

Oregon Statesman

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

Statesman Publishing Company CHARLES A. SPRAGUE, Editor & Publisher

Published every morning. Business office 220 North Church St., Salem, Ore., Tel. 234 4-2311

Entered 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 for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper.

Attractive But Confusing

Salem streets and Salem stores never looked prettier, and the jingle of cash registers in many instances has seldom been merrier. But on this page today is a "Safety Valve" letter which seems to make a point well worth bearing in mind. It pertains to street lighting and its conflict with traffic lights.

The garlands of fir boughs across our thoroughfares lend a most pleasing effect to the city and the lights at night are most pleasing, but it is true that at some intersections they are very confusing.

The traffic lights are somewhat brighter, but not enough to prevent conflict and we've noted many a driver whose through red lights entirely unaware of his danger or the danger to others.

Myriads of signs have long befuddled drivers, particularly drivers unfamiliar with the areas they traverse and therefore seeking directions. There has seemed no complete answer to that problem. But the problem of conflicting lights is potentially even more serious.

We do not mean to belittle the time, effort and expense entailed in making Salem a very attractive city at this Yuletide season. But we would suggest a new lighting arrangement be devised before another December rolls around.

Silliness in New Hampshire

We won't presume to speak for Oregon officials, or the Oregon Game Commission in particular, but we doubt very much there would be any such row in the Beaver State as has resulted from President Eisenhower's angling excursion to New Hampshire two years ago.

It seems that New Hampshire's governor, Lane Dwinell, had to put real pressure on Game Director Carpenter to get him to issue the President a license without signing personally for it and without being charged \$16 a day. The issue came out again this week in a New Hampshire budget meeting at which the governor told Carpenter he was "sick and tired of the continued lack of cooperation of your department."

Well, there are two sides, of course. Carpenter can well claim the President was plenty able to pay and that no discrimination should be shown. He probably also could make out a case for demanding a personal signature on the license.

But we have an idea if the President wanted to fish in Oregon, there would be no great furor over presenting him with a permit as an honorarium. After all, what precedent would be set? There is only one President of the U.S.A. and we'll chip in, anytime to buy him a fishing license, whoever he is, rather than see a silly stink stirred up like New Hampshire's. But we imagine the President would have been more than willing not only to pungle up, but to sign his John Henry on the dotted line if the incident ever had gotten beyond his third assistant secretary in the first place.

Sen. Joseph K. Carson

The death of State Sen. Joseph K. Carson leaves a considerable void in Oregon public life and among stalwarts of the Democratic party. Looking far younger than his 65 years, it was only two years ago the senator ran a good race against the late Paul Patterson for the governorship. Sen. Carson, whose term as a colon would have expired next month, was in service overseas in both World Wars, left a successful law practice in 1933 to serve capably for eight years as mayor of Portland, was on the maritime commission from 1947 until its dissolution, and was state commander of the American Legion. He was well liked, well respected. His service will be remembered.

Nehru says his talks with Ike are profitable to him. We're more interested in whether the talks are profitable to Ike—and us.

Interior Undersecretary's Departure Marks Change in Resources Policies

WASHINGTON—The resignation of Clarence A. Davis as undersecretary of the Interior Department symbolizes the end of an era in the management of the nation's natural resources.

You might call it the McKay era, because it began under President Eisenhower's first Interior Secretary, Douglas McKay. Or you might call it the Tudor-Davis era in memory of McKay's two undersecretaries, Ralph Tudor and Clarence Davis, who were unquestionably the two strongest figures in influencing resources policies during McKay's tenure in the cabinet.

When McKay was succeeded by Fred A. Seaton last spring, it was a return to Davis, who had hoped to be promoted to secretary and who had the backing of the most powerful western Republican senators. Seaton asked Davis to remain on staff, and when Davis declined, it was generally understood that it would be only a temporary stay, possibly through the election and until Seaton could get on top of his new responsibilities.

During this period of months, Davis has been so outwitted by the Democrats that he has been

repeatedly defeated in the Senate. He has been so outwitted by the Democrats that he has been

repeatedly defeated in the Senate. He has been so outwitted by the Democrats that he has been

repeatedly defeated in the Senate. He has been so outwitted by the Democrats that he has been

repeatedly defeated in the Senate. He has been so outwitted by the Democrats that he has been

repeatedly defeated in the Senate. He has been so outwitted by the Democrats that he has been

repeatedly defeated in the Senate. He has been so outwitted by the Democrats that he has been

repeatedly defeated in the Senate. He has been so outwitted by the Democrats that he has been

Alaskans Scent Victory

Alaska's two "senators" and one "representative," voteless and seatless in Congress, are en route to Seattle and eventually Washington, D. C.; this week chasing the rainbow which Oregon caught 98 years ago next Valentines Day—American statehood.

