

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us, No Fear Shall Awe"
From First Statesman, March 23, 1851

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Tunnel Therapy Not as Pictured

The service tunnels connecting buildings at the Oregon State Hospital appear to have been given a clean bill of health Friday with the testimony of Dr. William Thompson that the term "tunnel therapy" should not be taken to mean illicit relationships between patients.

A different slant on the term had been given at the recent congressional investigation in Portland and the board of control justifiably was interested in establishing the facts as they exist. We are glad Dr. Thompson clarified his testimony.

The tunnels are a necessary adjunct to any such institution and close and continual supervision of them is essential. From what Dr. Thompson now says, such supervision seems to be taken care of. A modicum of freedom is a necessary therapy in itself in many cases. We hope the unfortunate furore over "tunnel therapy" does not hamper such treatment.

Constitution Day

Last Tuesday, Sept. 17, was Constitution Day, the 170th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution at Philadelphia. So editors and publishers gave some attention to the occasion.

This has been a year of strain for the Constitution, and the strain isn't over yet. The Supreme Court interprets the Constitution to ban race segregation in public schools, but getting its mandate observed in the race-conscious South has been difficult. It is not clear yet just how and when the ruling will be respected. For one thing, Southern legalists insist that the decision over-rides the Constitution and was based on sociological grounds rather than on the fundamental law of the land.

The Supreme Court has been under attack also because of the series of decisions it rendered some months ago which upset numerous convictions of alleged Communists or Communist sympathizers. The air is not yet clear of the protests that arose from patriots who felt that the high court was undermining the nation's security through its concern for individual rights.

What these disputes do is to make the public aware of the fact that the Constitution is a document very much alive, and that decisions of the Supreme Court interpreting the Constitution are of immediate concern to millions of people. The guarantee of security in person and property, of fairness in the judicial process, of freedom of speech and the press have to be narrowed down to meet specific cases, and then opinions may differ on the application of the guarantees.

The Constitution has weathered many storms in the past and will continue to do so. The Supreme Court which is the final authority also will be caught from time to time in the teeth of the gales as disputes arise on vital issues. It is the universal hope how

ever, that both court and Constitution will be preserved and respected, for they are the Ark of the Covenant of our liberties whose loss would plunge a nation into chaos. So we hail the Constitution again this anniversary week as the bulwark of our political freedom.

Have you emptied your car's ash tray recently? A little item a day or so ago registered that a fire, which could have been disastrous apparently started from an ash tray's contents at the side of a road. Whoever emptied the tray evidently didn't know there were embers in it. With the fire danger in Oregon still high, all care is needed. Ash trays should be emptied into metal containers, or at least disposed of at home or in service stations where the contents are not left to break into flames.

The Social Credit party which has been in power in Alberta for the past 20 years is getting round to making good on some of its promises at least. It is paying out \$20 to anyone who has been a resident of the province for 10 years, two of them consecutive to the start of the dividend. The money comes from oil royalties, which weren't dreamed of when the idea of Social Credit was sweeping the province.

Editorial Comment

Docking The 'No Shows'

The no show passenger—or, rather, would-be passenger—on commercial airlines is in for a relatively rough time starting Sept. 15—and the rest of us stand to benefit. With approval of the Civil Aeronautics Board, the scheduled air carriers are slapping a \$3 penalty on passengers who fail either to use or to cancel before take-off time an airline seat reservation. No-show passengers on any of the three U.S. certified helicopter airlines will be assessed a \$1 penalty for similar reasons.

The "no-show" penalty will be charged when the passenger's ticket is presented for redemption or for passage on a later flight. A renege holder of an air travel "credit" card will find the penalty added to his bill.

Under an agreement between the airlines and the C.A.B. the regulation will be effective for a trial period until Aug. 1, 1958. The lines are expected to make periodic reports on success of the measure to the C.A.B.

The most frequent gripe of airline passengers, according to a recent survey by the Air Transport Association, adds up to "Why do I sometimes have great difficulty in making a reservation only to find many empty seats on the plane when it takes off?" The A.T.A. complains that some passengers have been making a practice of reserving seats on four or five various flights knowing that they are going to use only one.

Moreover, the increasing problem of "no-show" passengers has been bothering the C.A.B. as well as the airlines for several years, for it poses—in C.A.B. language—a serious economic and service problem to both the airlines and all air travelers. With the advent of the jet age in travel aviation, probably not much more than a year away, planes will be carrying—or have seats for—100 to 150 passengers against 80 to 90 in the largest planes today, so the problem will become at least a third tougher.

