

Oregon Statesman

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

CHARLES A. SPRAGUE, Editor & Publisher

Published every morning Business office 200 North Church St., Salem, Ore., Tel. EM 4-0811

Member Associated Press
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use and publication of all local news printed in this newspaper.

Thermal Power on the Way

The Northwest comes a step closer to supplementing its hydro-electric power with the thermal energy of the atom with the announcement of Pacific Power and Light that it is acquiring a 9,000-acre site near Hanford for the erection of a reactor plant.

There are no known plans for immediate development, and understandably so. The air has far from cleared as to the future expansion of hydro-electric projects. But P&L President McKee exhibits a commendable foresight in his statement that "the time is coming when the region will have to turn to thermal energy to keep up with its rapidly-growing power requirements. . . . We want to be ready to take action at the proper time."

Thermal energy, in its present stage of development, is considerably more expensive than that produced by the great rivers of the Northwest. Apparently, from a cost factor, even steam plants would bring cheaper power than reactors, but as McKee says, "we look for great progress to be made in reducing atomic costs."

Already, more than a score of companies over the nation are either presently building or have orders to build civilian research plants for power reactors. The number undoubtedly will increase rapidly.

P&L and three other firms—Washington Water Power, Portland General Electric and Montana Power—have had a power study contract with the Atomic Energy Commission since 1954 and for two years had a study team at Hanford. They must have found much encouragement for their venture. Commercial atomic power isn't here yet but it's well to know it is in the background as a major adjunct to the power output of this rapidly growing region.

Salk Vaccine for School Children

A "crash" program for inoculating school children with Salk vaccine is in prospect for Marion and Polk counties. The bi-county medical society offers to perform the service if volunteer groups will organize the necessary clinics. That should be possible, in view of the recognized importance of providing children with this protection against a dreaded disease.

In the early days of the Marion County health program, women's organizations provided the cooperation for the local clinics that were held, at that time with special emphasis on infant and maternal care. That form of cooperation survives and is well organized over the county. In thirteen separate communities there are local committees and for the county as a whole what is called the Citizens' Advisory Council. This has some 150 members from all over the county. Mrs. Lewis D. Clark is the chairman.

This organization advises with the health department staff, headed by Dr. Willard Stone. When local clinics are held, the local committee arranges for such assistance as may be required of non-professional people. Baby clinics are still a regular undertaking, providing counsel for mothers and immunization for babies. The professional nurse staff does this work, but always there is a doctor in attendance.

So it will be no difficult task to organize clinics for vaccination against polio in Marion County, and we presume a similar organization will provide the necessary coop-

eration in Polk County. The Salk vaccine is the best preventive of polio now known. Now we can do a wholesale job of immunizing school children of the two counties.

Where a pinch may come in this program, however, is with the staff of the health department. Unless it is augmented it will have to neglect some of its present work to undertake this big job. If the vaccine is to be furnished free local donations will be required because free federal supplies are limited. The project is worthy but will require careful preparation and organization before it is launched.

University a Manufacturer?

Millwork manufacturers are complaining because the University of Oregon operates a plant which furnishes millwork on construction jobs for the State System of Higher Education. Administrative officers claim the state saved \$60,000 when this plant supplied millwork for a new dormitory for Oregon State College. They explain also that they got the machinery almost free gratis out of federal "surplus." The private manufacturers cite certain advantages the state enjoys over them in its cost accounting: equipment nearly cost-free, taxes, unemployment insurance.

This opens old sores, which fester not only in this state but in other states, and as the Hoover Commission revealed, on a wide scale in the federal establishment. The do-it-ourselves habit tends to grow among public administrators so we have the government operating (uneconomically) a rope walk or cordage plant in Massachusetts, and coffee roasting plants at other points, etc., etc.

We haven't had much of this in Oregon though the state does do most of its own printing in three state-owned printing plants, and partly to provide occupation for inmates, does have farms and does industrial work at some of the institutions. Virtually all its produce is self-sufficient.

The Statesman dislikes to see this expansion into industry by the university or the State System of Higher Education. Tax exemption itself creates a basic inequity in competition with private manufacturers. In a sharply competitive period such as the one we seem to be entering bids from private suppliers may be less than costs to the state with all its advantages. The system loses also in good will among those whom it must depend on for a large measure of its support.

