The Oregon Statesman

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

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Sense of Values Well Maintained

In these times of growing resistance to governmental expenditures and the increasing of other costs, the formal approval of a $330,000 program for swimming pools and parks is assuredly a tribute to the stalwart far-sightedness and keen sense of values of residents of Salem and the Salem School District.

Many were hesitant to add to the tax burden and understandably so. Many who voted against one or both of the issues did so reluctantly, some undoubtedly hoping they would pass regardless. Many who voted for them had a hard time weighing the needs of the community against their own economic circumstances.

It should be a rare case hereafter except perhaps when the purchase of additional property seems vital that special tax measures for parks are put up for vote. Maintenance and improvement programs should be in the general budget unless extraordinary circumstances obtain. As for the pools, we would like to reiterate a suggestion that thought be given to a few-pennies charge to assure their upkeep and perpetuation.

We are glad the measures were approved at the Thursday vote, and Salem and its environs should benefit richly therefrom.

No Single Story Can Explain It

Newspapers are challenged quite frequently, by limitations both of time and space, in their efforts to present an adequate picture of the major story of the day. They try to meet the challenge as best they can with specially-arranged communications for speed and careful condensation for completeness.

But there is one story in the immediate offing which will offer a challenge which few if any newspapers can meet without the cooperation of their readers. It is the story of the Congressional battle over the issue of Civil Rights, and it can't be told in any single edition. It will take day-to-day reading for perspective.

The story goes deep into the roots of this Democracy. Its ramifications are many and widespread. While the Civil War was the major and most tragic manifestation of the fundamental disagreement among honest peoples, it still comprised only one phase of the battle which still goes on today. The problem is, veritably, a serious one for this nation. The suggestion of a South Carolina senator Tuesday that the government pay the cost of sending home the bodies of civil rights investigators was made with tongue-in-cheek. But the potential of violence still obtains. The tensions and feelings of the races, and persons within the races, are not to be treated lightly.

We commend our readers' careful attention to the issue and pledge our best efforts to present it fairly, impartially and understandably.

Jesus' Parables Now News Stories

It is almost startling to find Jesus' parable of the rich man's son treated as a news story on the Associated Press teletype wire.

Yet each night for weeks now, mixed in with the crime, politics and international tension, a clear message from the Holy Bible has squirmed its way onto the busy news circuit cloaked in the mantle of a report from Madison Square Garden on the latest sermon of Evangelist Billy Graham.

National publications, such as Life magazine, have had a tendency to look down their noses at Billy's New York crusade, saying his audiences are not genuine New Yorkers, that Bible sales are not noticeably increasing in the New York area, that the thousands who "declare themselves for Christ" are almost all church members.

We don't contest such "statistics," but at least we can point out that with Billy preaching in New York, newspapers across the country are running exerpts from the Bible in the reports on his crusade—and that this would not have happened if he were not attempting to "save" the New Yorkers, whether they be from the suburbs or the Bowery.

'Udon' Better Be Pretty Good

Our knowledge of Japanese dishes has been pretty well limited to sukiyaki, a luscious concoction of thin-sliced meat, vegetables, soy sauce and sugar. But from what the Oregon Wheat Growers League tells us, we'd better get ready to like a quick-lunch dish called "udon," which, they say, Americans now in Japan are lapping up at a great rate.

The dish is described as being made of "tasty noodles" (of particular interest to the wheat growers because Japanese import more than half a million tons of wheat flour annually to make them), augmented if wished by such other ingredients as eggs, fried bean curd, ham hocks, strips of beef or chicken and boiled fish paste.

Already, it seems, udon is spreading in the United States. Well, we are glad for anything that helps the wheat growers, or any other of our farmer-friends, and we'll try udon when the time comes. The noodle-makers may really have something there—particularly when a dish (in Japan) costs only 7 cents. But we still like sukiyaki.