To meet the problem, the airlines, cooperating with the C.A.B., back in September, 1956 put into effect the first step in a three-part program. First, the passenger, when he makes his reservation, is asked to pick up his ticket by a certain time. The minimum for this "ticketing time limit" under C.A.B. rules is six hours.

The second step, requiring passengers who travel to another city by air or any other means and stay overnight or longer before continuing their trips to reconfirm their air seat reservations. There's no need to reconfirm if the stay will be less than 12 hours; for longer stays, unconfirmed reservations will be cancelled six hours before the plane's departure. The third step is the new no-show policy.

The new rules, if effective, could help alleviate the "cost-price squeeze" the airlines are in. The C.A.B. recently turned down a request for an emergency six per cent fare increase, but a general fare investigation begun more than a year ago is still under way. (See Bulletin.)

Youthful Communists in Poland Have Strong Faith in Freedom

emphatic for its oddity. The Wola workers have always been in the vanguard since the Polish rising against the Russian oppressors in 1921.

The bloodstained sons of Poland's bleeding fight for freedom is the passion of all Poles. If you want to make a bar full of strangers into a friendly neighborhood, give the toast "To Freedom"—Grunwald having been an early medieval battle in which the Poles utterly annihilated the united armies of the Germans, the Russians and everyone else in this part of the world. So Fryderyk could not resist recounting the Wola workers' other fight for freedom right down to the last ditch guerrilla resistance in the Nazis in 1939.

"I remember it exactly. I fought then," he said. "I was looked like a college boy. I remarked that he must have been a rather babyish first fighter. He answered quite modestly: 'It's not so very young. I was born in 1930 so I was really able to carry water and ammunition to our men.'"

Having reached the ripe age of 19 years in 1943, Fryderyk of course fought in the tragic and terrible Warsaw uprising. And having been a Communist by family inheritance Fryderyk was of course delighted when the party began to rule Poland. But the age of 17 is far from when he was accepted for Party membership. Fryderyk was a reinvigorated Socialist Communist.

"I had doubts in 1946 when this was understood," he said. "For a long time I could not believe this was an imperialist agent but I mark myself believe. We all made ourselves believe this. For instance I nothing knew at first hand of the ways of our secret police, but of course I heard rumors. And I made myself believe that these rumors were spread by imperialist agents. Poland's plunge into misery

GRIN AND BEAR IT



What's all this jazz about only old movies on TV? All we seem to see is old TV shows!

Safety Valve

Editor's Note: Letters for The Statesman's Safety Valve column are given consideration if they are informative and do not more than 300 words in length. Personal attacks and ridicule as well as that are avoided, but anyone is entitled to air beliefs and opinions on any side of any question. Address: unless otherwise indicated, by Salem.

'Taxpayers Concerned'

The changes have not materialized to any great extent, partially due to the legislature failure to act and to a great extent upon departments and institution heads continuing in the same inefficient wasteful operation. There is no law that we have heard of that restricts the special session to tax matters only, so why not they do a little investigation toward saving taxpayer monies in state operations?

The government committee investigating conditions at Morning-side Hospital at Portland has brought out some references concerning "tunnel therapy" at the Oregon State Hospital. This, of course, is nothing new to many people of Salem and especially the employees of the hospital, who are not permitted to give out any information or discuss the operation of the hospital.

The escape of a maximum security patient may have been caused by lack of sufficient attendants to insure his custody. The fact that there are so many directors of this and directors of that, and attendants assigned to non-attendants' duties there was not sufficient help at the time then again possibly the supervisor on duty was supervised by a director and was unable to get permission to do his duty.

There are reliable sources whereby the legislature or the board of control could get factual information providing they were assured employment immunity against administration reprisals. This is a big, expensive operation and one which a paid, experienced investigator could find a lot to do for all concerned if given the authority and contact other than the superintendent or the clinical director.

The personnel office should be scrutinized as there are other expenses at the hospital other than medical care which are taking a lot of the taxpayers' money. How come we have a superintendent of the new intermediate institution before it is built, when we have experienced men at the penitentiary and Woodburn to consult who are already on the state payroll?

Yes, we have a special session coming up—also another election in 1958, and some of us taxpayers are concerned in both as well as our pocket book.

