

Oregon Statesman

"No Fear Sings Us, No Fear Shall Awe."
From First Statesman, March 25, 1851
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Published every morning, business office 300
North Cherry St., Salem, Ore. Tel. EM 4-4811
Entered as 2nd class matter, Oct. 3, 1878, under
post office No. 100, at Salem, Ore., as second
class matter, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.
Member Associated Press
The Associated Press is a service organization for the
purpose of securing uniformity of news and
information in the newspaper.

Teamsters Told To End Contract

An example of the kind of organizational picketing which is offensive may be found in the Morse Bros. and Gravel Co. experience. The company with offices in Lebanon and Harrisburg was supplying concrete on a Lebanon high school construction contract. Though none of the Salem local 324 of the Teamsters union and the union had made an attempt to organize them it put a picket at the job site and work stopped. Under the pressure of probable loss of its subcontract the company signed a union contract. Employees balked at membership in view of the fees and dues required and took the case to the National Labor Relations board. The NLRB has ruled against the union and ordered it to terminate its contract with the firm.

There was a plain effort to assert monopoly power without consulting the wishes of employees, a demand to represent them without ever being asked to serve in that capacity. Attempts such as this help to build support for right-to-work legislation which would guarantee the individual worker freedom to join or to stay out of labor unions. Organized labor should avoid compulsive organizational picketing if it wants to hang onto the closed shop or its mate, the union shop.

Coos Bay Wreck

It was grim irony for the crew of the U.S. dredge William T. Russell to have the presentation of a safety award succeed within minutes by a crash which resulted in the deaths of three and probably four of its number. True, the fault did not lie with the Russell, but its crew were the sufferers.

The collision in the channel of Coos Bay proved again fidelity to the tradition of rescue. Boats quickly swarmed to pick up survivors and the helicopter which was carrying Col. Jackson Graham of the corps of engineers, who had presented the award, returned and airlifted by rope, seamen from ship to shore. Thanks to all these efforts the loss of life was light. The wreck, however, adds to the number along this coast which have taken toll of human life.

San Francisco has gained a distinction which is the envy of none. It ranks as the heaviest consumer of distilled spirits, on a per capita basis—4.57 gallons per year as compared with only 1.7 gallons for all California. This heavy consumption has made one out of every six adults a problem drinker. A citizens committee named by the mayor to study the liquor consumption in San Francisco and its effects, has called a three-day conference for consideration of ways to reduce the evils from excessive drinking.

The Canby Herald recommends that the coming legislative session do away with the withholding tax which is taking a bigger bite out of pay checks. That is one thing the session will not do. Using it the state gets its money and gets it first.

A business bulletin says some appliance makers already are producing in their laboratories sonic dishwashing and clothes washing. That should end the superstition about dropping the dish towel.

New Push Due for Federal Aid For College Students in U.S.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12—Young men and women off to college this time next year may find they have a new, rich uncle.

Bills to provide Federal aid for college students already have been introduced in Congress and they stay alive through the 1958 session. They got a big boost recently from the President's Committee on Education Beyond the High School, bound in encourage senators and representatives to push the legislation next year.

World peace and survival of mankind may well depend on the way in which we educate the citizens and leaders of tomorrow. The President's Committee said in its Aug. 11 report.

Each year some 200,000 of the ablest young people fail to carry their education beyond high school, partly because they do not have the money, the report said.

The Committee's findings brought promises of early action in Congress next year from such sponsors of college-aid legislation as Sen. Robert Humphrey (D., Minn.), Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R., N.Y.) and Rep. Hale Boggs (D., La.).

Humphrey said he would go all out in 1958 to get action on college aid legislation. Part of his campaign bill would authorize a Federal scholarship fund of \$100 million a year. State commissions, working on rules set up by the Federal Government, would award scholarships of up to \$1,000 a year on the basis of student ability and need. Humphrey

has requested the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee to hold hearings on college aid legislation even before Congress returns in January.

Javits early this year introduced a bill to enable the Federal Government to loan students money to go to college and to insure loans to students from such private sources as banks and colleges. The student could borrow up to \$1,000 a year at low interest from the Government, which would pay the money back within 10 years after he graduated.

I intend to push for the program of scholarship loans next year as outlined in my bill, Javits said. "It is decided in the national interest and merits the support of educators and the public as a means to help qualified youths complete their education without a drain on the Federal Treasury. He said the success of loan legislation in 1958 would depend heavily on the support educators give it.