Long Alphabet Loses Shaw Legacy

The effort of G. Bernard Shaw to propagate his notions about an alphabet has come to naught. An English judge has declared the Shaw bequest to go to propagandize for a bigger alphabet on the one-letter, one-sound idea, is invalid. This would involve a change in the law of the land, which, ruled the judge, was beyond Shaw's power of devising.

The famous dramatist included an alternative in his will. If his bequest should fail by judicial decision then his estate was to be divided among the British Museum, the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art and the National Gallery of Ireland. We may be sure those legatees will hail the judge's decision, for the Shaw estate is worth over \$2,000,000 now. Royalties from his books and plays keep rolling in—there have been three or four in production in New York this winter; so these institutions will keep on sharing for years to come.

The Shaw alphabet promises now to go the way of simplified spelling, which had great backing in the early part of this century. Teddy Roosevelt gave it a boost, and so did Andrew Carnegie. The Chicago Tribune persisted in using some simplified spellings—like frate for freight—until the death of its publisher, Col. Robert S. McCormick. Now there is no agitation for simplified spelling. Advocates of a revised "world calendar" however are still serious in working for it, but without making perceptible headway. We cling to our 26-letter alphabet though its letters have been overworked ever since NRA and AAA, to old spellings and to the old calendar.

For our part we are happy to see Shaw's estate go to such worthy institutions as those he named as his second choice.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Is proof rebellions are stimulated by capitalist warmongers? . . . Satellite peoples are demanding clothes to wear and food to eat! . . ."

Safety Valve

(Editor's Note: Letters for The Statesman's Safety Valve column are given prior consideration if they are informative and are not more than 300 words in length. Personal attacks and ridicule, as well as libel, are to be avoided, but anyone is entitled to air beliefs and opinions on any side of any question. Addresses unless otherwise indicated are Salem.)

Civil Authorities Told, Says Otto Cahill

To the Editor: The report of my happy event which appeared in your issue of Friday, 15 February 1957, contains an erroneous reflection upon the United States Air Force which I hope you will be kind enough to correct.

I refer to the medical service furnished to me and to which I am entitled as a retired member of the armed services. On 15 June 1956 the Air Force moved me to the Portland Air Base for medical attention upon the recommendations of a doctor engaged by the civil authorities and with the approval of the Polk County District Attorney.

The following day, 16 June 1956, in spite of knowledge of an impending appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court, the special deputy district attorney of Polk County demanded my removal from the Air Base Hospital to the prison, and he engaged an alleged heart specialist to provide the opinion he required.

Upon receipt of that opinion, the Air Force then delivered me by ambulance to Salem.

Any inference that I was moved at any time without the consent and the knowledge of the civil authorities is a departure from the truth and the recorded facts. Other discrepancies apply only to me and do not warrant comment.

Otto W. Cahill, Lt. Colonel, USAF (Ret.), P.O. Box 58, Nelscott, Or

Sen. Neuberger Praises Mrs. Pierce

To the Editor: May I take this opportunity to pay a very brief tribute to the memory of Cornelia Marvin Pierce, who recently died at her home in Salem? Many editorials and statements have noted her accomplishments as Oregon state librarian and as secretary to her late husband, Representative Walter M. Pierce. One significant fact should be added. I still remember the famous Senator George W. Norris telling me in 1937, when I was writing a series of articles about him:

"I rarely have met a more brilliant woman than the wife of Congressman Pierce of Oregon. She keeps all of us informed about events in the Pacific Northwest which should be brought to our attention. Furthermore, I never heard a more lucid or thorough discussion of Oregon's experience with the initiative and referendum than Mrs. Pierce gave to us at the Dodge Hotel one evening. She is truly a brilliant person."

Those, as I recollect, were almost Senator Norris's exact words. Inasmuch as the Washington press corps in 1940 chose Senator Norris as the outstanding U. S. Senator of modern times—and inasmuch as modern John F. Kennedy repeats this estimate in his new book about Senators of courage—I think the homage by Senator Norris to an illustrious Oregon woman is noteworthy, indeed.