Editorial Comment

Not Even Black Sheep Could Last

Nikita Khrushchev, now visiting in Czechoslovakia, boasts to the meek and dutifully respectful Czech Communists that, "we had some black sheep in a good flock . . . We took the black sheep by the tail and threw them out."

This is a new expression to us. In capitalistic metaphor, we sometimes get a bear by the tail, but of course the bear-by-the-tail symbolism would not be suitable for a Russian dictator to use.

Vivid as Khrushchev's expression is, it undoubtedly conceals more than it tells. The black sheep he refers to—Molotov, Kaganovich, Malenkov—are violently and encyclopedically denounced for anti-party activity. Yet Malenkov's policy in 1953 and '54, when he was premier, was one of "peaceful coexistence," leading to both the Korean armistice and the end of the Indochinese war. French experts on Communism, pointing out this fact, suggest that precisely because Malenkov was more successful in conducting a policy that in many respects Khrushchev has taken over from him, he is now the "black sheep."

Whatever the color of the sheep, whatever the rationalizations of the purge, we of the West who look on at the scene are bound to come away with the renewed conviction that the rationalizations and explanations are like sheepskins serving only to conceal the wolves beneath. The struggle for Soviet leadership is a struggle for leadership of the wolf pack. No sheep could survive long enough to get into that company. (San Francisco Chronicle)

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty

"Our TV sets are sold, installed and serviced properly, Mrs. Truffle! . . . We can't be responsible for these summer replacement programs!"

IT SEEMS TO ME

(Continued from page 1.)

course and prevent swamping. As it was, we got numerous dousings, had many thrills but no upsets.

The dousings really are welcome. The heat if the Arizona sun is intense and there were few stretches of the run in the shade of the cliffs. Not only did the 70 degree water cool one off, but the fast evaporation of water from our clothing acted as a coolant. Often at halts in mid-day we resorted to this form of air-conditioning, peeling off shirts, soaking them, then putting them on again. Very effective.

We carried our water supply along. There were only two places where we renewed them. One was "Vasey's Paradise," named by Maj. Powell after his friend, a botanist. Here high up on the cliff water burst out as from a pipe. Vegetation under the flow flourished on the face of the cliff and at its base. The other watering place was at Nankoweap Creek in a canyon of that name. Powell applied it, taking it from the Paiute chief he met there who claimed the country. Up this canyon is one of the few trails leading out.

Plenty of water in the Little Colorado, but not potable. We ran out of water the last 24 hours so we had to use water from the Colorado River itself. It is best described as, "Too thick to drink and too thin to plough."

But it is good water in spite of its sediment. We filled pails and jeep cans and let them stand for the sediment to settle. When your mouth is parched you are not going to argue over some sediment in your drinking water.

We made our camps on a shingle of sand. The high water has submerged some old camp spots but there were enough sandbars along the way to provide night's lodging—under the stars.

One more letter to describe the geology and flora of the Colorado canyon.

Action Links Three Radio Stations

SPOKANE, July 12 (AP) — Louis Wasmer, pioneer Spokane radio owner, announced today that a new corporation has been formed linking his station KREM with stations KING in Seattle and KGW in Portland.

Wasmer will serve as president of the new corporation, KREM Broadcasting Co., Inc. Mrs. Dorothy Bullitt, president of KING, will be the vice president and KING will be a principal stockholder in the corporation.

Wasmer said the new corporation has purchased all physical assets of KREM and KREM-TV. No purchased price was announced and Wasmer said there will be no personnel changes at KREM.

He said the Federal Communications Commission is being asked to approve transfer of the KREM license to the new corporation.

KING also has a major interest in the Pioneer Broadcasting Co. which operates KGW and KGW-TV in Portland.

The three stations involved are all affiliates of the American Broadcasting Co. television network.

Lumbermen Hit 'Short' O & C Tracts

ROSEBURG, July 12 (AP) — Lumbermen of this area report they are refusing to bid on Oregon California timber tracts because they have found the government advertises more timber in the tracts than private cruises show.

