The Oregon Statesman

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

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Oregon Future "Is Westward"

The Statesman has felt sometimes that it was a lone voice in the hinterland as it iterated and reiterated a call for recognition of the importance of ocean commerce to Oregon and the possibilities of expansion of trade with the Orient. It is gratifying therefore to have our contention supported by so eminent an authority as Ivan Bloch, industrial engineering consultant, who has been advising Governor Holmes on the setup of his department of business development. Writing a guest editorial for the Oregon Journal, Bloch said:

> We should face the fact that our future is westward. Energetic development of closer trade relations with Pacific basin nations is a must. We must seek markets in other fields, the excellent programs of Hanford, rocket and missile developments are success. It is under way for Oregon's wheat industry.

Rebellions, wars, resolutions have set back our peacetime trade with the Far East, and economic factors have reduced ocean commerce with other parts of the world. As conditions stabilize, fresh opportunities for expansion of ocean commerce will occur, and we should be ready to seize them.

Portland has been progressive in developing its port facilities. Recent action of federal regulatory authorities should serve to restore some commerce lost to California ports. Barge and "fish back" ocean transport may expand coastwise and intercoastal trade. Indispensable though are the energies and ingenuity of traders who, from the time when men first put to sea, have been the pathfinders for commerce.

The hinterland has its stake in this trade development, for it gives promise of wider markets for the products of the back country—canned goods, paper from Salem, for instance.

At any rate, we intend to keep plugging away to acquaint readers with the importance of making increasing use of the ocean that forms Oregon's western border, which offers an open highway to the ports of the world.

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Another good reason for avoiding automobile accidents is the prospect of being sued for damages in big amounts. We just noticed in the Oregon City Enterprise-Courier that five suits were filed in the Clackamas circuit court where damages totalling $115,000 are sought, all growing out of automobile accidents in which injuries were sustained. In addition to the risk of death or injury there is "pocketbook pain" to be considered.

Bulwark Against Inflation Weakening

This year for the first time, federal Social Security will pay out more money than it will take in.

Since its inception over 20 years ago the Social Security agency has built up a 23-billion-dollar backing.

Because the fund merely is held in trust by the government, any increase cannot go to offset a federal budget deficit or to add to a surplus.

However, from the standpoint of economists, this piling up of money has been playing an important role in the fight against inflation. The paying of social security taxes acts the same as a savings account, drawing off buying power from the people and thereby reducing inflationary pressures on prices.

The vast Social Security fund is earning 600 million dollars a year through being invested by the government. This will keep its income almost equal to its outgo until 1960 when higher Social Security tax rates take effect.

Any draining away of surplus Social Security dollars will only serve to lighten the lid which the government is trying to keep clamped on inflationary pressures.

Pedestrian Safety

Two cases came in, one from a lady who had been a near-miss as a pedestrian and another from one who as a pedestrian had been knocked down and severely hurt by a motorcar. The request was: "Can you write something for the protection of pedestrians?"

We can try.

In law, of course, the pedestrian at crosswalks has the right-of-way, but a jaywalker loses that legal protection. Where intersections have electric signals, the chances of injury to pedestrians from autos is greatly reduced. Even then pedestrians sometimes are brushed or hit by cars making right turns when lights are green.

Danger is greatest at crossings without signals. The law requires motor cars to stop and allow pedestrians to cross ahead of them, but too many motorists rely on their greater speed to scoot ahead of the pedestrian. Probably the majority of accidents where cars and pedestrians are involved occur from lack of visibility on the part of the driver. A moment of inattention, brief blinding by sunlight, or obscuring of vision by darkness or fog—and an accident occurs.

The law may put the onus on the motorist, but financial recompense doesn't cover the shock and the pain the enforced idleness and sometimes that recompense is not forthcoming.

Safety off streets and on highways depends on caution in driving and walking. As we have often said in writing on this subject, there is no substitute for vigilance, eternal vigilance.

GRIN AND BEAR IT — By Lichty

"And hereafter, men, we won't stress power and speed in our sales talk'... other than to warn the customer to keep his foot off the throttle!"

IT SEEMS TO ME

(Continued from page one)

path above the cars, with similar recorders on the wings (blowers) aloft will make notes of soft weather signs as smoke puffs, clouds.

Information is sought relating to the timing of the sea breeze, the depth of the air stream, changes in its humidity and temperatures as it flows across the land. The forest service hopes it can glean from the data information that will be of value in its fire protection service, and pilots of small planes cruising in the region should find the information on wind currents of special interest.

