

Oregon Statesman

No Fear Sweeps Us. No Fear Shall Ave. From First Statesman, March 23, 1851

CHARLES A. SPRAGUE, Editor & Publisher

WENDELL WEBB, Managing Editor

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A First Step

The Red ogre himself walked into American homes Sunday—Nikita Khrushchev, boss of the Soviet Union. Only Khrushchev is not nearly the ogre that Stalin was. He is the apostle of moderation, and the message he sought to bring on his televised visit was one of conciliation.

Khrushchev threw out many assurances designed to disarm American attitudes of hostility to the Communist regime. He called the "Iron Curtain" an American device, and promised to remove restrictions on travel in Russia if America would reciprocate. He disclaimed any intent of waging war, expressed the desire of Russia to enjoy peace and friendship with the United States.

He made a plea for more cultural exchanges, the elimination of trade barriers, and for more contacts between businessmen. (Surely Khrushchev didn't use the term "businessmen" for haven't they all been liquidated in the USSR?)

"Our socialist system" will be victorious, in the competition with your capitalism, was the claim of the Communist secretary. The competition, though, is to be an ideological one, not a military contest. Khrushchev prophesied that "your grandchildren" will live under socialism, "because the latter system is younger and more healthy."

The Khrushchev speech was straight propaganda, a typical pitch for Western favor such as Uncle Joe himself used to make occasionally interviews with westerners. The fact that he submitted to a televised interview for general broadcast shows that he is straining to gain some favor in the non-Communist world.

The sequence to that must come in deeds. Let the Soviet Union get down to business in negotiations in London, as our own representative Harold Stassen, is instructed to do.

The Chinese philosopher, Lao Tse, left a saying:

"A journey of a thousand miles begins with one step."

Let a first step, though short, be taken at London both by Russia and by the West.

Phone Etiquette

When Herb Cox of "Random Lengths" gripped about the practice of girls in some offices who ask, "Who's calling, please?" in answering phone calls seeking the boss, he got the raspberry from many sawmill sales managers and a short course in telephone etiquette.

However, our sympathies go with Herb. Such a response seems to imply that the boss is putting on airs. What is more of a gripe is to have a girl get you on the phone and then blandly say, "Mr. X (her boss) would like to speak with you." We can tolerate this with very busy persons, but again for ordinary run-of-mill executives it smacks of self-inflation.

Hold your ground, Herb.

Crown Prince Sees Big Future For Iraq—Without Nasser's Aid

By JOSEPH ALSOP BAGHDAD, June 3 — One of the most enigmatic and important personalities in all the Middle East is his Royal Highness, Abdul Ilah, the uncle and chief advisor of Iraq's King Faisal and the Crown Prince of the kingdom. The Egyptians and his other enemies, who are not few, picture the Crown Prince as a dark intriguer endlessly plotting—plotting above all to seize his young nephew's throne, which he in fact is expected to inherit all hands through 41 years of regent. In this task, he has passed through many nerve-testing times. But these past few weeks he has been left an outcast mark upon the Crown Prince. When he receives you in his small, pleasant, book-lined study in the palace, you find an easily polite, well-mannered, somewhat dapper man in early middle age. At first glance, he seems more likely to be really at home breeding his Arab horses than guiding the affairs of one of the largest, most complex and most stormily-tossed Arab countries.

At first glance, indeed, one is chiefly struck by the sharp contrast between the mild polite man and the magnificent acoline arrogance of those two great romantic heroes of the Lawrence story of "Revolt in the Desert," the Crown Prince's father, the Emir Faisal, and his uncle, the Emir Nuri. Their portraits in desert robes are his study's chief ornaments, and at first they seem to overwhelm him.

But as the Crown Prince tells his own remarkable story and shortly discusses his country's problems, you begin to discern a glimpse of a stoic, temperate

Whose Fall-Out?

The vicissitude of the winds higher-up apparently is leading to a new international squabble as to whose radioactive dust is whose.