Sometimes the timber is 40 per cent short of the amount advertised, the lumbermen told the Douglas County Court.

W. O. Kelsay, partner in the Paul B. Hult Lumber Co., Dillard, told the court that the no-bid tracts are leading to additional unemployment in the area already suffering from the effects of a prolonger lumber market slump.

The lumbermen asked the county Assn. of O&C Counties for possible correction. A committee was named among the group to supply information on apparently deficient cruises.

Paulus McKee, general manager of the Pacific Plywood Corp., Dillard, said the Bureau of Land Management should adopt the U.S. Forest Service's practice of scaling logs as they are hauled from sale areas.

Merle Winn, Roseburg district forester for the BLM, said that "experienced men from the state office" check the cruises and find them accurate. He wouldn't comment further today.

Kelsay said some change should be made soon so that BLM timber can be purchased profitably by fall.

He added that the high cruises seem to be most common in the Roseburg district although instances have been seen in the Coos Bay district and elsewhere.

Courtesy Call Paid

MOSCOW, July 12 (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson Jr. paid his first courtesy call on Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko today. The new envoy, who arrived here Wednesday, probably will present his credentials to President Klementi Voroshilov next Friday.

White Citizen Charter Put In Race Trial

By ROGER GREENE

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 12 (AP) —Southern defense lawyers fought bitterly today—and lost—in an attempt to block admission of a copy of the Tennessee White Citizens Council charter as evidence in the Clinton segregation trial.

U. S. Dist. Judge Robert L. Taylor admitted the black-bordered document into the record despite shouted defense protests that it was "highly inflammable."

Later, defense attorneys made light of the government's victory and jocularly compared a White Citizens Council meeting with a hamburger fry."

Defense attorney Grover S. McLeod of Birmingham, Ala., who let the clamor of protests against admitting the document, told a reporter:

"I object to the government's inference that it's a crime to belong to a White Citizens Council. Why, I belong to a White Council myself. Thousands of us do."

The allusion to a hamburger fry stemmed from testimony by Clyde King, 28, of Clinton, Tenn., which was the scene of fierce racial tensions late last year.

King said he was a charter member of the council, along with John Kasper, 27, a Northern segregationist leader, Clyde Cook and others. Kasper and Cook are among 16 defendants on trial for criminal contempt, for alleged violations for a federal injunction against interfering with court-ordered integration of Clinton High School.

Demos Claim GOP Seeking Tax Cut Credit

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP) — Angry House Democrats protested today that President Eisenhower had asked Congress for more money than he planned to spend.

They hinted this was part of a Republican plan to claim credit for a Treasury surplus and then propose a tax cut next year, a congressional election year.

The Democrats talked of taking the tax initiative themselves, by starting the congressional machinery rolling this year toward a tax reduction to take effect next year.

The row, which threatened to involve the foreign aid and other programs, stemmed from a reported order by Eisenhower to federal agencies to hold actual spending well below the budget he asked Congress to pass for the 1958 fiscal year, which began July 1.

Led by Speaker Rayburn, House Democrats complained that after saying his budget cannot be cut substantially, the President apparently was now planning to spend billions of dollars less than he asked.

For one thing, Democratic leaders contended they have been put in an indefensible position in trying to defend the administration's foreign aid program when it comes to the House floor next week.

Rep. Albert of Oklahoma, House majority whip, told newsmen:

"If they are going to cut back on their spending after telling us they need 72 billion dollars, it's impossible for the leadership to give them what they want in foreign aid.

"They've taken away from us the ability to say to the House we can have confidence in the budget estimates sent up to us here by the White House."

U.S. Alien Numbers Up

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP) — The census of aliens in the United States last January showed an increase of 7 per cent from the previous year, the Immigration Service reported today.

Of the 2,833,723 total, New York had the greatest number, with 500,097, and Mississippi the least with 2,108.