So at last the sea breeze is more than a chill wind blowing through the gaps in the Coast range. It now claims the attention of scientists and for a worthwhile purpose. Since it is not a bearer of clouds the sea breeze is not a fertile field for cloud-seeding to induce precipitation that would be most helpful in fire suppression. And it has the unfortunate habit of disappearing when a strong east wind blows parching woods and fields. Its revival maybe a precursor of a weather change when winds from the far Pacific will roll in clouds heavy with moisture, the surest cure for forest fires.

Scientists can by study learn a great deal about this sea breeze, but already we know this: that while like other winds it bloweth when it listeth, where it listeth to blow is well known — from the cool offshore into the warm interior valley.

Time Flies

FROM STATESMAN FILES

10 Years Ago

Aug. 1, 1947

Jo Ann Amorde experienced her biggest let-down since being named "Miss Oregon" in the finals of a state-wide beauty contest. She received a long distance call from Hollywood with an offer to peddle vitamin pills.

Work began on two new entrance gates at the Oregon state fairgrounds. They are to be located at the north end of North 16th Street. The gates were made necessary due to the overflow crowd of 268,000 that attended last year's fair.

25 Years Ago

Aug. 1, 1932

General mobilization of armed forces of Paraguay was authorized by Congress as a protest against Bolivian attacks on a Paraguayan fort in the bitterly disputed Chaco territory.

Miss Beatrice Hartung, secretary to Arthur Benson, clerk of the Supreme Court, is among the thousands witnessing the Olympics at Los Angeles.

40 Years Ago

Aug. 1, 1917

Bids for the purchase of $900,000 Oregon state highway 4 per cent bonds will be opened at the state capitol. Of this amount an issue of $500,000 is under the $6,000,000 bonding act of the 1917 legislature.

Gov. Sam V. Stewart accepted an invitation from Gov. Withycombe of Oregon to attend a meeting of governors of northwestern states to be held in Portland. I.W.W. activities are to be discussed.

Mountain Offered to Museum Chief

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, July 31 (AP)—To Dr. R. Bruce Inverarity, director of the new Adirondack Museum, Blue Mountain Lake, N.Y.:

You have cast your bread upon the waters, and it is returning to you a hundredfold.

Saturday you asked for a sliced-off mountain peak to display in your museum so frustrated mountain climbers could satisfy their yen to see the real thing. Alaska heard you, sir.

An entire mountain is yours, all 11,000 feet of lava-spouting Mt. Spurr some 70 miles west of here.

This Alaska metropolis would be glad to get rid of it. Four years ago it blew its stack and shrouded Anchorage in enough soot and ash to supply a lilliputian Pompeii.

There's just one catch. You'll have to pay the freight.

In case you think this is all a gag, just check with L. T. Main, operations supervisor of the Alaska Bureau of Land Management. He'll tell you the mountain give-away is official.

If the freight cost sounds insur-mountain-able, the Anchorage Chamber of Commerce is willing to pick up the tab to get Mt. Spurr this far if you ship it on to the Adirondacks from here.

Portland Woman Leaves Big Estate

PORTLAND, July 31 (AP) — An inventory filed in Multnomah County Probate Court today placed at $514,422 the value of the estate left by Mrs. Rosina Wisherd, Portland.

Mrs. Wisherd, who with her late husband, Floyd, operated shoe stores in Portland, Medford and Grants Pass, died June 19. She was 82.

All but $20,000 of the estate, which is composed mainly of stocks and bonds, was left to a daughter, Barbara Jeanne Holt, San Francisco.

Grand Jury to Hear Stayton Man's Case

Statesman News Service

JEFFERSON, July 31 — Bruno Spletta, General Delivery, Stayton, was bound over to the Marion County grand jury today after an appearance in Jefferson Justice Court on a charge of obtaining money by false pretenses. Spletta was arrested Monday by sheriffs officers on the charge involving a $35 check allegedly cashed at a Marion grocery store.

Duke Rises in Army

LONDON, July 31 (AP)—The Duke of Kent, 21-year-old royal cousin of Queen Elizabeth II, has just been made a first lieutenant. He was graduated from Sandhurst (equivalent of West Point) in 1955 as a second lieutenant and served in the Royal Scots Greys, an armored regiment.

Condemnation of Buildings Likely In Mexico City

MEXICO CITY, July 31 (AP)—Building experts are expected to condemn at least 35 office, apartment and school buildings damaged here by earthquakes last Sunday.

That was the initial estimate today as 22 committees of experts appointed by the Public Works Ministry began an intensive check of major buildings.

Some already have been condemned and must be demolished.

The city was almost back to normal.

Winnie Asks U.N. to Curb Small Nations

LONDON, July 31 (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill tonight paid tribute to the U.S. Supreme Court and called for changes in the United Nations possibly limiting the powers of small nations.