It isn't the first time the stratospheric winds have caused trouble. Japan gambled heavily during World War II that incendiary balloons would carry from their homeland to the American west coast. And many of them did, though damage was very limited. Major repercussions was the death of six persons near Lakeview months later when a balloon-borne bomb exploded.

But the winds aren't stable at various levels, and it is increasingly apparent that no country is immune from the results of its own or any other nation's experimentation when it is considered that Japan, thousands of miles west of American and British test sites in the Pacific, is reporting fall-out even though presumably far removed from such effect both in distance and direction.

And now comes an Idaho State College chemical scientist who says radioactive dust at Pocatello was from the Russian H-Bomb exploded three weeks ago, not from the recent Nevada blast which apparently has brought minor fall-out to Southern Oregon.

Even in Salem, radiation last week was reported by Dr. Purbrick of Willamette University as 10 per cent above normal, although the increase could have been no more than a statistical fluctuation. In Portland, the State Board of Health reported beta radiation more than four times normal.

There are still some things beyond the control of man.

"Historic Sites"

The ever alert Grants Pass Cavemen started waving their war clubs at Sen. Richard L. Neuberger because he overlooked the fact that their den, the Oregon Caves, is a national monument. The senator was speaking to his bill to establish Fort Clatsop, the wintering place of Lewis and Clark as a national monument, also Indian Postoffice high on the Lolo Pass in Idaho, where the expedition endured severe hardships.

The omission may have been an oversight on Neuberger's part; however, the full text of his remarks as reported in the Congressional Record indicates he was referring to historic sites rather than natural wonders such as Oregon Caves. Here is what he said:

"New England and the South, for example, are dotted with national historic sites, memorials, and monuments like apples on a tree. The Northwest has only one lone site—McLaughlin House at Oregon City, and this is merely supervised by the National Park Service, but is not an official segment of our national park system."

The Lewis and Clark expedition, 1804-1806, was of such importance to the West and to the United States that some such recognition is deserved.

Editor Bob Ingalls of the Corvallis G-T surprises us—and doubtless many others—with information that orange is NOT one of Oregon State's official colors. What is? Just the remaining black? Bob favors dropping orange and black "for something more brilliant." No sale; the orange is brilliant enough and the combination in good contrast.

Chiang Kai-shek charges Chinese Communists with responsibility for the recent anti-American riots in Taipei. But Formosa was supposed to be the bastion of anti-Communism in the Far East. And he doesn't explain the lethargy of Formosan police and military in suppressing the rioters.

The foundations are being built, there is no doubt about that. The change in Iraq in the last year is dramatically evident to the returning observer. The good investments of the development program are at last beginning to produce real growth. You see the work and bustle here in Baghdad. You see a whole city, long half dead, suddenly coming back to life in Mosul. Above all, you see a people once miserably half off, still rather badly off, but now at least with work to do and the first experience of a rising level of life.

It is an inspiring and exciting spectacle. You cannot help but feel that even if the Iraqi government does not have a popular majority today—which it does not—the majority will come later when a really decent level of life has been attained and the concurrent effort to raise the educational level of the illiterate masses has also produced results. But there is another view, which in fairness should be recorded.

This view was best expressed by Abdul Rahman Al-Bunay, former dean of the Baghdad University law school, who was deprived of his post and locked up for his agitation against Nuri Faisal's government in the Iraq crisis. He is free now to practice law and to receive such visitors as this reporter in his handsome home and garden. He is not uneducated and he is not an extremist. But he talked with passion of the immediate need for real democracy in Iraq, as "the only way we can learn to rule ourselves"; and he added grimly, "If this breeze on, it will not matter what the development program achieves, the extremists will win the country in the end."

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



The usual story... We were getting along fine with our marriage counselor, until HIS mother interfered!



One of the more interesting, but unscheduled, sidelights of the Willamette University commencement proceedings Sunday was the foot race between Dr. John Rademaker and the rest of the faculty.

