

Oregon Statesman

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

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On Labor Front

Prospect of renewal of working contracts in the important pulp and paper industry was brightened with word of a fresh agreement which will carry the endorsement of the union negotiators when it goes before locals for ratification.

The pulp and paper industry of the Northwest has a splendid record of arriving at agreements without resort to strikes. As a result both companies, workers and communities have benefited.

On another and even larger labor front the prospect is not so clear. While Willamette Valley Lumber Manufacturing Co. (the Geringer-Swindell interests) and Georgia-Pacific came to terms with the union negotiators on an increase of five cents an hour, other employers are reported opposed to such a settlement.

In other lines of business labor peace prevails over the Northwest in spite of the "slow burn" in lumbering employment totals are well maintained with expansion noted in the service industries.

Aswan and the Pyramids

President Nasser of Egypt says he will build Aswan Dam without foreign assistance. He should be able to do it. Centuries ago the Egyptians under the Pharaohs built the pyramids, and they did it without benefit of bulldozers and power cranes.

Radio Moscow has reported the death of Egor Korojev in the Caucasus at the age of 157. He is said to have been the kitchen boy for a Russian general when Napoleon invaded Russia in 1812. Can't credit his longevity to benzedrin.

Dick Nixon Changing, But He Still Remains Professional Politician

WASHINGTON, June 12.—When this is printed, President Eisenhower will no doubt be in fine form again, as everybody hopes. Yet his most recent illness has served to recall what everyone forgets between illnesses—

His exposure to the terrible responsibilities of the White House has taught him that politics is a tough deal more than just a means of getting ahead.

As a professional politician, Nixon quickly developed a real talent for selling his products in this case himself. He also developed a fine instinct for hunting for the political jugular of his opponents. And he got ahead very fast indeed.

Illinois Uncovers More Scandals

Illinois was rocked a year ago with disclosures of the misappropriation of funds running into the millions by State Auditor Orville Hodge. Now it is being treated to a new sensation: disclosure of scandals in the handling of funds in the Cook County treasurer's office.

Cook County politics has long been a stench in the nostrils of decent folk, but no one has known the extent of the scandal. Chicago city government, too, has long been seamy with corruption. However, we were told the other day that Chicago politics is relatively pure compared with the rule of the political gangsters in Southern Illinois, especially around East St. Louis.

Hodge is serving time in prison as are a few of his confederates. The finger of the law hasn't been put on the scoundrels who stole money from the Cook County treasury. Sending a few men to jail will effect no permanent cure. What they need is a thorough purge of Illinois politics whose putrefaction offends the whole nation.

Educator Passes

Those familiar with Oregon State College of a quarter century ago will recall Harry S. Rogers who was dean of the engineering school. He left OSC in 1933 to become president of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, a position he continued to hold until his sudden death on June 7th, at the age of 66.

Rogers was active in public affairs and served as director of numerous organizations and business corporations. On his death, Pres. Chester A. Allen, president of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce, called his death a great loss to Brooklyn.

That Blueberry Pie

We have been waiting to hear from the Blueberry Growers' Association. Surely it will launch a violent protest against the unproved accusation that Eisenhower's Sunday stomach upset was caused by eating a piece of blueberry pie.

Blueberries are a palatable dish and they are not a ready carrier of whatever it is that causes stomach upsets. And blueberry pie, liberally doused with cream (probably that is banned from the President's diet), makes a most appetizing dessert to crown a meal.

By fall, we are told, there will be on the market a solar clock with enough stored up energy to run a year even without light. And for every day thereafter it is exposed to either the sun or incandescence it will run another month. That's about as near to perpetual motion as we expect to come for a long while.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



You think we can find time for another summer job, Otis? ... besides keeping our mothers occupied?

Comes the Dawn

It's always fun to open the mail. Because, like Holly-wood gowns and Charlie Wilson's mouth, you never know what will pop out.

A billboard in North Carolina bears this message for passing motorists: "44,104 people died of gas last year—54 inhaled it, 50 put a lighted match to it and 44,000 stepped on it."

A dog food outfit is making each state an official dog. Oregon Republicans, looking toward 1958, will probably vote for "Retriever." Democrats, on the other hand, may hold out for "Settler."