Richard L. Neuberger, United States Senator, From Mr. Plank

From Mr. Plank

To the Editor: Perhaps the editor and readers will permit a little private reminiscence. Some weeks ago several of my friends were told that in case a certain type of sound-off came up something would happen: that in the ensuing melee if the neck should be lopped off it should not be regarded as a major disaster. Well, the sound-off materialized, the something happened, the neck still functions.

Inasmuch as Mr. Lovell asks a direct question I feel disposed to answer: the speech referred to was Dean Adness's "Perimeter of Defense" address heard over the radio, time and place matter of record. At the time I thought mapping specific boundaries for potential opponents was a mistake, still think so. Other disapproved observations were my personal views, some shared by others, but on the whole relatively of minor importance. A glaring change is noted in Mr. L's last letter: building up, instead of pulling down. While "criticism is not sacrifice" criticism alone never promotes progress.

George H. Holmes, 1326 3rd St., Salem, Ore. John W. Plank, 403 N. 20th St.

Protests OCE Play

To the editor: I have been under the impression that the Oregon State system of higher education was guided by moral Christian principles. But since I have had confirmation of the fact that Oregon College of Education (a teachers' college) is going to present the play "Shadow and Substance," I have been forced to alter my attitude.

This play itself is a slam against Catholicism and includes snide remarks aimed at Presbyterianism and Lutheranism and has anti-American slogans which might easily be construed as Communist inspired. The abridged form of the play is vile enough, but O.C.E. is daring to present the original version, with no changes. There was obviously a reason for the publisher's cutting of these inflammatory passages.

I write this in the sincerest hope that something can be done to protect our colleges from such dramatic immorality. I do not spend my money on such entertainment and object strenuously to having my tax money so spent. Dr. Lilah E. Slawson, 169 So. Knox St., Monmouth, Oregon.

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS
1. What is wrong with this sentence? "The letter I have, which is dated from Toronto, says that the number of students who are studying engineering these days are increasing."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "facile"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Superflous, sulphurous, suffragette, supercilious.
4. What does the word "adversive" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with "ce" that means "to grow together into one body"?

ANSWERS
1. Say, "The letter I have, which is dated AT Toronto, and, 'IS increasing.' 2. Pronounce "fass-ill, accent first syllable. 3. Suffragette. 4. Opposing; unpropitious; antagonistic. "Adversive conditions prevented us from succeeding." 5. Coalesce.

Vaccine Imported

JOHANNESBURG, Feb. 20 (AP)—South Africa will import 300,000 doses of Salk Vaccine from the United States to make up a critical shortage, the Ministry of Health reports.

IT SEEMS TO ME

(Continued from Page One)

dealing with Oregon's economic problems. This was allowed to lapse with a change of administration. Instead a smaller agency was set up in the office of the state budget director—the late William Crawford was in charge. With the advent of the war Crawford's main work was to direct state cooperation in wartime activities.

In Governor Snell's administration John Kelly, former newspaper writer, was employed to head a state agency for work in this area. Later it was dropped. Nothing more was done until 1953 when a new development commission was set up, the one which Holmes would dismiss at the present time. It took a long time for this commission to get going; but it has been functioning the past biennium. It hired Stanford Research to do an industrial survey aimed at quick results; but Holmes and Sen. Neuberger were critical of this report because it did not exploit the value of low-cost power to attract industry.

With the employment of Ivan Bloch any such defect will be cured. Bloch came to Oregon as engineer with Bonneville Power Administration. His job was to find consumers for Bonneville power and he made extensive surveys of Northwest cities, showing site possibilities and listing the economic factors for each. He can bring to this assignment an intimate knowledge of Oregon's resources and economic possibilities. Whether he can turn up much more in the way of immediate opportunities than did the Stanford Institute remains to be seen.

In my opinion a state development agency can only be of limited value in promoting industrial expansion. It can assemble data and make it available to those seeking locations for industry. Therefore, it must be neutral as regards locations within the state. Moreover, it finds itself up against fierce competition from states and communities which bait their hooks liberally to attract new industry. The South has been especially flagrant in this regard, with offers of tax advantage, etc., which Oregon will not and should not offer.