It's been a long and hard chase. Ever since 1916, various statehood bills have been introduced but only in the last decade has the statehood drive seemed to have any real chance of success. Hopes now are high, for several reasons.

First, President Eisenhower has been quoted by Secretary of the Interior Seaton as willing to sign a statehood bill for Alaska (the already has announced he favored it for Hawaii) if one is passed by Congress.

Second, both Alaska and Hawaii have voted Democrat now and it seems possible there would be a cessation of opposition to statehood from Southern solons who opposed it because they feared the addition of four senators would destroy their power to protect the filibuster.

Third, Alaskans already have drafted their potential statehood constitution, and last spring their overwhelming approval of it put at rest all arguments that maybe Alaska didn't really want statehood after all.

There are still formidable obstacles involving either Hawaii or Alaska or both. One of them is a report of Sen. Eastland of Mississippi, chairman of the senate internal security committee, that a recent investigation in Hawaii had turned up evidence of "a conspiracy to further Soviet purposes on those islands." There is opposition to Alaska statehood, too, from Seattle fishing and shipping interests. But the issues are narrowing and lessening.

The three Alaska delegates, driving white automobiles inscribed "Alaska the 49th State?" will transit the country from Seattle to Washington via the state capitals of all the states which successfully used this same political strategem (minus the autos) in their fights for statehood—Oregon, California, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan and Tennessee. In each case, A. Robert Smith of The Statesman's Washington, D. C., bureau points out, bills were passed admitting these states to the Union just a few months after their elected delegates were dispatched to the national capital.

Two-and-a-half times the size of the largest state (Texas), with a population approximating only the most sparsely settled (Nevada), Alaska is similar in climate, topography, and resources to Scandinavia, which has a population of 19,000,000.

These and other statistics are set forth in a recent book by Ernest N. Gruening, territorial governor from 1939 to 1952 and now one of the two "senators" en route east. Congressional buttonholes will be full of such facts and figures in the next few months. Alaskans scent victory.

FBI-man J. Edgar Hoover sees some juvenile delinquency arising from the "inability of parents, due to circumstances beyond their immediate control, to make the child's life meaningful." But to a far greater degree he regards it as due to "the thousands of mothers and fathers who have constructed a barrier of neglect and disinterest between themselves and their children." Well put, and well worth pondering on for all of us!

FBI-man J. Edgar Hoover sees some juvenile delinquency arising from the "inability of parents, due to circumstances beyond their immediate control, to make the child's life meaningful." But to a far greater degree he regards it as due to "the thousands of mothers and fathers who have constructed a barrier of neglect and disinterest between themselves and their children." Well put, and well worth pondering on for all of us!

FBI-man J. Edgar Hoover sees some juvenile delinquency arising from the "inability of parents, due to circumstances beyond their immediate control, to make the child's life meaningful." But to a far greater degree he regards it as due to "the thousands of mothers and fathers who have constructed a barrier of neglect and disinterest between themselves and their children." Well put, and well worth pondering on for all of us!

FBI-man J. Edgar Hoover sees some juvenile delinquency arising from the "inability of parents, due to circumstances beyond their immediate control, to make the child's life meaningful." But to a far greater degree he regards it as due to "the thousands of mothers and fathers who have constructed a barrier of neglect and disinterest between themselves and their children." Well put, and well worth pondering on for all of us!

Editorial Comment

Sound Money Policy

Sound money isn't just the business of the banker. It's something that concerns all of us.

As the current issue of the New England Letter of the First National Bank of Boston points out, "wise monetary restraint is the best guarantee of sound money and more stable growth. It would be a dis-service to the nation to allow the money supply to expand for any extended period more rapidly than the supply of goods available for purchase."

Every curve of the inflationary spiral chips away a portion of the pay check, insurance policy and pension. This is something we may forget although the housewife should be reminded of it when she goes shopping.

There has been a mounting threat of inflation this year and one of the most important actions to hold the line has been in the area operating a policy of monetary restraint.

This "light money" policy was adopted principally because the demand for investment funds was getting too high in relation to the amount of savings. But when the money supply expands for an extended period more rapidly than the supply of goods available for purchase there will result an out-of-hand inflationary situation from which the average citizen will suffer.