From tree lovers comes the bulletin that the nation's oak trees are threatened by complete annihilation by a fungus disease called oak wilt. No species is immune and no cure in sight.

This year's crop of Salem high school graduates who will attend Oregon State College, won't have to memorize a new school phone number. Salem schools number is EM 3-4171. OSC's is Plaza 3-4171.

Salem Cherrians (local) was first place in the Oregon cherries contest. The Portland Rose Festival parade (Queen Margaret Allen and Princess Mary Runyon and Elaine Cindy) rode on the float.

As "On to Oregon" publicity campaign is being prepared that will carry the name of this state over the nation and throughout the world, it will proclaim the centenary celebration in 1959, commemorating the coming of the first missionaries.

Safety Valve

Editor's Note: Letters to the Statesman Safety Valve should be given prior consideration if they are informative and are no more than 500 words in length. Personal attacks and rife are well as they are to be avoided, but anyone is entitled to air beliefs and opinions in any style of any question. Address: unless otherwise indicated (see box).

Ivan Likes Morse To the Editor: In re your MORSE AND MORALITY editorial of Saturday last, I have no call to butt into a private fight and judge by the recent election, I am sure our Senator needs no help in defending himself against any one.

Questioned on his decision by a Senate committee, Gray refused its terms to focus possible White House influence there-in, pleading not the Pitt Amendment but executive privilege. He and any others involved are still entitled to presumption of innocence and it is perhaps only charitable to assume that the President was too busy juggling to give personal attention to such a trifling matter as a mere \$3,000,000 among Big Business friends.

As to your editorial, my first point is that Morse has protested repeatedly against the rapid tax write-off privilege, or rather the abuse thereof ever since July 1953 when he told the Senate that already the private utilities had profited from it to the tune of three billion dollars in July, 1954, in a broadcast taped in Washington for delivery in Oregon.

On the other hand, it is true that Mr. Eisenhower (unlike Dave Beck and his Teamsters) did not make necessary profit from the Major Power Co.'s tax deferral deal; which according to this week's Time is going to cost the taxpayers \$2,500,000. But is this deal, as you say, a matter of law simply and not administrative?

TV STAYS TO ME

(Continued from Page One)

alternates of transatlantic airlines or Queen Marys for their crossing. This call at Provincetown duplicated that made by Mayflower I on Nov. 21, 1820. It was while the ship rode out anchor there that the famous Mayflower Compact was drawn up.

This Compact is hailed as one of the foundation stones of American self-government. Whether the signers had such great ambitions may be doubted. They came under sponsorship of Merchant Adventurers who seem to have mixed interest in the cause of religion with desire for commercial gain.

Plymouth colony had a lough time. The first winter, 16 of the 101 who reached Plymouth died of scurvy, colds and such. How they got over from the Indians and learned to fertilize their plantings with fish, and how they shot wild turkeys and other game for food are part of the school book story of the "Founding Fathers." The colony finally merged with Massachusetts Bay Colony (1691) and ever since Plymouth has been chiefly a "relic" in American history.

Survivors include three sons, Jesse A., Earl V. and Wayne W. all of Salem; one daughter, Mrs. Florence House of Eugene, Ore.; sisters, Mrs. Edith Stock and Mrs. Edna Rumph, both of Wadsworth, Iowa; 23 grandchildren, 64 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

Services are pending at Clough Barrick Funeral Home.

Soldier's Food Costs \$1.02 Daily

WASHINGTON, June 12.—How much does it cost the Army to feed each of its enlisted men? For the most recent six month period, the average daily cost was \$1.02 in the United States and \$1.05 cents overseas.

Col. C. O. Gilly of the quarter master general's office told the Senate Appropriations Committee Tuesday this represents an increase of three cents in the cost here at home and four cents overseas since the budget estimate for the 1954 fiscal year starting July 1 were drawn up.

He said the increase would indicate that the cost of feeding enlisted men will be \$6,500,000 greater for fiscal '58 than first estimated.