The usual concentrations in the coastal and Great Lakes states was continued.

Oregon, 32nd state in population, had the 30th largest number of aliens at 19,648.

California's total was 475,829, Washington's 50,400 and Idaho's 4,257.

In the Oregon totals the greatest number of aliens came from Great Britain and Canada—7,775. Next were those who are natives of Germany, 1,793.

Those born in the Soviet Union and not naturalized American citizens totaled 500 in the state. Other totals included: Greece 290, Italy 662, Poland 282, China 495 and Mexico 502.

Aliens born in Great Britain, Canada or Germany were residents in all Oregon counties, the census showed. Among counties with aliens from the Soviet Union and the number were: Douglas 2, Josephine 2, Lane 25, Marion 33, Umatilla 3, and Multnomah 352. Baker and Klamath had none as was the case in 13 other counties.

Portland Selects Miss Oregon Entry

(Picture on wirephoto page.)

PORTLAND, July 12 (AP) — Portland's entry in the Miss Oregon beauty pageant at Seaside is an 18-year-old June graduate of the city's Grant High School, Nancy Wenman. Five feet 7½ inches tall, Miss Wenman weighs 121 pounds and measures 36-23-36½.

Eugene Judge Again Assigned To Hit-Run Trial

BURNS, July 12 (AP) — Circuit Judge William Fort of Eugene has been assigned for the second time to preside over the trial of Willis F. Bardwell, Burns attorney indicted on hit-run and manslaughter charges.

Bardwell is accused of driving the car that killed Douglas Mularky, co-publisher of the Burns Times-Herald, April 4.

Fort was assigned previously but the original indictments against Bardwell were dismissed on technical grounds. Another grand jury since has indicted him again.

The state Supreme Court assigned Fort to the case after Judge M. A. Biggs disqualified himself.

Dist. Atty. L. L. Jensen said arraignment is set for Aug. 9.

Law Aims at Tuskegee's Negro Voters

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 12 (AP)—An anti - Negro voting bill which has provoked a boycott of white merchants at Tuskegee, Ala., became law today with no attempt by Gov. James E. Folsom to veto it.

The legislative act reduces the city limits of Tuskegee to eliminate virtually all predominantly Negro residential areas from the municipal boundaries.

Tuskegee is the home of the famed Negro college, Tuskegee Institute.

An estimated 400 Negro voters who had lived in the city will be ineligible in the future to take part in municipal elections, but the 600 white voters in Tuskegee are unaffected.

Deadline for Signature

Today was the deadline for Folsom to sign or veto the Negro voting measure. He did neither, choosing instead to let it go into effect without his approval.

The legislative act was sponsored by Sen. Sam Engelhardt of Macon County, executive secretary of the prosegregation Alabama Assn. of Citizens Councils. It went through both the Senate and House without a dissenting vote.

Thus the Legislature almost certainly would have overriden a veto from the governor.

Boycott Invoked

Tuskegee Negroes, and members of their race living nearby, have refused to trade with white merchants in the Macon County seat for more than two weeks in protest against passage of the antivoting law.

Negroes outnumber white residents 7 to 3 in the city and nearly 6 to 1 throughout the county. But white voters outnumber Negroes in the county 2,600 to 1,100.

Power Pole 'Sprouts' for Columnist

LADYSMITH, B.C., July 12 (CP) — It was a surprise Friday for Mamie Moloney, newspaper columnist, when she looked out her window.

A newly erected power pole had been turned into a silvery green pylon sprouting everbreen branches.

She had complained in her Vancouver Sun column that the newly erected power poles were ugly blots on what had once been a lovely vista of trees. She suggested at least the poles might be painted green to blend in with the background.

Hard-hatted B.C. Power Commission linemen became exterior decorators early in the morning.

They placed evergreen branches on the pole and wrapped a roll of silvery green paper down its entire length.