Speaking to 3,000 U.S. lawyers here for the American Bar Assn. convention, the 82-year-old statesman said the Supreme Court is the guardian and upholder of American liberty.

"Long may it continue to thrive!" he told the banquet in Guildhall. Three Supreme Court justices were in his audience.

Churchill told the lawyers their visit to England is remarkable and "illuminates a great truth." He added: "In the main, law and equity stand in the forefront of the moral forces which our two countries have in common, and rank with our common language in that store of bonds of unity on which I firmly believe our life and destiny depend.

Asks Cooperation

"You are 180 millions and we, with our dominions gathered round us, are 70 or 80 millions and if we work together there is no doubt that we shall represent a factor in the development of the whole world which no one will have cause to regret."

Turning to the U.N., Churchill said he agreed with Australia's Prime Minister Robert Menzies that justice is not being achieved in the U.N.

Fears U.N. Collapse

"I do not throw in my lot with those who say that Britain should leave the U.N.," Churchill said. "But it is certain that if the Assembly continues to take its decisions on grounds of enmity, opportunism or mere jealousy and petulance, the whole structure may be brought to nothing."

He said differences among the great powers have thrown increasing responsibility on the U.N. Assembly, now swollen by new members to 81 nations.

"We wish these new nations well," he said. "Indeed, we created many of them and have done our best since to ensure their integrity and prosperity.

"But it is anomalous that the vote or prejudice of any small country should affect events involving populations many times its own numbers and affect them as momentary self-advantage may direct.

"This should be changed."

Bomb-Tossing Investigated In Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon, July 31 (AP)—Under special prodding by Premier Sami Solh, police were engaged in a widespread inquiry today into bomb-throwing here last night at three U.S. information centers and the Jordan Embassy.

The Cabinet held a special meeting under Solh's chairmanship and told police to find the culprits quickly. Up until this time no clue had been unearthed.

There was slight material damage and no one was hurt.

It was pointed out that the Egyptian Voice-of-the-Arabs radio has for some time been attacking both the United States and Jordan.

The State Department in Washington said Ambassador Donald R. Heath reported the explosives were thrown at the entrances of the Voice of America office and two branch libaries. Broken windows were the main damage.

The bomb-throwing at the Jordan Embassy was believed to be linked with the trial in Amman of 22 persons charged with plotting to assassinate King Hussein and overthrow the regime. The trial involves a number of leftist army officers and politicians.

Steel Study Planned

NEW DELHI, July 31 (AP) — An initial group of 50 Indian steel engineers is en route to the United States on a program aimed to train 1,000 in American ways of steel production and construction.

The Oregon Statesman

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WU to Help Measure Effectiveness Of Educational Television This Fall

Willamette University will help measure the effectiveness of educational television when Oregon's new state-sponsored TV classes begin this fall.

Part of the Willamette classes in U.S. history and general chemistry will be assigned to take classwork from the television screens in Chreste Cottage on the university campus. Other students in those classes will follow customary classroom procedure.

By the end of the school year Willamette and other universities conducting similar experiments expect to be in a position to compare results with those of regular classroom teaching.

Dean Robert D. Gregg of Willamette announced the plan Wednesday. He said the local university has not decided whether it will give official course credit to students or the general public who take TV courses on their own.

The first classwork in the state's new educational television program will be transmitted Sept. 30 from Corvallis over Channel 5, KOAC-TV.

The weekly procedure will consist of two hours of lecture via TV followed by a third hour of local classroom discussion with the regular professor in charge of the Willamette class.

The state station plans to use University of Oregon and Oregon State College professors for the TV courses. Later the station will handle nationally-developed courses in civil law, rockets and jets, atomic science and religions.

State appropriations and Ford Foundation funds are financing the venture.

Rocket Plane Hit Speed of 2,260 mph

WASHINGTON, July 31 (AP)—The Air Force announced officially today that the Bell X2 Rocket airplane attained an unprecedented speed of 2,260 miles an hour just before it crashed last September in California.

Maj. Gen. John W. Sessums Jr., commander of the Air Research and Development Command, gave this word to the convention here of the Air Force Assn. He said the speed attained in the X2 by Capt. Milburn Apt was nearly four times the muzzle velocity of a .45 caliber pistol bullet. Apt was killed in the crash.

Emphasizing the speeds of modern aircraft, Sessums said the Convair B58 bomber, weighing 150,000 pounds, has gone faster than twice the speed of a .45 bullet, or 1,130 miles an hour, while the Lockheed F104 fighter will outrun a 16-inch shell.