Time Flies

FROM STATESMAN FILES

10 Years Ago June 11, 1947 News of the revival of a cherry festival in Salem started R. C. Shepard, prominent farmer of the Zona neighborhood, to scurrying around his keepsakes. He came up with a picture of a cherry display from the Shepard farm in 1908 and with five diplomas of award for prizes won in Cherry Fair.

25 Years Ago June 13, 1932 As "On to Oregon" publicity campaign is being prepared that will carry the name of this state over the nation and throughout the world, it will proclaim the centenary celebration in 1959, commemorating the coming of the first missionaries.

40 Years Ago June 13, 1917 Franklin J. Miller, a corporal in Company M Third Oregon Infantry has been appointed by Senator McNary as principal in competitive examination in the Academy at Annapolis, Md.

Better English By D. C. Williams 1. What is wrong with this sentence? "He claimed that we should not take any stock in our premises."

Rainiers Visiting Prince's Sick Father MONTE CARLO, Monaco, June 12.—Prince Raniero III and Princess Grace took a plane today for Stockholm where Rainier's father, Prince Pierre, has been hospitalized for four weeks.

Answers 1. Say "I DECLARED (STATED & MAINTAINED) that we should not DEPEND ON our premises." 2. Pronounce "brk" with accent first syllable. 3. Nihilism 4. Unreserved, unquestioning, complete. 5. Impenetrable.

Dies at 92 Railroad Union Dispute Settled With Pay Hike Union Boss Gets Stuck In Elevator

CHICAGO, June 12.—A wage dispute between the Order of Railroad Conductors and Brotherhood of the National Railroad Laborers and the nation's railroads was settled today with the union renouncing wage hikes totaling 2 1/2 cents an hour over a three-year contract period.

The National (Railroad) Mediation Board announced the settlement. Levever Edwards, mediation board member, said the provisions of the new contract followed "the pattern of those accepted by unions representing about 94 per cent of all railroad employees."

The agreement calls for an increase to road conductors of 1 1/2 cents, retroactive to Nov. 1, 1956, the end of the last contract period. Increases of 7 cents will be made in each of the next two years.

Details of Pulp Workers Pay Plan Revealed PORTLAND, June 12.—Terms of a proposed contract on which some 20,000 Pacific Coast pulp and paper mill workers are voting were disclosed Tuesday.

It adds a third week of vacation to a package rejected earlier. Union and management representatives said it also includes a 3 1/2 per cent general wage boost, which ranges from 1/2 to 1 1/2 cents an hour, and increased company contributions for health and welfare.

There was no change in the wage recommendation, which was turned down earlier. It would fix the base hourly rate for men at \$1.01 and for women at \$1.70. Journeymen mechanics would get \$1.72 1/2.

Former Female Honeymoons With Schoolmistress HAYDON BRIDGE, England, June 12.—Donald Oliver Bury, who spent the first 20 years of his life as a woman has married a schoolmistress.

The marriage, to schoolmistress Kathleen Little, was disclosed in a week by the bride's family. They said Mr. and Mrs. Bury are honeymooning in Scotland.

Senate Continues Draft of Doctors WASHINGTON, June 12.—Congress sent to the White House today a bill to continue the draft of doctors for the armed services for another two years.

Mild Scarlet Fever Epidemic Near Hillsboro HILLSBORO, June 12.—A warning that there is a "mild" scarlet fever epidemic in Washington County went to parents Tuesday by Dr. Charles L. Newberry, the county health officer.

A Child's Prayer MILWAUKEE, Wis.—There had been a siege of rods and flies in the Doomsday Lane home so when Domesday, 4, went to bed he prayed thusly: "And please God make my daddy better and my sister better and my mother—well, she went to the doctor today so you won't have to do much for her."

Half-Dollar Each YUMA, Colo. W.—Mrs. Betty J. Seedorf is careful now about what she tells her son, Ricky. Not long ago, she handed Ricky a dollar bill and told him to "share it with your sister, Cheryl." Ricky did.

CHERRIES HUDSON HOUSE, INC. Wants to Buy Your Cherries. Prices Are Very Attractive! Receiving Stations Are Located at: SALEM HUNT'S FOOD CANNERY

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Small vertical advertisements on the far right edge of the page, including "Oregon Statesman" and "CHERRIES HUDSON HOUSE, INC."