The policy has been a sound and prudent one even though it has been criticized in some quarters. —Waterville (Maine) Sentinel

When reports leaked out that Seaton was ordering a reappraisal of the power policy which had originally been drafted by Tudor and passionately adhered to by Davis, the reaction of Davis was that "I would be greatly surprised" if any change is to be made in the power policy." He added:

"Dwight Eisenhower will not alter a policy for purposes of political expediency."

Subsequently, it developed that Seaton was seriously considering a sharp departure in the Hells Canyon area of the Snake River where private power companies had been encouraged during the McKay era to develop a chain of dam sites previously marked for federal development.

His departure, more than McKay's, marks the end of an era—and the start of a new one under Fred Seaton.

His departure, more than McKay's, marks the end of an era—and the start of a new one under Fred Seaton.

His departure, more than McKay's, marks the end of an era—and the start of a new one under Fred Seaton.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



Keep 'em spending, is our slogan, gentlemen!... Right after Christmas we stage our year-end clearance... then our January white sale!... then our February inventory sale!... then...

Safety Valve

Confused by Lights

To the Editor: Any tourist like myself, loaded with Xmas spirit, or neutral spirits, would, as I did, become very confused while driving through Salem on the business district route.

Every time I came to an intersection, I was forced to stop and figure out which red and green light was the traffic light.

May I suggest that before some native of Salem tries to cross, a green Xmas light, the path of a south-bound California driver proceeding on a green traffic light—The result of which would be considerable vehicle damage, possible blood, guts and pieces of human bodies strewn around the intersection—you better remedy the situation.

I'm coming back soon, and us Republicans become confused in Oregon.

Earl L. Neet 2424 W. 1st St. Santa Ana, Calif.

Time Flies

FROM STATESMAN FILES

10 Years Ago

Dec. 21, 1946 David H. Talmadge, veteran newspaper man of Salem, died. He started in the printing trade before the days of composing machines. He is survived by his daughter, Mary.

25 Years Ago

Dec. 21, 1931 Douglas McKay, prominent business man and Legionnaire, received the majority vote for president of Salem Chamber of Commerce for 1932. Earl Fisher was elected vice president.

40 Years Ago

Dec. 21, 1916 Santa Claus will be very real to some 180 loganberry growers in this section. Salem Fruit Union plans to hand out approximately \$50,000. The money is the second installment in payment for the 1916 crop.

Better English

By D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "The material shrank when we washed it out."

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

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Manufactury, manuerver, mandatory, manifesto.

4. What does the word "pre-eminent" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with so that means "able to pay all legal debts"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "The material shrank" and omit "out." 2. Pronounce the "i" as in "in," not in "wine." 3. Manufacture, 4. Superior, especially in excellence. "These men are pre-eminent in the ranges of science." 5. Solvent.

Phone Rates Hike Granted

West Coast Telephone Co. was given permission Thursday by Public Utilities Commissioner Charles H. Heitzel to increase its Oregon rates about \$332,000 a year, or 5 per cent.

Heitzel said that denial of the increase would have amounted to confiscation and would have been unlawful.

About 80 per cent of the company's revenues will get in increases of 30 cents a month or less. The increase is effective Jan. 1.

The company's district headquarters are in Beaverton, La Grande, Coos Bay and Klamath Falls.

Member of Pioneer Polk Family Dies

Statesman News Service

DALLAS, Ore., Dec. 20—Mrs. Ora Priscilla Walker Smith, 74, member of a pioneer Polk County family, died Thursday at the home of a daughter in Salem. She had been in ill health for several years.

Mrs. Smith was born Jan. 27, 1878 at Oak Grove, the youngest of nine children in the Solomon K. Crowley family.

Her father had come to Oregon in 1852 and her mother in 1847. The deceased was married May 11, 1898, at Monmouth to Archibald A. Walker, who died in 1916. On Sept. 13, 1929, she was married in Salem to Lee Smith, who died in 1930.

Mrs. Smith moved to Dallas from the Rickreall area in 1929. Since 1944 she had made her home with a daughter, Mrs. Mary L. Siefarth, 665 Hawthorne St., Salem.

Mrs. Smith was a member of Calvary Baptist Church in Salem. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Mary L. Siefarth, Salem; stepdaughter, Agnes M. Smith, Salem; sons, Robert H. Walker, Portland; Solomon C. Walker, Burns; Jack A. Walker, Rickreall; nine grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Bolman Funeral Chapel in Dallas. Dr. Berkeley Ormond, Dallas, will officiate, and burial will be at Etna Cemetery, near Rickreall.