Boggs, a member of the House Ways and Means Committee, which handles income tax bills, introduced one of the dozens of bills to give parents tax credit for the expense of sending a child to college. Under his bill the parent could subtract 30 percent of college expenses from the amount of income tax he owed the Government that year.

Other tax relief bills would enable parents to deduct college expenses from figuring out their net income for tax purposes. The President's Committee recom-

Fiscal Contrast

Though there is a lot of caterwauling in Oregon over taxes, the immediate trouble arises from a most unusual source: a surplus in the state treasury, stated as \$49.5 million as of June 30th last and estimated at \$69.8 million as of June 30th next on the basis of tax commission estimates of receipts and expenditures.

This is in sharp contrast with the situation in Washington state. There the deficit as of June 30th last was \$29.3 million, even after cutting it \$28.7 in the preceding biennium. Moreover the last Legislature appropriated \$32 million in excess of estimated receipts and reappropriated \$4 million for capital construction.

Paul Ellis, auditor for the Washington legislative budget committee, reports that the last five legislatures in that state have authorized issuance of \$446 million in bonds. Oregon authorization will not reach half that figure.

Oregonians can have satisfaction in this that it has handled its financial affairs more prudently than have their neighbors across the Columbia.

On the Wing!

Northwest Orient Airlines will offer a nonstop flight from Portland to Seattle on Sept. 29th, both for first class and tourist class. It will use DC-7Cs on the flight.

For some years San Francisco and Los Angeles have had nonstop air flights to the East coast, but Portland has had no such direct connection. Planes would set down either at Denver or Salt Lake City. The move by Northwest will surely be matched by United Airlines very shortly.

Now it can truthfully be said that the Northwest is on the wing!

Uncle Sam is having some difficulty in keeping enough cash on hand to pay bills as they fall due. This may seem strange since a budget surplus was reported for the last fiscal year. The reason is that revenues come in chiefly in the first seven months when the bigger part of income taxes and all of corporation taxes are paid. This is the lean period for the treasury. With the total debt almost scraping the \$275 billion ceiling, government departments are under orders to curtail spending. He may be a rich uncle, but Uncle Sam's financial worries are like those of many a Joe Doakes across the country.

Rep. Walter Norblad explained his absence from the last days of the congressional session by stating he had been detailed by the armed services committee to visit military establishments in Europe. Moreover he paid the expenses of his wife who accompanied him both her ship crossing expense and hotel bills. Having long been a foe of government waste, Norblad would hardly be caught "mooching" off the government.

Harold Stassen home after months of fruitless negotiation over disarmament, says he believes the day will come when an agreement on arms limitation will come. That seems the height of optimism, but Harold says that he is merely being realistic. Some understanding among nations to keep the peace is needed or there will be none left to sign any agreement.

Copper producers must not be putting much confidence in the theory of administered prices. Prices for copper are now about half what they were in early 1956.

Now scientists are trying to design an anti-missile missile. But what if the anti-missile missile misses the missile?

A nationwide telephone strike is threatened for next Monday. If it comes it would be a prime non-conversation piece.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"I think I'll take up law. All a fellow has to know to serve a client is the 5th Amendment to the Constitution."

Comes the Dawn

Lots of fishermen get the bird when they get home. But Earl Hampton, Leslie Junior High principal, got two birds while on an angling expedition at Winchester Bay last weekend. Earl and party were trolling herring for salmon. He was reeling in his bait when a hungry seagull swooped down on the herring and became entangled in the gear. Then a second gull came in for a free meal and he put his foot in the trap. Two fighting mad seagulls on the end of a fishline makes a lively, if unwelcome, catch.

So Earl had to reel in both birds to the boat, untangle them and watch them take off with no injuries other than ruffled egos. This sort of thing could lead to square eggs.

When Salem schools opened this week they had a few problems, but none of the headline-making variety. For instance many principals met and grimly stamped out an opening-day race problem—kids running in the halls. And a few first-graders had trouble being integrated into a life without Mother. And some parents are complaining they have been segregated from a lot of cash and quite a few piggy banks dynamited to get the kids ready for school. Several kids attempted to protest their re-entry into school after recess on the constitutional grounds they were being deprived of the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of baseball—but these troublemakers were soon subpoenaed to history classes, anyway. And oh yes, in order to prevent violence at the crosswalks many schools called out their student safety patrols.