Then there was the faculty member who didn't make it at all—and with good reason. He was Carl Hall, artist in residence at the university, author of The Statesman's "Images" column and erstwhile angler. While several of Carl's students were preparing to embark on a new life Sunday, Carl was busy helping a young man get a good start in the world. Namely, a new 9 ft., 9 oz., son, who graduated into this life at Salem Memorial Hospital Saturday....

Along with crabgrass and hayfever another problem given serious consideration this time of year is how to keep birds out of backyard strawberry patches. Anyone whose wife has put in weeks of backbreaking labor cultivating a behind-the-garage berry garden will tell you, as he stands there scratching his head, that birds will ruin a thriving strawberry patch quicker even than kids. Next to worms birds have a leaning toward home-grown berries. Either that or it's their way of getting back at people....

Used to be gardeners guarded their growing fruits with shotgun and slingshot. But times have changed. Now owners of backyard berry plots use devices ranging from strings of tin can lids to mined bird baths. One frustrated gardener in South Salem went through the can-lid-tin-foil, tinkling-bells and walling-siren stage and ended up, finally, with a large tent over the whole patch....

What will happen in the future in the continuing effort of the government to prevent restraint of trade through the Sherman act or its amendment is hard to foresee. It is comforting to note that the Supreme Court is still aware that it is on the statute books and ready to apply it even against the strongest corporations in the land.

What is wrong with this sentence? "He most certainly has cause of complaint considering the poor service he was given."

1. What is the correct pronunciation of "cadaver"? 2. Which one of these words is misspelled? Disengage, mullage, astringent, coconge. 3. What does the word "fluent" mean? 4. What is a word beginning with "t" that means "lighthearted, airy, hence, fickle"?

1. Ornithologist and say, "cause FOR complaint 2. Pronounce kah-dav-er, with accent on second syllable 3. Alligance 4. Ready in the use of words. The professor is a fluent speaker." 5. Volatile.

Edna Marie Hill received the silver pin for attaining high honors in scholarship for three successive years at the Leslie Junior High award assembly.

Gov. Earl Snell appointed two Salem men, the Rev. Dudley Strain and Carl Greider, to the legislative interim committee to study the care and education of blind persons. Senator Carson is also a member of the committee.

Before an audience of 1,100 parents and friends, 326 boys and girls passed from the standing of seniors to that of alumni of Salem High School. La Verne Homyer, class valedictorian, spoke the words of farewell to the seniors.

Miss Barbara Barnes' School of Dance is to offer its fourth annual review at Elsinore theatre. Miss Josie Arklon and Don Schaupp will take the leads.

Salem's part of the \$100,000,000 that is to be raised for the use of the American Red Cross is \$25,000. Woodburn \$4,000 and Dallas \$7,500.

Fred W. Steunhoff was unanimously elected president of the Salem Commercial Club for 1957-1958, to succeed Joseph H. Albert.

City first address treated Lois J. Raley, 3, Salem, R. 3, Box 78, for lacerations sustained when her car tipped over on Orchard Heights Road in West Salem around 5 p.m. Monday.

She was taken in Salem Memorial Hospital and released after an examination.

IT SEEMS TO ME (Continued from page one)

are strong in their own fields: DuPont is a leader in chemical industries, GMC in the automotive field. Each has an able management, is strongly financed; and each will go ahead about as it has in the past. The news hardly seems adverse enough to tempt short sellings of stocks of either company, though one never can tell how traders will react.

DuPont got into General Motors when its fortunes were at a low ebb, shortly after the first world war. William C. Durant, one of the original promoters who organized GMC, during his second term as president brought the company into financial difficulties, and himself as well. The DuPonts came to its rescue. They purchased stock in GMC, went on its board, helped supply better management, and have since shared in the remarkable prosperity which General Motors achieved. In view of the latter's success, presumably holders of the remaining 77 per cent are not unhappy over the role DuPont played in GMC's progress.