Atomic Test Postponed

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev., July 12 (AP)—Unsatisfactory wind conditions tonight caused a 24-hour postponement of the atomic test explosion scheduled for 4:30 a.m. PDT tomorrow.

The shot now set for Sunday morning is a coparatively small device which misfired June 28. It is to be set off from a 500-foot tower.

The Atomic Energy Commission announced today that newsmen would be allowed on the test site to witness the first firing of an air-to-air rocket with an atomic warhead July 19.

The rocket will be fired from a plane. The target will be a predetermined point in the air.

The Oregon Statesman
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Kremlin Twins Start Czech Tour, Call for Prague Cooperation

By RICHARD KASISCHKE

VIENNA, Austria, July 12 (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev and Premier Bulganin launched a three-day tour of the Czech provinces today. Their first stop was in Bratislava, where Khrushchev called upon the restive Slovaks to cooperate with the Red regime in Prague.

No Western reporters were permitted to accompany the Soviet leaders on their "good-will" tour into the country. Bulganin and Khrushchev are expected to return to Prague on Sunday.

Prague radio reported on their arrival in Bratislava, where they were welcomed by Karol Bacilek, first secretary of the Slovak Communist party.

Loyalty Pledged

Bacilek pledged complete loyalty to the Soviet leaders and hailed Khrushchev for the purging of the "antiparty" group in the Kremlin led by Georgi Malenkov, V. J. Molotov and Lazar Kaganovich.

There has been reports Bacilek might be in disfavor and feuding with the Czechs because he had failed to appear in Prague, for the Wednesday and Thursday conferences with the Moscow chiefs. Inquiries brought the official reply he was not well. But Bacilek appeared in good healthy voice today.

Bacilek has been reported at odds with the Prague Communist chiefs over Slovakia's persistent demand for autonomy within the Czechoslovak state — a status which the Slovaks had during the German occupation of World War II. The staunchly independent and predominantly Catholic Slovaks still nurse resentment against Czechs who control the country and monopolize the government jobs from Prague.

To Appease Slovaks

It was believed Khrushchev and Bulganin chose Bratislava for the first stop in order to appease the Slovaks and try to get them working in closer harmony with Prague.

Turning to international matters, Khrushchev accused the Western Powers of hampering the London disarmament talks by "tying them up with the entirely separate question of the reunification of Germany."

Khrushchev was frequently interrupted by applause, although his speech was not translated into Slovak.

2 Newsmen Laud Editors In Vice Probe

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12 (AP) — Two Portland Oregonian Pulitzer Prize winners—William Lambert and Wallace Turner—told the American Society of Newspaper Editors today they had the full backing of their editor and publisher during their investigation of local vice and corruption.

Lambert told the editors that an investigative reporter can't do a job unless he's backed by an editor and publisher with guts."

Turner recalled that when he and Lambert told Oregonian Publisher M. J. Frey of reports of corruption from a Portland vice czar, Jim Elkins, the publisher said:

"We've got to do this. I don't care what it costs."

Lambert, Turner and George Thiem, Chicago Daily News reporter who also won a Pulitzer Prize for his expose of thefts by ex-Illinois State Auditor Orville Hodges, received a standing salute of applause from the editors.

Tugman Out of Hospital

REEDSPORT, July 12 (AP) — William Tugman, publisher of the Port Umpqua Courier who was hospitalized at North Bend June 22 when stricken with a heart attack, has returned to his home here.

HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS
KSLM 1390 10:15 A.M. | KPTV Channel 12 10:00 A.M.
SUNDAY

Blast Hurls Girls in Sea; Both Rescued

REEDSPORT, July 12 (AP) — Two Eugene girls, blown into the ocean by an explosion on a fishing boat, owed their lives today to the prompt actions of their father and crewmen on a nearby fishing vessel.

