

Oregon Statesman logo and address information: "No Factor Stays Us, No Fear Shall Awe..."

Holmes Picks State Promoter

Governor Robert D. Holmes has set store on a department of state planning and development. Friday he announced selection of Julius R. Jensen of Seattle as head of the new department...

Jensen brings to the office a considerable experience in Chamber of Commerce and promotion work. For five years he headed a similar body in Iowa. In recent years he managed an industrial bureau for Cowlitz county Washington...

We have little hope that Jensen or anyone else can reach out in this air and pull in industries and thus augment local payrolls and tax contributors. The best he can do is to compile information and dispense it and coordinate the work of local Chambers of Commerce...

Hoffa Acquitted

James R. Hoffa, No. 2 man in the Teamsters Union, was acquitted in Washington on a federal charge of conspiring and bribing to plant a spy in the Senate committee investigating racketeers...

Hoffa is still under indictment in Detroit on charges of wire-tapping so he has another hurdle to clear before being free from the tools of the law. Even if he is acquitted in that case it is doubtful if he can win election as Teamster president to succeed Dave Beck...

While on the subject of treasury balances it is worth noting that for the third time the Eisenhower administration has turned in a surplus on the year's operations. The amount, \$1.6 billion is less than was expected last January...

Editorial Comment

One of the latest of these aquatic appliances has a built-in electronic brain. It automatically computes the square feet of lawn to be sprayed, multiplies this by the amount of time available to do the job, divides by last month's water bill and delivers the exact amount of water your budget can afford...

These new-type sprinklers have flushed away the long established habits of lawn owners. Not too many years ago when the man of the house thought the lawn looked a little dry he threw down his newspaper and shuffled out the door in his slippers...

These several irrigators, though, require more finesse. You approach them wearing a spare helmet, earphones, and lead-lined gloves. You adjust the nozzle, flip up the mister meter, turn on the lights, warn the neighbors and let 'er go...

Some of these sprayers are pretty tricky, though. Take the fellow we know who sent away for the latest and largest of the automatic sprinklers. It was so complicated he had to pass a government security check before he qualified...

Rise of Soviet Army to Position Of Political Authority Reported

LONDON - Now that more is known of the circumstances of Nikita S. Khrushchev's triumph in the Kremlin, at least one fairly firm and highly important conclusion can be drawn from it. The collapse of the Leninist system of collective rule is almost certain...

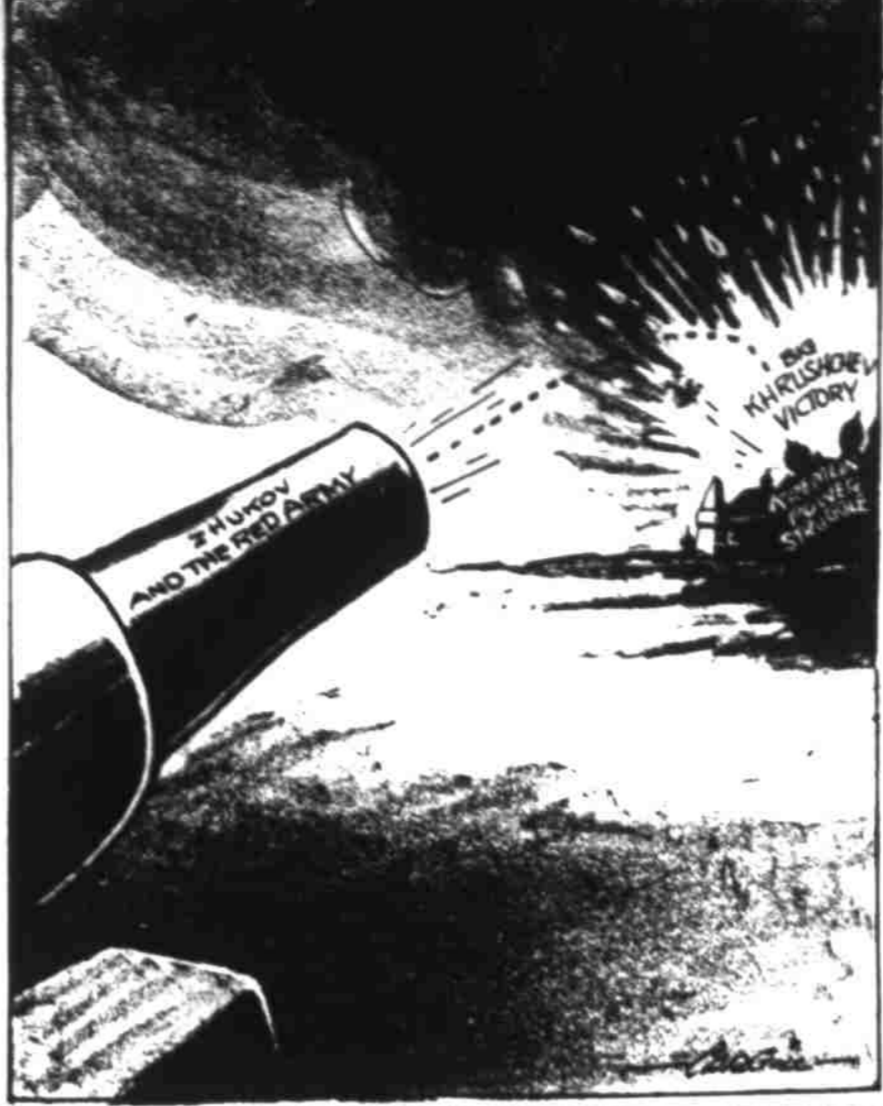
But it will still be less meaningful than the simple fact of Marshal Zhukov's intervention. Here was the first display of political power by the Soviet military class. As vice a judge as former Ambassador to Moscow, Khrushchev used to maintain that the political influence of the Red Army in the Soviet Union was about equal to the political influence of the Salvation Army in the United States...