Out-of-state men are from California Bill Graham and Jim Moore of Palo Alto, James Stewart, San Francisco, Bill Hanson, Menlo Park, Bill Snow, San Anselmo, Ed Thornton, San Carlos, and Tom Chase, Burlingame, Washington, Edward Kurlaga, Snohomish, Alan Pat Montgomery and Jerry Spomer of Dayton, Ohio, Clinton, Boise, Idaho, Herbert J. Youngblood, Okeechoke, Ark., and Grant Marsh, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Art Controversy

Part of the controversy of the state fair art department this year arose from the number of prize- and ribbon-awarded modern paintings. The old battle between the conservative and modern schools of painting will probably never be solved. Perhaps some new school will yet be evolved out of our civilization which will either clarify or discount the modern school. But unless that happens there will be people who even if they come in understand abstract art will never be happy about it.

I am not going to try to clarify what the painter is saying in his modern abstract painting, but I do think there are many people who do have a definite distortion in their mind. The most conservative landscape painting is a distortion. Every landscape ever painted is seen as if from a great height. When someone says "that looks just like the main street," I wonder if he is used to looking at main street from the vantage point of a telephone pole.

This distortion is accepted by people. They are mostly not even aware that they are not seeing as realistically as they imagine. If they will accept the idea then that all painting is in a sense a distortion of reality, perhaps they can begin to see painting as a language whose symbols are to be learned. The point and can be themselves are a distortion in the sense that they are not art and light as we know them and therefore are a distortion of what we think is reality.

It would be pleasant to be able to live and let live. There is just as much respect for one school of painting as there is for another. If we can see all types of painting at the state fair both good and bad, we can more easily to playing all the people all the time, which is quite a trick in any field.

Better English

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "This is the kind of a book I like."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "treche" (medical term)?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Incarceration, incarceration, incarceration, incarceration.

4. What does the word "confront" mean?

Answers:
1. One of a Pronoun (treche) is incorrect. One to whom verbs are confined. (Accent that syllable.) He made a complaint of his brother.

Fraternities Pledge 118 at Willamette U.

Willamette University fraternities pledged 118 men Friday night in ceremonies which climaxed a week of "rush."

The 55 pledged to Sigma Chi were:
From Oregon: Douglas Anderson, Charles Cheid, Pete Manning and Douglas Ward, Portland; Don Desarano, Eugene; Griefpelt, Larry Hamilton and Don Kaneski, Salem; Jerry Carlson and Todd Jessell, Oswego; Mike Dahlberg and Lee Thurber, Beaverton; Ed Hall, Astoria; Richard Myers, Kernville; Robert Olinger, Milos-Freewater; James Travis, Independence and James Richard, Phoenix.

From California were: Furr Duncan, Los Angeles; Ted Farley, Burlingame; Mike Figuro, Tiburon; William Moore, Belvedere; and Dennis Toomey, San Mateo.

Pledged from Washington were: Jerry Auvinen, Olympia and Roby Helleenthal, Seattle.

Pledged from Juneau, Alaska was Peter McDowell.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's 38 pledges include:
From Oregon: Parker Evans, Allan Geddes, Gary Holten, Dave Howell, Jerry May and Jay Thompson, Salem; Robert Penzler and Peter Welch, Portland; Ellison Chandler, Albany; Kenton Zuban and Wayne Lampere, Lebanon; Norman Davis, Redmond; Gerald Darby and Robert Kouf, Silverton; Gary McBride, St. Helens; Richard Tyack, The Dalles; Donald Vannice, Prospect; Glen Van Loo, Gaston and Alan Zehntbauer, Milwaukie.

California pledges include: Dave Kihner, Hillsboro; Clyde Olsen, Palo Alto; Eldon Olson, La Cresta; and Richard Peterson, Fort Bidwell.

Other out-of-staters were: Cliff Husey, Hills, Hawaii; Melvin O'Brien, Washington, D.C.; and Eugene Pritchett, Aberdeen, Wash.

Beta Theta Pi Pledges
The 25 pledged to Beta Theta Pi were:
From Oregon: Paul McClellan and David Rehms, Salem; Richard Forcum, Mike Myers and Gary Peterson, Portland; Robert Craig, Odell; Dorr Dearborns and Robert Ferguson, Ontario; Jim Donnell, The Dalles; Ian Dorsett, Myrtle Creek; Spencer Erickson and Dale Mortenson, Hood River; Ronald Harrison, Medford; Paul McGilvra, Forest Grove; Tony Meeker, Armit, Kevin Midlam, Bend and Ronald Van Noy, Springfield.