The 12 and 14-year-old daughters of Leonard Kroblan, Eugene, were rescued separately. Kroblan jumped into the water and held one of the girls against the side of the boat. The other girl was pulled out by the second boat crew.

The explosion, on the 23-foot vessel "Flunky J," occurred three miles off Winchester Bay. A flooded carburetor was blamed. The vessel did not catch fire, and Mrs. Kroblan remained aboard.

The Coast Guard towed the "Flunky J" into Reedsport.

FBI Confirms Cheasty Role

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP) — Four FBI agents today corroborated testimony of John Cye Cheasty that he played "spy" for union leader James R. Hoffa while working for the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee.

During cross-examination of one of them, defense attorney Edward Bennett Williams complained that rulings by U.S. Dist. Judge Burnita S. Matthews "foreclosed" him from asking questions as to whether there might have been wiretapping in the case.

Her voice rising, Judge Matthews said: "You are not being foreclosed. If you have any means of showing wiretapping in this case you are at liberty to do it."

Three of the agents denied repeatedly that they or anybody else working on the investigation used "monitoring, recording, or intercepting equipment of any kind."

Costly Books Returned

NEW YORK, July 12 (AP)—Someone has returned 32 books borrowed from the Brooklyn Public Library in 1935. The books, which had run up fines totaling $6,621, were left on the library steps.

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Russia's Flat 'No' Dashes Most Hopes at Disarmament Parley

By Joseph Alsop

Joseph Alsop

LONDON, July 12 — Recent events on the disarmament front nicely illustrate the extent of the new uncertainty caused by the great purge in Moscow.

What has happened is simple enough. From mid-June until a couple of days ago the Soviet representative at the marathon disarmament meeting, Valerian Zorin, never opened his mouth except to put a question. During all this long period the American and Western disarmament proposals were expounded to Zorin in minute detail without evoking any response whatever, either pro or con.

In the American delegation particularly hopes none the less ran high that Zorin's response would be positive when it finally came. As it happened, two of the junior staff members of the American delegation had a long-planned luncheon date with their Soviet opposite numbers on the day that the big news came from Moscow of the fall of Molotov, Kaganovich and Malenkov. Without any prodding, the Soviet officials volunteered the forecast that the Moscow shakeup would greatly facilitate an accord in London.

Thus the irrepressible optimism which springs from Harold Stassen's equally irrepressible ambition appeared to be justified. Then, at long last, Zorin gave the anxiously awaited answer to the proposals of the West. It was negative, it was violent, and it dashed every hope but Stassen's, whose hopes cannot be absolutely dashed.

Now the debate among the experts centers on the motive of the masters of the Kremlin for whom Zorin speaks. On one side, the events in Moscow following the first fall of Malenkov are constantly cited.

When Malenkov was demoted from the Premiership, it will be remembered Molotov was immediately assigned to make a major foreign policy speech. It was the most unyielding and the most Stalinist in tone of all the foreign pronouncements made by high Soviet officials since the death of Stalin. In the outcome, however, this Molotov speech proved to mean very little.

It was only a kind of public muscle-flexing, intended to prevent the outer world from suspecting that the Soviets had been weakened or softened by their inner tensions. The words were hardly out of old Molotov's mouth then the Kremlin briskly inaugurated the era of extreme sweet reasonableness that culminated in the famous summit meeting at Geneva.

There are those, therefore, who maintain that Zorin's disappointing response to the Western disarmament proposals is an episode comparable to this Molotov speech. After the divisions in the Kremlin have been so dramatically revealed, the argument runs, the Soviet leaders dare not seem at all conciliatory lest they also seem weak. On the basis of this argument, a later sharp turn in Soviet disarmament policy is hoped for.

But the other school of experts points, with equal cogency, to the particular issue on which Zorin was sharpest and most negative. This was simply the issue of truly effective international inspection and control of nuclear disarmament.

If one boldly simplifies a matter more insanely complex than atomic physics, the Western powers offered the Soviets a treaty having two main stages. In the first stage, tests of nuclear and thermonuclear weapons were to be provisionally suspended for ten months. Certain other steps were also to be taken. A limited inspection and control system was to be installed, to police the suspension of bomb tests. And meanwhile Soviet and Western experts were to use this ten month period to reach agreement on the technical plan for stage two.

Besides many other features, stage two was to have two main features of high significance. The production of nuclear raw material for use in weapons was to be forbidden. And a vastly more extensive, intrusive and far-reaching system of inspection and control was to be set up to insure enforcement of the cut off of nuclear weapons output.

In effect, then, the Western proposals were designed to find out whether the Soviets would ever accept the only kind of inspection and control system on which real, full scale disarmament can be safely based. Zorin's answer seemed to say "no" very loudly and clearly. The vast majority of the experts have always contended the masters of the Kremlin could never in the last analysis permit a fully effective inspection and control system to be set up behind the Iron Curtain. Hence there are many who regard Zorin's answer as final.

Meanwhile, although both the British and French negotiators incline to favor a recess for some months, the disarmament talks still continue. And the experts also continue their argument which sounds so much like the old song, "Madam will you, won't you, will you, won't you, will you, won't you join the dance?" with the Kremlin cast in the role of the lady with unknown intentions.

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Time Flies

FROM STATESMAN FILES

10 Years Ago

July 13, 1947

West Salem Lions Club is the winner of the international annual Lions clubs of its size, according to a telegram received by Al Lamb, immediate past president of the West Salem unit.

A zone code amending bill to allow schools, playgrounds and churches in residential zones was killed by Salem City Council and an alternative bill on the subject was postponed in hopes that Salem school board objectors will reconcile their differences.

25 Years Ago

July 13, 1932

Five thousand bathers, their clothing and money burned, were left stranded on the beach by the fire at Coney Island. Coney Island famed playground of millions was saved from destruction after fire had burned four blocks of the internationally known boardwalk into ruin.

Amelia Earhart Putnam broke the women's transcontinental flight record by nearly 10 hours. The tall slim aviatrix, the first woman to make a solo flight across the Atlantic, landed at Newark, N.J.

40 Years Ago

July 13, 1917

John R. Cooter, district agricultural agent for Marion and Polk counties issued an urgent plea asking that the people of Salem go to the country and join in the harvest of berry picking instead of to the seaside or the mountain resorts.

Announcement was made at the Commercial Club that the Riverside Dip is rapidly being put in shape for the bathing season. The committee in charge is George M. Post, R. N. Snelling, E. A. Kurtz, James Young and C. W. Neimyer.

Better English

By D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "There is an old adage that lends meaning to this situation."

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

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Diplomatic, diptheria, dipsomania, diphthong.

4. What does the word "incorrigible" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with fe that means "savage"?

ANSWERS

1. Since an adage is a saying that has obtained credit through long use or AGE, omit "old" from the sentence. 2. Pronounce as stay-tus, not as stat-us. 3. Diphtheria. 4. Incapable of being corrected, not reformable. "At one time he thought that all children were incorrigible." 5. Ferocious.

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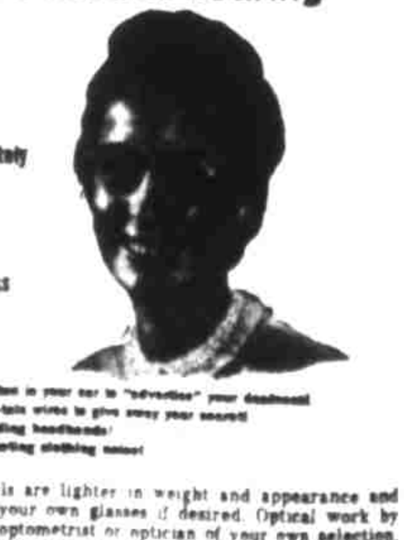
for the hard of hearing



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