One of the most profound statements to come out of the state-wide industrial survey junket of Gov. Hofmes and the new development commission group reaches us from Pendleton. When the governor's party landed there it was met by the Pendleton booster club. As a standing gag the club hauls visitors from the airport to town in an old, beat-up hearse. But this time the hearse failed to start. And while the boosters worked on the stubborn motor Tom Wright, the governor's press aide, chided them gently. "That's what you get," he chortled, "for putting your money on a dead hearse." There were quite a few men in the governor's party and you can't help but wonder, can you, if they ever got those eggs into one basket.

If you went to the State Fair, did you happen to notice that large model of a big strato-cruiser plane in the state system of higher education display booth? Actually the plane had nothing to do with the exhibit—it was there as a sort of attention-getter. If you wandered into the booth you were handed literature about the state's colleges and universities, tuition rates etc. But a lot of people thought the booth was sponsored by an airline, and they would ask for flight information, passenger fares etc. Anyway one elderly woman came in and after reading the pamphlet smiled pleasantly and said to one of the attendants, "I see you have most of the fares listed here, but what is the family rate to Chicago?"

Time Flies:

10 Years Ago
Sept. 13, 1947
The R. I. Firststrom Company of Salem was awarded a contract by the army engineers in Portland to paint 25 houses at Bonneville Dam. The local company bid \$34,446 and the government estimate for the job was \$13,800.

The first complete detailed account of the German air attack on American Base hospital No. 3 in France has reached the country in a report from Major Grayson M. Murphy. Several nurses were injured.

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS
1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I saw him going down the road and I regretted him waving to me."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "tough"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Articulate, Arctic, artifice, arbitrator.
4. What does the word "acme" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with "de" that means "ruin"?
Answers:
1. Say, "I regretted HIS leaving so soon."
2. Pronounce "tough" as "tuff."
3. The top, or highest point, culmination. He has reached the acme of success.
4. Debris.

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Referring to its members as "strap hangers," Willamette Lodge No. 42, International Association of Machinists, of Portland pro-

Actress Expects Child

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 12—Actress Farnell Baker is expecting her second child in March. She and director Jack Garlson have an 8-month-old daughter.

Safety Valve

(Editor's Note: Letters for The Statesman's Safety Valve column are given prior consideration if they are informative and are not more than 50 words in length. Personal attacks and insults, as well as libel, are to be avoided, but anyone is entitled to air beliefs and opinions on any side of any question. Addresses unless otherwise indicated are Salem.)

Compares Hatfield And Nixon

To the Editor:
Recently the Statesman "It Seems to Me" (September 1957) offered some comments on Richard Nixon. One observation, however, was missing: the similarity in the careers of Nixon and Mark Hatfield. Hatfield as the white hope of the Republican party in Oregon might be termed "Vergil's Nixon." Like Nixon, Hatfield is a young man on the make and has been exceedingly circumspect in what he says and does. He even more circumspect than Nixon since Hatfield sticks to the mother God, and a common approach. Being a younger man than Nixon he does not have to be in such a hurry for the highest stakes. Like Nixon he has sought to give importance to a political office where that importance was lacking. And in Hatfield's case, if he succeeds, it will be another triumph for public relations since the daily press releases from the Secretary of State's office appear to be aimed at keeping Hatfield's name before the reading public.

There is at least one striking difference between Hatfield and Nixon, however. Hatfield, having taught political science in college, can qualify as the expert in the "science of politics." And being an expert may give him an advantage over Nixon though experts can be wrong as the following conversation between two guests at a Washington dinner party illustrates:

"Are you Mrs. Post?"
"Yes."
"Mrs. Emily Post?"
"Yes."
"Well, Mrs. Post, you're eating my salad."
WALTER L. BERG
1100 N. 8th Street
Ellensburg, Wash.

Russ Should Remain With U.N. Force

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst
One reason the world established the United Nations, instead of reviving the old League of Nations after World War II was out of deference for Soviet Russia. When Japan invaded Manchuria the old League found itself unable to do more than evince moral condemnation.

When Mussolini invaded Ethiopia the larger powers displayed a complete inability to sidetrack their own selfish interests long enough to hinder him.