Public Records

CIRCUIT COURT

National Farmers Union Property and Casualty Company and Myrtle W. Bates, as administrator of the estate of Byron Bates, deceased, vs Axel Anderson: Court finds in each case that neither party is entitled to recover.

State vs Paul David Sims: Defendant sentenced to Oregon State Penitentiary for 2 1/2 years on a charge of assault and robbery.

State vs Donald Fredrick Shultz: Defendant sentenced to Oregon State Penitentiary for 18 months on charge of forgery.

State vs Glenn Richardson: Defendant sentenced to Marion County jail for five months on a charge of contributing to delinquency of a minor.

State vs Roy Albert Olson: Defendant sentenced to Oregon State Penitentiary for three years on a charge of obtaining money by false pretenses.

State vs Harold Franklin Bailey: Defendant sentenced to Oregon State Penitentiary for five years after withdrawing a plea of innocent and pleaded guilty to a charge of forgery of endorsements.

State vs Bill U. Miller: Defendant pleaded guilty to a charge of forgery; court ordered pre-sentence investigation.

State vs Arlene June Curtis: Defendant pleads guilty to a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses; continued for sentencing until Dec. 31.

Fern O. Nelson vs Henry Koehler: Supplemental complaint asks \$21,102.40 damages for a fracture of the left arm allegedly due to the negligence of defendant.

MUNICIPAL COURT William Earl Carter, 605 Piedmont St., found guilty on charge of driving while intoxicated, fined \$300, notice of appeal filed.

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS Melvin G. Beard, 29, 5ale m. State Highway Department, and Ora Lee K. Frey, 29, Salem, secretary.

Michael Robert Bowers, 18, Salem, laborer, and Jessica Jane Jirkovic, 18, Salem, stenographer.

James R. Butts, 25, Silvertop, clerk and truck driver, and Barbara Jean Foster, 18, Salem, beautician.

Gilbert Randall Harman, 30, Salem, Air Force, and Suzanne Constantine Peterson, 16, Salem, student.

4 Sentenced To Terms in State Prison

Four men received prison terms and a fifth man was sentenced to the Marion County jail for five months in Marion County Circuit Court Thursday.

Judge George Duncan sentenced Harold F. Bailey, Salem, to five years in the Oregon State Penitentiary after he pleaded guilty to a charge of forgery. Bailey, 285 S. Commercial, withdrew an earlier plea of innocent in court Thursday.

Arrested in September, Bailey was charged with cashing an \$85 welfare check made out to another person.

A Dallas man, Roy Albert Olson, received a three-year prison term on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. The charge involved a \$25 check passed at a Salem firm.

Paul David Sims, Portland, was sentenced to 2 1/2 years in prison for a November hold-up of the Cover Girl, 190 N. Liberty St., a women's apparel shop.

A 20-year-old Crabtree youth received an 18 months prison term for forgery. Arrested on the charge last week, Donald Fredrick Shultz, 2224 pleaded guilty to a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor girl.

Other court action included a plea of guilty on a forgery charge entered by Bill U. Miller. The 17-year-old youth was arrested in California on a bad check charge. Sentencing was continued awaiting further investigation of the case.

Arlene June Curtis, Oregon City, also pleaded guilty to a charge of obtaining money by false pretenses. Sentencing was set for Dec. 31. The charge involved passing a \$75 check at a Salem service station.

Youth Given Probation in Checks Case

Billy Ray Myers received a year's suspended sentence and was placed on probation for five years in a West Salem Justice Court Thursday after he pleaded guilty to a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses.

Justice Elmer Cook also ordered him to make restitution on some 17 checks Myers admitted passing in various Oregon and Washington cities. He was ordered to report to the court once a month and to bring each check to court as it is paid.

Myers said he could not remember the amount of the checks but that they were written for varying amounts from \$10 to \$25. He appeared in court on a complaint for a bad check passed at a Salem service station.

Arrested in The Dalles on a Salem police warrant, Myers was returned to Salem Thursday morning by Polk County Sheriff Tony Neufeldt. He is being held in Dallas on a Hood River charge and Reedsport officials also hold a warrant for his arrest.

'Bomb' Jars Front Door

Mrs. Glenn Davenport, 3340 S. Winter Ct., telephoned city police late Wednesday and said a "bomb or something" went off on her front porch and shook the front door of her home.

Police checked and found scraps of paper near the door and a few unexploded fire crackers. Officers said from all appearances someone put a bunch of fire crackers together wrapped in paper and set them off.

