lost two hubcaps from his 1953 Oldsmobile while it was parked recently at Cottage and State Streets. Two caps also were reported taken from a 1955 Dodge owned by Fred Klang, 931 Cascade Dr. while the vehicle was parked Friday night in the 3200 block of Portland Road.

John Robinson, 407 Division St., complained that one hubcap was stolen from his car sometime Friday night. The car was parked at the residence.

WOMEN DIVERS ORGANIZE
CHOSHU CITY, Japan, Nov. 10 (AP)—Women divers for seaweed, shells and fish have formed their own union here because male members of the established divers union spent dues on drinking bouts. "These men were too high handed," said Miss Toki Kase, chairman of the women's group.

Hunter Hit By Buckshot

KLAMATH FALLS, Nov. 10 (AP)—A charge of buckshot put a quail hunter in the hospital yesterday in serious condition.
Bruce Brink, 24, Klamath Falls, was hunting in the field with two companions near the Community of Dairy, 18 miles east of Klamath Falls. In the accidental wounding a piece of shot penetrated one of Brink's eyes and he suffered numerous other wounds on the face and chest.

The companions, Frank Arnold and Arden Nichols, both of Klamath Falls, brought Brink to Klamath Valley Hospital.

Rebuilding of GOP Outlined By Hatfield

BEND, Nov. 10 (AP)—A three-point program to "revitalize" the Republican Party in Oregon was outlined here tonight by State Sen. Mark Hatfield, newly elected secretary of state.

Hatfield, addressing the annual banquet of the Oregon Young Republican Federation, said "The important thing is to look forward to the rebuilding of the Republican Party rather than stewing over mistakes of the past."
The former dean of students at Willamette University said that to regain its losses the Republicans must: 1. Rebuild with idealism not upon organization or personalities alone but upon what the individual citizen expects of his government. 2. Seek out young, intelligent, articulate candidates for public and party responsibilities who are in step with the thinking of their fellow citizens. 3. Translate Eisenhower's "Modern Republicanism" into a constructive and progressive program for the people of Oregon.

Hatfield said Oregon Republicans must "provide constructive cooperation whenever possible, constructive opposition wherever necessary while avoiding embitterment."

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