In 1939 when Hitler's panzers swept Poland, Russia demanded naval bases and other territorial concessions from Finland in order to protect her northern flank in case of failure of the Russo-German mutual security pact. Finland agreed to some demands, but Russia invaded anyway.

Unlike Japan and Italy, Russia had no friends, and was ousted from the League.

That was about the last important action the League ever took. But Russia had been outlawed from the community of nations and it hurt.

To entice Russia into what was hoped would be a new start on collective security and international comity, the United Nations was organized, taking over many of the functions of the old League. It was given a new name and moved away from Geneva as headquarters. Russia was given the veto power along with other permanent members of the new body called the Security Council. Heresies were held that this time she would abide by the rules.

She has not, and now she stands again before the bar of international public opinion.

This time there will be no mistaking.

Would Repeal Gas Pump Laws

To the Editor:
Since July 1951 we have had the following law:
O.B.S. 60-340
Conspicuously, self-service, or automatic shut-off gasoline pumps prohibited.

No owner, operator, or employee of any filling station serving station garage or other dispensary where Class I inflammable liquids are dispensed at retail, shall install or use, or permit the use of any coin-operated dispensing device for such liquids or any device which permits the dispensing of such liquids when the hand of the operator of the discharge nozzle is removed from the control lever, or any self-service dispensing device.

My opinion is that this law isn't necessary, and it costs the average station operator a considerable amount to comply with it.

This law is also being violated to a great extent and apparently not much effort is being made to enforce it.

This creates a situation where the operator who obeys the law pays the penalty and the law pays the penalty and the law pays the penalty.

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Huckleberry Finn's Fans Defend Tale

ELMIRA, N.Y., Sept. 12 (AP)—Mark Twain's niece rose to the defense of Huckleberry Finn today. So did others in this city where the story of his adventures was written.

Twain's book has been dropped from the list of approved textbooks for New York City elementary and junior high schools. Hints that the racial issue was involved were denied in New York.

Asked for comment, Dr. Ida Lagodon, a retired educator and niece of the author, said: "If the action is for anything supposedly dangerous, provocative or unbecomingly in its portrayal of racial relationships, its removal is an instance of misapprehension of its author's underlying philosophy of tolerance and deep human sympathy."

Not a Textbook
In New York yesterday, Miss Ethel Huggard, an associate school superintendent, denied that the action was based on any passages deemed derogatory to Negroes. She said it was left to the book was not a textbook. It still is available to pupils in school libraries.

A spokesman for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said the organization strongly objected to "racial slurs" in Twain's works.

Mrs. Eva Taylor, assistant director of the Steele Memorial Library here, commented: "At Negro boys and girls grow up," she said, "they must learn to learn the history of their own race in American. That history should shame the white man rather than the Negro. I cannot see anything wrong about learning something of that history from a man as basically humane as Mark Twain."

Donald A. Kewler, superintendent of schools in Elmira, said Huckleberry Finn is not on any textbook list here either but is available to anyone in the school libraries.

and find our tax experts had overestimated receipts and left the state with a whopping deficiency.

Well, there it will be, folks, nearly \$70,000,000 in the kitty as of June 30th next—unless the special session does something about it. Presumably it will, but so long as levies on income are fixed receipts will vary because incomes are bound to vary. It would not be pleasant to wake up again.

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How A Want Ad Saved A Widow

(A True Experience)
Suddenly she was widowed—a teenage daughter to support and no money. No business training.

Her brother was a Classified Advertising man. He had told her many times of the amazing result-power of "the inexpensive little ads."

With faith in what they could do she leased 3 whole apartments. Her idea was to rent rooms to young business men and serve breakfast and dinner.

She wrote an ad that really described those rooms and meals! In a few days every vacancy was taken. The enterprise became so successful that within three years she had bought a beautiful big house where she continued her business. Her faith in the power of Want Ads had been justified. Today she's retired and lives contentedly with her happily married daughter.

Now it doesn't matter whether you're a destitute widow or a rich dowager. Want Ads are for you. They get you a yard man, cook or butler. They tell you what thing you've been wondering what to do with. They find you a job. They do just about anything.

Statesman-Journal Want Ads Serve Everybody

Phone Yours to EM 4-6811

Use Your Credit

Open Fridays 9 to 9

The Jewel Box

Use Your Credit

Open Fridays 9 to 9

Good meals all the time

electric freezer

PORTLAND GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY