

Oregon Statesman

No Favor Sways Us. No Fear Shall Ave. From First Statesman, March 28, 1881. CHARLES A. SPRAGUE, Editor & Publisher. WENDELL WEBB, Managing Editor.

Kennan Counsels Use of Negotiation

George Kennan, long credited with being one of the best informed minds on the Soviet Union among Americans in public life, has been delivering a series of lectures over the British radio (BBC doesn't hesitate to present "heavy" lectures on topics of public concern). They have contained some rather surprising comments from one who was rated as an early advocate of postwar containment of Russia.

In his closing address Kennan cautioned against putting too much muscle on NATO lest that prejudice chances for peaceful negotiation between East and West. He stated we shouldn't put all our eggs in one—the military—basket and neglect other processes such as negotiation. It would be wrong, he said, to regard the recent messages of Premier Bulganin to the Western powers as wholly insincere.

Whether the heads of states meeting at Paris paid any attention to Kennan or not we do not know. The fact remains that the Europeans were both slow to reach for U. S. missiles and inclined to bend an ear to what the Russians were saying. And in the end NATO resolved to continue conversations toward disarmament under U. N. auspices—or without if necessary.

We hope the Kennan lectures will be printed and distributed (though it will not be done by the state department which put him adrift after Russia declared him persona non grata as ambassador). His opinions are entitled to respectful attention, though, in the light of experience, it is hard to put much faith in negotiations with the Communists.

Double World's Fairs

Oregon's Centennial Commission is busy working on plans for a World's Fair in 1959. The state appropriated money for rehabilitation of the Pacific International Livestock Exposition buildings for use as a site. Seattle, though, is going at a World's Fair on a much bigger scale. Planning groups propose a \$47-million site development—but there is uncertainty on where the money is to come from.

The dual ambition for World's Fairs is reminiscent of the same situation a half century ago when the Lewis & Clark World's Fair was held in Portland in 1905 and the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition in Seattle in 1909. Both proved great stimuli to Northwest

Separate Armed Forces Cause Concern Over Defense of U.S.

By Congressional Quarterly WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (CQ)—The rising cost and growing uncertainty of national defense bring up an old problem—the great gap between hope and reality concerning unification of the armed forces.

Duplication and triplication of effort by the Army, Navy and Air Force have long plagued economists in and out of Congress. But now, for the first time, there is serious doubt that a less-than-unified defense establishment can meet the military challenge posed by Soviet advances in the missile field.

This doubt was affirmed recently by two authoritative witnesses before the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee. The group headed by Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson (D-Texas) that is investigating the state of U.S. defenses.

Dr. Vannevar Bush, who headed the Office of Scientific Research and Development during World War II, called for a new military planning board composed of civilians and officers.

Gen. James H. Doolittle (ret.) proposed giving the Secretary of Defense his own staff of military advisers. Either staff would require changing the National Security Act of 1947.

Ten years ago, Congress was confronted with a choice between two conflicting approaches to the unification issue. The Army and the Air Force backed a plan calling for outright merger of the services under a powerful Secretary of Defense and a single chief of staff, while the Navy held out for a more modest federation. Congress sided with the Navy, partly in response to the argument that a single service and chief of staff could lead to a military dictatorship.

The National Security Act was amended in 1949 to give the Secretary of Defense somewhat greater authority and to establish the post of Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. But the essentially independent role of the three military services was preserved.

growth. That of course is the hope and expectation of backers of the new exhibitions. In a world grown increasingly mobile, however, such expositions no longer have the appeal they once did. One day's new wonders become universal property the next day, without waiting for periodic world's fairs.

House Committee To Get New Chairman

The sudden death (from coronary thrombosis) of Jere Cooper, congressman from the Eighth District of Tennessee at the age of 64 removes the occupant of one of the most powerful committee chairmanships in the House of Representatives—that of ways and means. (Cong. W. C. Hawley of Oregon First District held this post for a number of years.) In line to succeed Cooper is Wilbur D. Mills of the Arkansas Second District. Mills is a younger man—only 48, a native of his home state, lawyer (graduate Harvard law school), who has served in Congress for 18 years. His other committee assignments have given him opportunity to learn a great deal about tax and economic problems. They include memberships on Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation, Joint Economic Committee and Joint Committee on Reduction of Non-essential Expenditures. (When did this last committee meet?) Ways and Means is most powerful, however, because it handles bills on taxation and tariffs.

In a Democratic Congress the committee chairmanships under the seniority rule gravitate to Southerners. Of the 19 standing committees of the House all but six of the chairmen are from Southern or border states. This is because of longer tenure in office under the one-party system in the South. This makes desertion of the Democratic party by Southern politicians a risky proceeding and dampens the efforts to promote a new party there.

We'd Like to See Senators Stay

Professional baseball may or may not be dropped in Salem in 1958, but whatever its fate a real vote of thanks is due to those who have kept it alive this far and still haven't given up. And a good share of that thanks goes to George Paulus, retiring chairman. He has given much time and effort to keep the national pastime in the capital city. So have his aides, including his successor, Dr. Vern Miller.

A professional baseball team long has been the mark of a progressive city. But the increasing multiplicity of other activities and mediums of entertainment of recent years has made the game an unprofitable venture in communities much larger than Salem.

What we are more concerned about is the impetus which professional baseball gives to the junior variety. Sandlot baseball has been a mighty valuable adjunct to juvenile opportunities in Salem and vicinity. And the interest has been maintained to a great extent by the professional games. We would be sorry to lose them.

However, partners in the locally-owned Senators can't be expected to pungle up in increasing amounts year after year as the turnstiles click less and less. It may be the end of the road has been reached. But we hope not.

Time Flies:

10 Years Ago Dec. 21, 1947 Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip have given to charity all the cash that was sent them as wedding presents. The sum exceeds 13,000 pounds (about \$52,000).

In a setting of Christmas decorations and many white tapers Miss Virginia Reisbeck became the bride of Ned Burris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Burris, Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Rinehart of Eugene, who will be remembered in Salem as both attended school here, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, Mrs. Rinehart was for-

The 1952-54 budget for the state of Oregon will be \$9,339,616, it was learned at the office of the State Budget department. The new budget is \$8,010, 272 less than the \$17,849,889 budget recommended by Gov. Norblad in 1951.

40 Years Ago Dec. 21, 1917 "Somewhere Over There" is the date line on a post card received by Seymour Jones from his son, Melville S. Jones, who is a sergeant in Company C, 114th Engineers.

The medical advisory board that is to examine draft registrants in the Salem district has been organized and has established offices at the state house. Members of the board are Dr. W. B. Morse, Dr. G. C. Bellinger, Dr. L. F. Griffith, Dr. F. E. Brown and Dr. H. W. Oiler.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



... And so at last we bid a fond farewell to the land of enchantment and to the remains of our bank account! ...

IT SEEMS TO ME

(Continued from Page 1.)

The Cordon bill which confirmed state jurisdiction over offshore lands to the limit of their "historic boundaries."

Trouble arose though in defining "historic boundaries." Texas had a paper validating its claim to three leagues—about 10 miles. Louisiana insisted on the same limit and got into quite a hassle with the federal government over leasing of lands beyond three

miles. Finally a truce was entered into pending court settlement of the matter. That is what the Supreme Court has before it now.

A complication arose however when the Supreme Court made all the coast states party to the proceeding. Then the Department of Justice laid claim to federal control of lands beyond one marine league—with no exception for Texas. Its brief was filed the day before Herb Brownell quit as attorney general. Also the solicitor general, J. Lee Rankin, who will argue the case, reiterated that claim in his amended complaint. This roused the Texans and Jack Porter wrote his old friend like letter which he felt the same way always did, that Texas ran three leagues seaward, but that the Supreme Court would have to pass on the matter. Brownell's successor, William P. Rogers, in his press conference, indicated that his final brief would not be in conflict with the Eisenhower opinion. At present though the administration seems to be carrying oil on both shores.