California pledges were: Dwight Cochran, Hillsboro; Larry Grinnell, San Mateo; Chuck Pfister, Santa Rosa; Maxwell Spence, Alameda and Albert Zavala, Riverside.

Other out-of-state pledges were: Joseph Karmos, Weiser, Ida.; and from Washington: James Teeter, Tacoma and Peter Weiss, Pullman.

Phi Delta Theta were:
From Oregon: Steve Berglund, Dale Bunsie, Jerry Conn, Bill Ford, Tex Foxley, Bill Richter and Jim Robinson, Robert Treland, all of Salem; Jay Butler, Roger Grabinak, Eugene; Hanson, Earl Rollins, Pete Stommel and Mike Waterman, all of Portland; Larry Bright and Fidei Galarza of Woodburn; David Marsters, Dallas; Gordon Willert, Albany; Gregg Milnes, Medford; Eugene Harris and Richard Krebs of Madras; Gary Buehl and Gary E. Murphy of Springfield; James Bruce Ashland, Roy Chapin, Perrydale; Charles Carter, Lake Grove; Floyd Bergman, Tizard; David Myers, Sherwood and Orin Ormsbee, Klamath Falls.

Out-of-state men are from California: Bill Graham and Jim Moore of Palo Alto; James Stewart, San Francisco; Bill Hanson, Menlo Park; Bill Snow, San Anselmo; Ed Thornton, San Carlos; and Tom Chase, Burlingame; Washington: Edward Kurlaga, Snohomish; Alan Pat Montgomery and Jerry Spomer of Dayton, Ohio; Clinton, Boise, Idaho; Herbert J. Youngblood, Okeechoke, Ark.; and Grant Marsh, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Woodburn Grange Wins Blue Ribbon Using State Seal Motif

By LILLIE L. MADSEN
Farm Editor, The Statesman

WOODBURN, Sept. 20.—The blue ribbon winners in the farm booth division of the North Marion County Fair would be a credit to any much larger fair. Using as its winning motif the Oregon seal, the Woodburn Grange carried this out in grains, other seeds, and other Oregon products.

The free fair, opened in the new Woodburn armory Thursday afternoon and will run through Saturday noon and evening. Judged by the numerous Willamette Valley fairs as well as the recent state fair was apparent in the good attendance both on opening night and throughout Friday afternoon and evening. Compliments were many on the attractiveness of the new armory, not yet completed. A big feature for the North Marion fair was predicted in this location by many of the fair-goers.

The delicate green walls and brown-beamed ceiling of the armory furnishes a perfect setting for the fair which is the largest and one of the best ever staged by the association of which Harold Colgan is president.

The flower show, farm booths and the land products show are being held in the main auditorium, with a hobby show, textiles and foods each in a room by itself.

The Woodburn Woman's Club and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary have, as in past years, refreshment booths, with an added "bar" manned by Future Farmers.

The Labish Meadows top winning garden booth in pink and wood violet is attractive. The red ribbon which the Little Garden Club of Salem Heights won, fits in nicely with the delightful red, white and green arrangements, featuring geraniums. Also outstanding in the Garden Club division is Mt. Angel Garden Club's booth where an Oriental motif is used. An unusually good commercial exhibit is that by Timms Florist. Included in this are a number of orchids and other exotic flowers against a Chinese red and green background.

The "Disneyland on Parade" will parade downtown Woodburn Saturday afternoon starting at 2 o'clock. Professional vaudeville will feature the free entertainment at the ball park near the armory Saturday night.

Among the blue ribbon winners at the fair are:
Floral Potted plants—Mrs. Robert Unruh, Gervais; Edith Lucas, Hubbard; Frank C. Crawford, Mrs. K. Bayne, Salem; Mrs. Lora Loveland, Mrs. E. C. Johnson, Woodburn.

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Other out-of-state pledges were: Joseph Karmos, Weiser, Ida.; and from Washington: James Teeter, Tacoma and Peter Weiss, Pullman.

Fled Hungry

Lassio Desozzi, who fled Hungary last fall, has enrolled at Willamette University.

A 22-year-old Hungarian youth who escaped after last fall's Hungarian revolution has enrolled at Willamette University with his eyes set on being a doctor.

Lassio Desozzi, arrested by the Communists but who managed to flee to Austria when the rebellion failed, has been going through the rounds of Orientation Week at Willamette.