Former Parrish High Majorette Due on Television

BUTTE, Mont., Dec. 20—Kathryn Winicki, formerly majorette at Parrish Junior High School in Salem, Ore., has been selected head majorette at Montana State College, where she is a freshman, and will appear with the MSC band at the Aluminum Bowl at Little Rock, Ark., Saturday, Dec. 22. Present schedule indicates TV showing of the performance will be on several stations about 10:50 a.m. (PST).

TV Channels Shifted

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP)—The Communications Commission announced today it is assigning television channel 11 to Coos Bay, Ore., by substituting channel 19 for channel 11 at Yreka City, Calif.

Oregon Statesman

Phone EM 4-8111 Subscription Rates By carrier to cities: Daily only \$1.25 per mo. Daily and Sunday \$1.45 per mo. Sunday only .10 week

By mail, daily and Sunday: (in advance) In Oregon—\$1.10 per mo. \$3.00 six mo. \$5.00 year

By mail Sunday only: Anywhere in U.S. \$.50 per mo. 2.75 six mo. 5.00 year

In U.S. outside Oregon \$1.45 per mo.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulation Bureau of Advertising ANPA

Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association Advertising Representatives: West-Griffith Co. San Francisco Detroit West Holliday Co. New York Chicago

School Reporter High Schools to Greet Alumni

Both North and South Salem High Schools will stage special programs today for graduates wishing to visit for the annual Homecomings. Among the graduates expected to attend are many of the college students now coming home for the Christmas holidays.

A reception for graduates and a Christmas assembly for students and the visiting graduates are planned today at South Salem High School.

Official host and hostess for the occasion are Robert Treland and Kay Smith, who have chosen as assistants Deanna Lee and Dave Austin, who will handle the guest book;

Larry Thompson and Ed Jim Dodge, name tags; Linda Kendrick and Marie DeGroot, refreshments. Graduates will be greeted in the school library and in classrooms at 1:15 p.m. The assembly will be at 2:30, with Marilyn Zeller in charge. The program will include welcoming talks, a student skit by 11 senior boys, music by the choir and the Saxon Gleeman.

Commemorating the return of the grads, a special number will be presented by the alumni.

The leads for the Christmas play are Dotdy Jones, Ladell Anderson, Dave Patch, Nita Christofferson and Jim Hays.

'Panty Raid' At Willamette Brings Police

Four young Salem men with a touch of "winter-lever" staged an unsuccessful "panty raid" early Thursday morning at a Willamette University sorority house, city police said.

Officers said a car with four passengers was stopped in the 1400 block of Marion Street after they received a call from Alpha Chi Omega house, 610 N. 15th St., about 2:20 a.m., stating someone had tried to force a way in through a back door by breaking windows.

The quartet, none of whom are Willamette students, admitted breaking the windows because, they said, the windows were paid for.

They were identified by police as Keith J. Donaldson, 19, 4220 Hayesville Dr.; Charles A. Curry, 23, 3845 Pringle Rd.; Mervin R. Halbeisen, 21, 298 N. 23rd St., and Berry C. Lewis, 4020 N. River Rd.

Berry paid \$5 for the broken windows and they and sorority officials agreed that "all is forgotten," police said.

Give 'Hearing' for Christmas

THE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE ZENITH NAME GOES ON

NEW ZENITH 80-X 4 TRANSISTOR HEARING AID ONLY \$50 COMPLETE

Just imagine! A fine quality 4-transistor Zenith backed by an iron-clad 10-day money-back guarantee of full satisfaction, yet selling for one-fourth the price of many comparable aids. Offers thrilling fidelity and realism... operates for only about 10 1/2 weeks on one tiny battery, available everywhere.

10-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE Buy time payments arranged

MORRIS OPTICAL CO. 444 State St. Phone EM 3-5528

Santa will be at the Elsinore Theatre Saturday, December 22nd from 9:30 A. M. to 12 Noon

A Children's Party... No Charge... Free Food for All!

Buy Your Diamonds as the experts do—Unset

The advantages are numerous, of course - but the big advantage is the personal satisfaction of having an individual ring - your own selection of diamond and mounting. Our collection of unset diamonds and platinum and gold mountings is so comprehensive - and so varied - that you can buy exactly what you want. And here, of course, our scientific precision instruments enable you to see exactly what you are buying.

DIAMONDS SET WHILE YOU WAIT WITH HELPFUL D-I-V-I-D-E-D PAYMENTS

It costs no more to say: "CHARGE IT" AT

Stevens & Son JEWELERS - SILVERSMITHS

Open Til 9 p. m. . . . Saturday 5:30 p. m.