The Air Force also announced for the first time that re-entry bodies discharged from the Lockheed X17 research rocket have returned from hundreds of miles above the earth's surface without burning up in the intense air friction heat.

Truck-Car Crash Kills 6 in Family

VINELAND, N.J., July 31 (AP)—A retired farmer and five members of his family—including a 2½-year-old grandchild—were killed today as a tractor-trailer truck plowed into their automobile.

The impact of the crash demolished the car from the rear to the dashboard and shoved the six bodies into one bunch.

By the time rescue workers extricated the bodies all the adults were dead. The child died before reaching a hospital.

State police said the car either stopped or slowed down to make a left turn off Rt. 47 toward the Malaga Methodist camp meeting grounds where the family owned a cottage.

Relatives identified the victims as:

Roy, Pancoast, 72, his wife, Grace, 70, their daughter, Mrs. Melissa B. Scharff, 39, and her husband, Philip Scharff, 68; Mrs. John T. Hearon, 42, another daughter of the Pancoasts, and her son, David, 2½, all Vineland.

The driver-owner of the truck, David L. Sickler, 31, of Woodstown, escaped uninjured.

The truck, following the car northward, rammed the rear of the car after going over a small rise in the road, police said.

Ex-Miss USA Sends Letter Of Apology

LONG BEACH, Calif., July 31 (AP) — The temporary Miss United States who was ousted from the Miss Universe contest when her married status was discovered has written a letter of apology to the contest officials.

"I would sets much like to say that I am truly sorry for the trouble and the inconvenience I caused you and the pageant officials," wrote Mrs. Leona Gage Ennis to Oscar Meinhardt, producer of the pageant. "The way things happened, I was carried along by a series of circumstances which I had no control over.

"I hope that you can find in your heart forgiveness and can realize that the way things were and from my own inexperience I had no idea of the amount of trouble that the misunderstandings would cause. Again I wish to express my sincere regret and wish you and the pageant the continued great success it deserves in the future."

Meinhardt, who made the letter public today, said: "I think it's a very gracious gesture on her part."

Mrs. Ennis, who entered the contest as Miss Maryland, received several nightclub and TV job offerings after the flood of news that attended her ousting from the competition. She arrived in Southern California yesterday to rehearse for a TV play Friday.

She was succeeded as Miss United States by Miss Utah, Charlotte Sheffield of Salt Lake City.

Smog Alert Called In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, July 31 (AP) — The first smog alert of 1957 was called today when air pollution built up during the current hot spell.

The alert was called at 1:04 p.m. when pollution reached .50 parts of ozone per million parts of air.

The maximum temperature was a sultry 94.

First Aid Men Count Busy Day

The city fire departments first-aid division had 11 cases Wednesday, a heavier load than usual for one day. Involved in the more serious cases were:

Mrs. F. L. Jordan, 6435 Lake Labish Rd., who fell down the post office's front steps at 3:30 p.m. She was being observed in Salem General Hospital for a possible ankle fracture.

John Durkin, 11, of 3595 Karen Way, who was bitten on the leg by a dog, who escaped from a leash while the boy was riding his bicycle at 5:18 p.m. A private doctor stitched the wound and gave him anti-tetanus serum.

Mrs. C. L. Mann, of Rt. 1, Box 97-F, Aumsville, who suffered extreme shock in Aumsville Juvenile Court at 11:50 a.m., and was taken to Memorial Hospital.

Glenn Baker, 248 D St., who cut two fingers in a paper cutter while at work in the Oregon Soil Clinic, Church and Trade Sts., at 10 a.m. A private physician treated him.

Donald Gibson, 9, of 5520 Portland Rd., who fell on a stick, requiring stitches at a doctor's office.

At 9 p.m. first-aid men were called to 890 Union St., where, a woman said, a child was choking, but they were unable to locate the address or the victim.

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France May Undertake Major Re-Evaluation of Algerian Policy

By JOSEPH ALSOP

PARIS, July 31—The French government is now rather unhappily re-examining its own policy in Algeria. The final result will only be known in September, but the two possible outcomes are already quite easily foreseeable.

Joseph Alsop

Either the present re-examination will be transformed into the beginning of a serious attempt to find an agreed solution of the agonizing Algerian problem, or the meeting of the United Nations Assembly in September will produce a blow-up inside the Western Alliance almost on the scale of the Suez crisis. The reasons for these alternatives are simple indeed.

In brief, in anticipation of the U.N. Assembly session, where Algeria will be the major item on the agenda, the French have been sounding out the American and British governments on the possibilities of securing their support. The chief sounding-out expedition was in trip to Washington of the able permanent under-Secretary of the French Foreign Office, Louis Joxe.