Two things stand out as a result of this decision: First, that the Sherman act still has vitality, and the Supreme Court is anxious to guard its vitality. Second, the legal processes of applying the act are costly and prolonged. So many mergers have taken place in later years, with the growing bigger in consequence, that popular faith in the enforcement arm of the government has been weakened. This will help revive it. It will also encourage the department of justice in the reorganization of the proposed merger of Bethlehem Steel and Youngstown Steel.

The Sherman act is surrounded with such a fog that neither business nor the government is sure of what is legitimate and what is not. Nor is it easy to see how the fog may be lifted. Recently the House judiciary committee approved a bill which would require 60 days advance notice to the federal trade commission and the justice department of contemplated mergers involving more than ten million dollars. The attorney general is on record as favoring such legislation. That might speed up action by the government agencies, though 60 days seems too short a time for them to move. It still would leave nebulous the question of legality of the proposed merger, which only the courts can finally determine.

Recognizing that the tourist trade is a ranking factor in Oregon income and that citizens of this state can learn much through tours of murals, executive and legislative chambers

Surviving in addition to his widow are daughters, Mrs. Ruth Rie, Corvallis; Mrs. Elvora Smith, Portland; Mrs. Opal Johnson, Los Angeles; Miss Donna Moeen, Monitor, sons, Roger M. Moeen, Westport, Gerald M. Moeen, with the United States Air Force in Anchorage, Alaska, Gordon M. Moeen, Monitor, brother, Henry M. Moeen, Woodburn, John Moeen, and Herman M. Moeen, both of Portland; Carl M. Moeen, Salem, and six grandchildren.

Services will be held today at 1 p.m. at the Dryer Funeral Home in Parkland, Wash.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. John M. Jardine, 345 S. 22nd St., before moving in 1956 to Spanaway, Wash. This she lives with a son, Theodore S. Stansbie.

Services will be held today at 1 p.m. at the Dryer Funeral Home in Parkland, Wash.

Over one-fifth of the graduating seniors at Willamette University have been awarded fellowships, scholarships and assistantships to graduate schools throughout the United States and Europe for the coming year.

Thirty-two of the 146 candidates for the bachelor's degree received a total of more than \$40,000 in prize money toward graduate education in the fields of business administration, education, sociology, physics, theology, English, chemistry, psychology, philosophy, mathematics, economics, biology, political science, zoology, engineering, biochemistry and international relations.

These fellowships will take them to Switzerland, Wisconsin, Illinois, Rhode Island, Wisconsin, New York, Massachusetts and France.

Last year's senior class achieved scholarship and assistantships for approximately one-sixth of its bachelor's candidates.

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Hatfield Reveals Plans for New State Service Division

Secretary of State Mark Hatfield said Monday he is developing a plan for coordinating seven of the functions under his control into a new services division.

This was one of several policy announcements made by the secretary of state at a general meeting of more than 200 Salem employees of his department.

It was the first such general briefing session in about 35 years, according to department aides. Hatfield took office last January. He told employees yesterday he would have a similar meeting for Portland employees soon. Some of the points he emphasized, by divisions of work, were:

Accouting — "Every effort must be made to coordinate our efforts with those of other state departments to mechanize wherever economies would accrue, to make records available upon legitimate request, to provide services of the highest order."

Elections — "Our responsibilities assigned to us by the 1957 legislative session call for closer liaison with county election officials, a tightening of basic election procedures, a more careful eye on campaign activity, and an education program for the people as a whole so they will understand the objectives of the first overhaul of election laws in four decades."

Buildings — "We are launching a long-range, step-by-step program of repair and rehabilitation of older buildings so that many of the so-called emergencies can be headed off. Deferring rehabilitation until it accumulates is false economy. Crowding employees into unsanitary, poorly lighted, shoulder-to-shoulder, and structurally unsound areas should not be tolerated from either the humanitarian or production-output point of view."