Actually Lassio has already completed a year of college at University of Budapest and had started his second year when the revolution, sparked by students, began.

Desozzi, staying at the home of Mrs. H. M. Cleaver, 1325 N. 19th St., a teacher at Englewood Grade School, said he was told to take agriculture in college but now that he had his choice hopes to have the opportunity to become a doctor.

His course at Willamette will place emphasis on biology, he added, with the hope a scholarship or other help will allow him to enter medical school.

Several agencies have worked to bring Lassio to Salem including World University Service and International Rescue Committee. A Willamette committee and contributions from students make possible his entering Willamette.

To speak English when he came to this country, he enrolled in a 15-week course at St. Michael's College in Vermont. Now he speaks English fluently.

Survivors include three sisters: Mrs. Jessie Sharp, Salem; Mrs. Elaine Talbot, Alton, Pa.; and Mrs. Maude Bell, State College, Pa. and several nieces including Mrs. Louise Brown, Salem and Mrs. Louise Hanger, Portland.

Services will be Monday, Sept. 23, at 1:30 p.m. in Clough Barrick Chapel, Dr. W. B. Ormond officiating. Interment will be at Belcrest Memorial Park.

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Chamber to Tour Can Plant Next Monday

A special tour of the American Can Co. factory in Salem is planned Monday for Salem Chamber of Commerce.

Chamber members will meet for a luncheon at the plant on Industrial Way at 12 noon following which American Can workers will take them through all departments in small groups.

Host for the meeting will be John Griffin, plant manager. His assistants in conducting tours will be R. A. Welland, Leonard F. Atkinson, Alex J. Sumner, John Wallace, Peter Perony, R. K. Fredrick, M. A. Marjorie, Henry A. Stevenson and R. F. Morley.

This will be the first field trip for chamber members this year. A membership luncheon is scheduled almost every Monday either at Hotel Senator or at a business place to be visited.

Time Flies: 10 Years Ago

Sept. 21, 1947
Parking meter receipts for the week ending Sept. 11 represented the highest weekly total since installation of meters in April. The record shows \$2,008.30 counted last week.

Tourists spent \$105,000,000 in Oregon this year, topping last year's figure by \$5 per cent, Ray Conway, manager of the Oregon State Motor Assn. said.

25 Years Ago

Sept. 21, 1922
Participating in the Fisher Body Company's coach contest, Loren Swenwood, freshman in senior high school, machine shop work, earned a \$55 prize.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Columbus, Monmouth, celebrated their 33rd wedding anniversary at their home. They were married in 1879 in The Dalles. Mrs. Columbus was born in 1888 and Columbus in 1884.

40 Years Ago

Sept. 21, 1877
A number of girls went to the residence of Mrs. John A. Carson when her two daughters, Estelle and Catherine, entertained members of the Red Cross chapter during a party for the War League. Guests were Rita Blevins, Margaret Gray, Florence Hefel,

and Mrs. W. B. Ormond, officiating. Interment will be at Belcrest Memorial Park.

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Joseph Alsop

Warsaw, Sept. 20.—In Poland the old political labels have been changed in a pretty unsettling way. A conservative is a liberal in the old style. An authoritarian Communist which represents the extreme "left" in the West. And a leftwing "right" here is a Communist who also strongly believes in freedom.

Fryderyk as I shall call him is a good specimen of this new Communist. Leftwing. He is a thin, blondish, rather intense young man who holds a fairly high professional position. When I met him in one of the crowded shabby but wonderfully lively professional clubs of the Polish intelligentsia he seemed only too pleased to explain his views.

The whole history of the Communist Party in Poland, he began bitterly, has been the history of a struggle for independence from Moscow.

Both this opening and Fryderyk's bitterness became more understandable when he explained that a close relative of his had been a Polish Communist leader before 1938. That was the year when Josef Stalin visited the whole leadership of the Polish Party in Moscow for a "fraternal meeting," and then brutally murdered almost all its leaders. Fryderyk's relatives had been among those exterminated.

As head of the murdered man's widow had been of Jewish blood, I asked Fryderyk whether he too was Jewish. No, he replied, his was a Polish working class family from the old Warsaw province outside of Wola. He added wistfully, "Our Wola district has always been very strong-Jewish." His English was the best, best, but all the same

emphatic for its oddity. The Wola workers have always been in the vanguard since the Polish rising against the Russian oppressors in 1921.

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