In a series of long, frank and friendly conversation, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles in effect told Joxe that the United States very much wanted to support France once again in the U.N., but Dulles added firmly that France would have to propose some kind of Algerian solution that the United States could in all honesty endorse.

The best solution, Dulles insisted, would be one that Tunis and Morocco would also agree to endorse. This would mean recognizing the aspirations of the native Algerians, trying an at least semi-independent reorganized Algeria to Tunis and Morocco, and finally tying all three countries to France.

Secretary Dulles did not insist, however, that the new French préposal for Algeria should have Tunisian and Moroccan backing. He only insisted that the proposals must be serious in the sense of offering some hope of producing eventual peace.

Last year, he pointed out, the United States had backed the plan of former Prime Minister Guy Mollet for a ceasefire followed by free elections, but this had proved delusive. Now another plan must be put forward, with better chances of success than the Mollet plan. And this was all the more urgent, he added, because the Algerian fighting was one of the major obstacles to the rather desperate post-Suez American effort to bring reasonable stability to the troubled Middle East.

Thus far the British government has taken a line parallel to the Dulles' line. On this matter, London and Washington seem to be acting in concert, for once in a way. Thus it seems likely that if France does not put forward new Algerian proposals of a sufficiently hopeful and constructive character, France will not have the support of either of the other major Western allies at the U.N. meeting.

If France goes into the U.N. Assembly with the whole Afro-Asian and Communist blocks against her, and with no support from the other great Western allies, the result must be a truly appalling defeat.

The consequences are really incalculable. For how will France, for instance, respond to a ringing U.N. condemnation? Only one consequence, indeed, can be calculated with real assurance. The ensuing recriminations inside the Western alliance will be heard around the world.

Such being the future prospect if France does not put forward constructive Algerian proposals, the re-examination of the Algerian problem that is being conducted here assumes the widest possible significance. But as yet, it must be said, the re-examination has not produced the kind of new proposals Washington and London are devoutly praying for.

Prime Minister Bourges Maunoury is seeking to draft a law giving the broad framework of a new organization of Algeria. Thus far, however, the framework law does not comprise the minimum recognition of Algeria as a national entity that could conceivably satisfy the Tunisians, the Moroccans or the Algerian dissidents. Instead, the most favored proposal at present is to divide Algeria into three provinces, to give each province a measure of autonomy and an elected provincial assembly, but to keep in French hands effective control of Algeria as a whole.

The American and British governments have already let it be known that this plan will not command their active support. Strong forces are certainly at work within the French government to secure much bolder proposals. The Foreign Minister Christian Pineau has even sponsored discreet negotiations with the Algerian rebel leaders.

If former Prime Minister Guy Mollet the real maker of the Bourges Maunoury government swings over to the side of bold action, this really may prove the beginning of a serious search for an agreed solution. But at present the betting is still against.

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Better English

By D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Those that obey will be rewarded, and I am sure that is only fair."

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

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Parochial, paroxism, paralyze, parenthetical.

4. What does the word "scurrility" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with ame that means "to make or grow better"?

ANSWERS

1. "Those WHO obey" is preferable, and "fair" only. 2. Pronounce the s as in so, not as "z." 3. Paroxysm. 4. Quality or state of being coarse and vulgar. "Their conversation was replete with scurrility." 5. Ameliorate.

Brazil Crisis Reports Rise

RIO DE JANEIRO, July 31 (AP)—Reports of an impending military crisis in Brazil gained ground today with the resignation of Air Minister Gen. Henrique Fleiuss.

President Juscelino Kubitschek replaced Fleiuss with Gen. Francisco de Assis Correa de Melo, former commander of the 3rd Air Zone.

War Minister Gen. Henrique Teixeira Lott has denied rumors of a crisis. But some unrest has developed among many high air officers because certain of them were passed over in promotions. The air force and navy have been the chief centers of Kubitschek's opposition.

Klamath Crash Takes Life of Man

KLAMATH FALLS, July 31 (AP) — A 21-year-old Tulelake, Calif., motorist, Buck Faulkner, died in a hospital here today of injuries suffered 14 hours earlier in a collision.

Faulkner's car collided with a logging truck operated by Lloyd B. DeVoss, 41, Klamath Falls.

Faulkner's companion, Leland M. Bonham, Tulelake, was hospitalized with head injuries. DeVoss was uninjured.

Special Coin Sought For State's Birthday

PORTLAND, July 31 (AP) — The Oregon Centennial Commission has announced it will ask the federal government to have a special coin minted for the state's 100th birthday anniversary in 1959.

The commission said it will ask that the slogan "Pioneers to Power" be used on the coin.

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