Grounds — "To fill the vacancy occasioned by the retirement of our Capitol gardener, we have employed a trained landscape architect who will concentrate on enhancing the Capitol group as a tourist attraction. With the cooperation of the superintendents of the State Hospital and Fairview and the Warden of the Penitentiary an exchange of ideas and materials with their groundsmen is being worked out that will result in both economies and further beautification. Dark street intersections in the Mall which are a hazard for pedestrian and vehicular traffic will be lighted as will be our park to the east of the Capitol."

Olde Sawtooth — Recognizing that the tourist trade is a ranking factor in Oregon income and that citizens of this state can learn much through tours of murals, executive and legislative chambers

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School Reporter Parrish Award Winners Listed

Many Parrish Junior High students have received recognition by receiving special merit awards. Students may earn points toward these awards by doing many odd jobs such as taking roll, serving on lawn patrols or helping in the cafeteria.

Those receiving their first awards were Donna Atkins, Tom Bauman, Dennis Brunfield, Dennis Brun, Lynn Buswell, Cliff Cagle, Darlene Christian, Mike Cooley, Gary Coome, LeRoy DeFut, Larry Emerson, Reid English, Gary Finch, Duane Frazier, Tuvia Goch, Dennis Gregg, Leonard Haber, Robb Haskins, Syd Holoboff, Elmo Hudnall, Richard James, Sharon Jensen, Emmett Johnson, Larry Dempster.

Those receiving their second awards were Max Marshall, Stan Masters, Tim

Second award winners were Judy Ann Agerbauer, Gary Beck, David Dambers, Clarence Faurbrother, Eugene Hansen, Doug Howard, Dan Johnson, Karen Kase, Jerry Lambert, Jim A. Martin, Francis Nelson, Allen Nettleton, Darcy Rainbolt, Fred Reed, Nancy Starck, Dick Bell, Jance Carder, Allen Fast, Monty Faver, Bill Harp, Nancy Heily, Jack Hoover, Diamans Judson, Mikel Kinzer, Franklin LaQua, Nancy Lunday, Nola Martin, Nancy McDaniel, Janice Rednerker, Carolya Schradler, Bob Van Dell, Gilen Westgar and Steven Schmidt.

Earning third awards were Bob Bowder, Judy Frantz, Sharon Knight, Nina McDaniel, Barbara Pratt, Patsy Spangler, June Davis, Edith Gettis, Ron Jones, Mark Vandenhoef and Dick Van Pelt.

Receiving a gold pin along with their fourth certificate were Irvin-Grand, Beverly, Dianne Duncan, Mary Fleming, Gary Gilbertson, Sandra Harrnroll, Allen Wright, Nancy Boushch, Dick Carlisle, Cella Cook, Diane Hamrick, Cliff Harris, Judy Ann Harris, Judy Long, Elaine Standish, Karen Wood, Joe Youst and Wallace Wright.

Also receiving special recognition in the music field were 26 students who were awarded their second music certificate. They were Bruce Barnes, Allan Bates, Jirmn Bannan, Dick Bell, Carol Benzner, Dennis Brun, Nita Brock, Mason Burnham, Tom Carder, Leslie Clayton, Jim Davis, Lynn Faurbrother, Allan Gardner, Gracia Grindall, Norman Hagerman, Warren Heink, Sally Kangas, Maurice McLaughlin, Lenore Monk, Dennis News, David Slant, Crystal Stephenson, Keith Weathers, Barbara Wright, Dolores Zahradnik and Larry Grimes.

James Anthony Brundridge, 19, Mt. Angel, received a \$25 suspended fine Monday in Marion County District Court after pleading guilty to a charge of illegal possession of alcohol.

He and two 17-year-old Mt. Angel youths were booked on the liquor charges Friday night after deputy sheriff Richard Boehringer stopped their car on downs Road near Mt. Angel.

The other youths were cited to appear in juvenile court Wednesday morning.

In a second liquor case Judge E. O. Stadler Jr. handed Harlan Dee Threlkoff, 30, a \$20 fine after he pleaded guilty to a charge of illegal possession of alcohol Threlkoff was cited in court by an official of the State Liquor Control Commission.

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