A promotion agency is always tempted to claim credit for new industry even though it has had little or nothing to do with obtaining it. Hence the difficulty of appraising the value of such an agency. The present commission lists quite a number of new plants which have come to Oregon. Just how effective was part in bringing them here we do not know. In the end, the managers of business make the decisions for their concerns, and usually these decisions rest on weighing of all factors with most of the baloney blown out. That will continue to be true when Holmes gets his new department.

Most every governor takes a fling at trying to get the state to lift itself by its bootstraps. This will be the one for Holmes, so let him have his chance. But do not be so optimistic as to think a new director of Development can expand Oregon payrolls overnight.

Time Flies

FROM STATESMAN FILES

10 Years Ago

Feb. 21, 1947

Lorraine Poindexter, member of Snikpoh Dramatic Club, was crowned queen of the Salem high school annual Civics club. "We're All Americans" carnival at the High School auditorium.

25 Years Ago

Feb. 21, 1922

Mrs. W. C. Heise entertained for her son Lynn Heise with a dinner party. Guests were: Charles Heltzel, George Fowler, Richard Cooley, Louis Campbell, Richard Devers and William Dyer.

40 Years Ago

Feb. 21, 1917

Attorney Carey F. Martin is happy over the possession of a law book presented to him this week by William W. Harpole of Brooks. The book is what is known as the Code of Oregon, issued by Hon. Asahel Bush, public printer in 1855.

U.S. to Give Subs

ATHENS, Feb. 20 (AP)—The United States will give Greece the 1,325-ton submarines Lapon and Jack, built in 1942 at two million dollars each. The U.S. Embassy says they will be transferred after refitting.

Englewood School Wins Top Award for 7th Straight Year

(Story and picture also on page 1.)

This year marks the seventh straight year Englewood School of Salem has won a Freedoms Foundation Award.

Englewood, together with five other Salem schools, took an award in the coveted Freedoms Foundations school program. Englewood students participated in an "anti-litter" campaign to win.

"Our students have won an award each year since the Freedoms Foundations program started in 1950," Principal Dorothy Daugherty said. "This is the fifth top award which permits us to send a student and teacher to Valley Forge—Englewood students and staff have won."

Jaycees' Car Safety Check Wins Award

A national certificate of achievement for a vehicle safety-check program conducted last August by the Salem Junior Chamber of Commerce was presented to the city Wednesday during brief ceremonies at the City Hall.

Walter Lunsford, western representative of the Inter-Industry Highway Safety Committee presented the award to Mayor Robert F. White and Ben Fortner, chairman of the Jaycee vehicle check committee.

During the two day check in Salem, 372 cars were inspected and 137 were found to have mechanical defects. This is approximately 50 per cent higher than the national average.

Lunsford commended the Salem efforts and said he was looking forward to results of the next Salem check which is scheduled for some time in May. Periodic auto checks are compulsory in many eastern states, Lunsford noted.

Paul E. Lippold of the Salem Citizens Advisory Traffic Council was also present during the ceremony.

Bush Elected Rotary Chief

William Bush was elected president of Salem Rotary Club Wednesday at its noon luncheon. Other officers chosen were Jack Brydon, vice president; Hugh Morrow, secretary; Richard Petrie, treasurer; John Cauble, member of classification committee; Harold Hauk and Del Milne, directors.

The program consisted of a number of selections by Willamette University band, directed by Maurice Brennen, which has just completed a concert tour. William Richter, student at South Salem High School, gave a 12-minute talk in tribute to George Washington in recognition of his birthday this week.

Stroke Fatal to Charles Jordan

WOODBURN, Feb. 20—Charles Jordan, about 74, died in a Silverton hospital Tuesday evening following a stroke.

He was a resident here for the past five years during which time he was employed by the Gervais Lumber Co.

Chinese Deported

HONG KONG, Feb. 20 (AP)—Peiping radio says 152 Chinese deported from Malaya for fighting against British-led forces in the Communist rebellion have reached Red China's southern city of Canton.

As of last year only one other elementary school in the United States, a school in Rhode Island, had equaled Englewood's record.

Theme of Englewood's award-winning program this year was "Keep America Beautiful." Students studied methods of keeping their school and school grounds and adjacent city park property clean and free of litter.

Older students studied the methods the state uses to protect its property. They also discussed and put into practice personal habits to help keep public buildings and grounds clean.

The student in line to make this year's trip to Valley Forge is Susan McGee, student body president. Susan, a sixth grader, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Horace McGee. A teacher will accompany her.

Salem's other top winner this year, Morningside Elementary School, won with its first attempt, although the entry was meant for last year but held over because it was received too late for judging.

Neither the teacher nor the student who will make the trip east this spring has been selected, according to Mrs. Margaret Pierce, sixth grade teacher who was in charge of the project.

Prepared by the fifth graders of last year, the project consisted of a large "Freedom Board" on which each member of the class told why his father's job was more satisfying in this country than it would be "behind the Iron Curtain," plus an original play and poems on the same general theme.

Sixth graders this year, the same class wrote an "American Creed" and put it to original music. A tape recording of this was added to their entry.

Bush School is on the winner list for the fourth consecutive year. Recipient of a Principal Award, the highest, in 1954, it won an Honor Medal the following year and a Liberty Award last year.

This year's Liberty Award winner was a large mural map of United States cities and highways, and a scrapbook featuring pictures and stories of the Bill of Rights and other important documents in American history. The project was prepared by sixth graders under the direction of Mrs. Lydia DeLoretto.

Keizer School received Principal awards in 1954 and 1956 and an Honor Medal two years ago.

The Keizer entry was varied. One portion comprised a large book containing water-color murals of great Americans, each depicting a different phase of the nation's history and each portraying a part in the general theme of "Good public relations pays in a democracy." The murals were made by seventh and eighth graders, written by accompanying text.

A second part of the entry from Keizer comprised a book entitled "Brotherhood in a Democracy." It told of a special school assembly in which various countries starting with each letter in the word "brotherhood" were portrayed in costume by individual students. The book also had pictures of the students in the native garb.

The Keizer entry was under the supervision of Principal Carmalite Weddle and several cooperating teachers.

4-Time Winner
Richmond School also is a four-time winner. It got Library awards in 1954 and 1955 and an Honor Medal last year.

This year's medal-winning entry consisted of a mural depicting American history and a scrapbook of Richmond School activities. The mural was prepared by fourth, fifth and sixth graders under the direction of Mrs. Lorena Cline, Miss Leta Elam, John F. Pizzuti and Mrs. Mary Peterson, who has since moved to Keizer School. The scrapbook was prepared by Miss Darylne O'Brien, first grade teacher.

Leslie Junior High School, winner of a Principal Award in its first attempt in the competition last year, won an Honor Medal this year with a project under the direction of Mrs. Alice Robinson, art instructor.

W. J. Hughes Succumbs to Heart Attack

WOODBURN, Feb. 20—William J. Hughes, 70, died at his home here early Wednesday following a heart attack.

Born in Sullivan, Mo., Oct. 29, 1886 he came here from Minnesota in 1910.

A carpenter and building contractor in this area for many years, he belonged to Bethel Presbyterian Church and Woodburn Lodge No. 206 of the AF&AM.

He is survived by two brothers, Arthur E., and Everett Hughes, Woodburn, and four sisters, Mrs. Effie Sweeney, Mrs. Mamie Seely, Mrs. Ada Seely and Mrs. Gladys Larson, all of Woodburn, and several nieces and nephews.

The Rev. Robert E. Van will conduct services at the Ringo-Cornwell Funeral Chapel, Woodburn, 2 p.m., Friday. Ritualistic services will be conducted by the Woodburn Masonic Lodge. Burial will be in Belle Passi cemetery, Woodburn.

Fraternity Plans Tacoma Conference

TACOMA, Feb. 20—The Sigma Chi fraternity will hold its annual province conference March 2 at the Winthrop Hotel in Tacoma. More than 250 Sigma Chis from Washington, Oregon and British Columbia are expected. A banquet and dance are planned for the evening.

Dwight Peterson, grand consul of Sigma Chi from Chicago will give the address.

"We Were All So Astounded . . ."

To know that restorative art was such an important part of the funeral service. We all thought Howell-Edwards Funeral Home was perfect. We just couldn't believe that it could be done."

Howell-Edwards Funeral Home

SMALL BUSINESS IS OUR BIG BUSINESS

2608 Loans Made in 1956
Your Problems Are Not Relayed Beyond Our Walls For Decision



We Invite You to Open an Account and Become Acquainted With Our Services

- CHECKING ACCOUNTS
- THRIFT-CHECK ACCOUNTS
- SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
- TIME CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT

The Commercial Bank OF SALEM
CHURCH and CHEMOKETA STREETS

Teamsters' Probe 'Hot Potato' for Many Northwest Solons Supported by Union

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Statesman Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20—The forthcoming Senate investigation of the Teamsters is making a number of Pacific Northwest members of Congress wish they were like delegates to the United Nations who, when a ticklish diplomatic issue comes up for a vote, can abstain, taking sides neither one way or the other.

The basic reason for the uneasy feeling that prevails in the political camps of some Democrats and Republicans—and Republicans from the Northwest is that they have had Teamster financial support in recent election campaigns.

The Senate, of course, isn't exploring this common condition, because this in itself is no different from the financial support congressional candidates have received from the other groups and interests, from business tycoons, farm organizations and other labor unions.

But no member of Congress wants to appear to be the "tool" of the union whose chief officials are running into big trouble with Congress itself over the way they've used their financial resources and, more important, whether some of their funds have come from unsavory alliances with racketeers.

Nor does a senator or congressman, on the other hand, want to prematurely join those who may be denouncing the Teamsters now that it is popular to do so. By next election time the public may have forgotten all about the whole affair, but the Teamsters won't have forgotten when it comes to passing out money to

underwrite political campaign. Few politicians like to summarily chop off possible campaign support, especially when they fear a close campaign ahead in which that group, in this case the Teamsters, might swing the outcome by their choice of candidates.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson thinks the investigation will probably do some good in weeding out bad elements here and there, but he is skeptical of the wisdom of the U. S. Senate questioning any private financial affairs, much less those of an individual. He argues that Dave Beck has as much right to live in a \$160,000 house paid for from Teamster funds as a corporation executive has of living high on the hog.

Sen. Richard Neuberger, like Morse, has issued statements backing the teamster investigation. Teamsters haven't liked him since he opposed truckers' pet bills in the state legislature, stated the former state senator.

While there is generally no enthusiasm among most Northwest members of Congress for the Teamster investigation, more significantly, none has made any apparent effort to block it. Jackson, who is up for re-election next year, points out that he could have squelched it long ago if he had used his influence within the investigating subcommittee when it first decided to dispatch investigators to Seattle and Portland last fall.

By the time preliminary hearings got underway in January, it would have been difficult for anyone to stop it, so onerous were some of the immediate disclosures involving treasurers, bookkeepers and a handful of labor officials. With the cooperation of top labor leaders, who want to clean house, the Senate is off and running with the justice since the Army-McCarthy and the Relauer crime hearings.

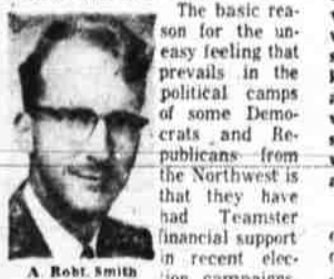
quiet about the whole matter, pointing out that it's being handled by "the other body," as members of one house say when referring to the other chamber.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson thinks the investigation will probably do some good in weeding out bad elements here and there, but he is skeptical of the wisdom of the U. S. Senate questioning any private financial affairs, much less those of an individual. He argues that Dave Beck has as much right to live in a \$160,000 house paid for from Teamster funds as a corporation executive has of living high on the hog.

Sen. Richard Neuberger, like Morse, has issued statements backing the teamster investigation. Teamsters haven't liked him since he opposed truckers' pet bills in the state legislature, stated the former state senator.

While there is generally no enthusiasm among most Northwest members of Congress for the Teamster investigation, more significantly, none has made any apparent effort to block it. Jackson, who is up for re-election next year, points out that he could have squelched it long ago if he had used his influence within the investigating subcommittee when it first decided to dispatch investigators to Seattle and Portland last fall.

By the time preliminary hearings got underway in January, it would have been difficult for anyone to stop it, so onerous were some of the immediate disclosures involving treasurers, bookkeepers and a handful of labor officials. With the cooperation of top labor leaders, who want to clean house, the Senate is off and running with the justice since the Army-McCarthy and the Relauer crime hearings.



A. Robert Smith