But that is no longer the case, as Khrushchev himself was the first to recognize. Furthermore, the officer corps of the Soviet armed services is not only a social group with considerable inner cohesion. It is also being transformed into an hereditary caste by the device of the special schools for officers' children, which strongly resemble the special cadet schools that trained the officer caste in Hohenzollern Germany...

With a majority against him, Khrushchev had only one way to appeal from the hostile Presidium to the friendly Central Committee. Marshal Zhukov, speaking for the armed forces had to insist upon "Soviet legality." There are credible reports from Moscow that the call to the Central Committee was indeed issued in this manner, under threat of force...

These reports are in turn confirmed by other evidence. For example, the call to the committee must have been both hurried and imperative, since the Soviet ambassador to France, Vinogradov, actually left Paris towards midnight and drove hell for leather all the way to Berlin in order to catch a plane that would take him to the committee's opening meeting...

SMOKELESS POWDER



Comes the Dawn... IT SEEMS TO ME

This is the time of year when many a citizen's thought turns damply to lawn sprinklers. Used to be that lawn and garden sowers were pretty simple affairs. They got water on the lawn the kids could run through them and they splattered water on passers-by...

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Time Flies:

10 Years Ago: Bringing Oregon's state highway system up to the modern standard desired by the motorist was a \$300,000,000 job. It was estimated by State Traffic Engineer F. R. Grandall...

House Rejects Idaho Dam Work

WASHINGTON, July 20 P. The House Public Works Committee refused this week to go along with Senate approval of legislation to authorize construction of Bruce Eddy Dam in Idaho...

Burglary Gang Said Smashed

PORTLAND, July 20 P. The Multnomah county sheriff's office reported Friday it has smashed a juvenile burglary gang and recovered stolen property valued at \$5,000...

25 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. F. Steiner of Portland are being congratulated upon the birth of a daughter. Mrs. Steiner will be remembered to Salem friends as Miss Eliza Beth Levy, prominent and accomplished violinist...

40 Years Ago

After a discussion the American staff decided to allow the soldiers in Paris to accept the champagne and red wines which the French government presented to them on Bastille Day...

A Lot Happened Last Week

Last week was a rather brisk one newswisely, for this time of year, and THE STATESMAN carried detailed stories on these topics. If you can answer seven of the questions, you kept fairly well up on current events. If you can answer nine, you really read your newspaper.

- 1. What famous show-business comic team broke up?
2. To what position was ex-Gov. McKay appointed?
3. What is Salem's United Fund budget for 1957?
4. What actor on the Lasso TV show died?
5. Are Salem really sales more or less than in '56?
6. The Army Navy or Air Force plane set new record?
7. Whose Negro songs are the TV networks censoring?
8. How much is Oregon budget surplus above estimate?
9. How many runners broke 4-minute mile in London?
10. What high Teamster was freed of conspiracy count?

European Impressions:

Vienna Loses It's Old Revolutionary Spirit

Editor's Note - Prof. Reginald Parker of the College of Law, Willamette University, and Mrs. Parker are on a European tour. This is a "return engagement" for Dr. Parker who spent much of his life in Europe. He is reporting his "European Impressions" to the Statesman.

VIENNA, July 20, 1957 - To most tourists, Vienna is the city of waltz and schubert and, somehow gayety. But I am not a tourist in this city. Rather, I spent many years of my life here.

I was the only native-born American who ever practiced law in Austria. And so I am more readily aware that Vienna was not only the city of Johann Strauss but also the domicile of Mozart and Beethoven, and of Brahms the great son of Hamburg who made Vienna the center of musical life, and of Bruckner and Mahler. It was also the city of Freud but that is somewhat long ago.

Vienna for some time might remain a major center but not one of intellectual life. At any rate, she is not so now.

Before continuing on the intellectual level, however, let us remind ourselves that Vienna is not merely an art or at any rate musical city whose intellectual life was remarkable in, alas, bygone days, but that she was a city of revolutions comparable only to Paris and paramount to any other German-speaking place.

Vienna was the first city after Paris to rise against tyranny in March 1848.

While other German cities cared but little for the liberal spirit of the time, Vienna rose again in October 1848 and it needed a three-day siege by the imperial forces of the emperor to subdue the rebellious capital. But we need not go back into history. During my life in Vienna, three major and one minor rebellions took place in that city. In 1918 a rather bloodless revolution overthrew the oppressive Habsburg government, which had replaced parliament with an autocratic decree-law system. The emperor fled and there were no organized forces trying to support the monarchy.

In 1921, on the first of December, a minor hunger rebellion against inflation and rising prices occurred. Workers, armed with their tools and their axes, marched over the Ring Street and demolished the entire inner city and demolished every single store and cafe that lay in their path.

If that can be labeled as economic rebellion, the more famous "Fifth of July" of 1927 was strictly political. On the day he took office, Hitler and one minor rebellion took place in that city. In 1918 a rather bloodless revolution overthrew the oppressive Habsburg government, which had replaced parliament with an autocratic decree-law system. The emperor fled and there were no organized forces trying to support the monarchy.

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Menace of Forest Pest Said Growing

WASHINGTON, July 20 - The balsam woolly apherid - swiftly becoming the "cancer of the forest" - has infested more than 200,000 acres of timberland in Washington and 130,000 in Oregon, reports Forest Service Chief Richard E. McArdle.

No feasible means to conduct direct control operations on this insect have yet been developed, he advised Sen. Magnuson (D-Wash.).

In an effort to check the spread of the pest the Forest Service is cutting and removing infected timber to some extent. Most of the trees affected are white fir and other true firs which grow mostly at high elevations in the Cascade Mountains.

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