Texans show indignation over the attitude of the Justice department and accuse the Republicans of the double cross. They probably are unhappy with Eisenhower anyhow over civil rights matters.

The Supreme Court will have its say, which well may be the last say on this issue. Having hailed all states into court presumably the Supreme Court will pass on the boundaries of all, including Texas, regardless of any concessions to Texas by the President or the Justice department. What is of interest is the fact that the Cordon bill gave only a partial answer to the question, so the court again has the question before it. Perhaps if it rules against Texas the latter will seek new legislation to regain its 10 miles of offshore lands.

Meantime activity in drilling for oil offshore has been decreasing. Costs are too high, prices for oil too low, supplies of oil too abundant. The oil is there however (though most of it seems to be beyond the "historic boundaries") and eventually it will be pumped and piped to refineries. Few issues of state's rights however have produced as much controversy and litigation, save in the field of race relations. All parties and the public will be relieved when the business is settled.

Safety Valve

Contributions to the Safety Valve must be signed by the contributor, giving his address. This is necessary to insure safety and responsibility. Contributions should be limited to 500 words.

Children of Divorced Parents

When a fire at Stayton took the lives of all the children in a family but one, the demonstrations of sympathy and affection for the parents were overwhelming. Especially when such a disaster occurs around Christmas, and we know that the children will be more keenly missed, we get a lump in our throat or a tear in our eye at the very thought of something like that happening to us.

But how many give a thought to the thousands and thousands of divorced parents who have not only lost their entire family, but have been kept away from their children, or the children turned away from them? We appeal to all ministers to make a special plea during their sermons this Sunday for all persons having custody of the children to see that they visit the other parent during the Christmas holidays. Make every effort to alleviate their fears so the visits will be pleasant ones.

We appeal, also, to the friends and relatives of children of divorce to help bring about such visits. In a series of articles in the Saturday Evening Post, the author tells of children who put their dad's picture under the pillow every night, yet run away and hide whenever he comes to visit, and of others who tell him they hate him. They need to be assured and reassured of the parent's love.

It was Christ who said "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you." Modern psychologists tell us that what we do to others, we also do to ourselves. This is never so true as when one parent keeps the children away from the other. May we have your cooperation?"

Friends of Children of Divorce, Inc. Guy Smelser, Pres. Gordon L. Wilcox, Sec. Treas.

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS 1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I expect you both attended the meeting last night, and it's for you and he to decide whether you shall attend again."

ANSWERS 1. Say, "I PRESUME you both attended the meeting last night, and it's for you and HIM to decide whether you WILL attend again." 2. Pronounce the "I" to rhyme with "life," not with "lift." 3. Contravention. 4. A marking of bounds; delimitation; hence, separation; discrimination. "When we assign these persons to their tasks, there should be no demarcation." 5. Gasconade.

Drivers Urged To Be Wary On Holidays

A Christmas holiday free of traffic deaths on Oregon streets and highways is the hope of state traffic safety officials, they said Friday.

The cooperation of all drivers and pedestrians is needed, advises the state's traffic safety division, to combat hazards created by the last minute rush of shoppers and pre-Christmas office and private parties leading to the dizzy combination of drinking and driving.

Traffic safety officials stated that because Christmas falls in the middle of the week and many drivers will have only one day off from work, the temptation to drive too far to spend the day with relatives or friends will be strong.

During Christmas last year, from 6 p.m. the night before until midnight of the holiday, five persons lost their lives and 89 more were injured in 196 mishaps on Oregon streets and highways.

Superintendent of state police H. G. Malson, in a crackdown on drinking drivers, said that anyone who drinks and drives faces arrest which could result in a stiff fine and jail sentence, as well as mandatory suspension of driver's license for at least 90 days.

Retired Banker Taken by Death

MT. ANGEL, Dec. 20—Joseph J. Keber, for many years a business and civic leader in Mt. Angel, died unexpectedly this morning at a Portland hospital. He was 82.

He moved to Portland 14 years ago after retiring as manager of the Mt. Angel Branch of the National Bank of Portland.

Keber was born Nov. 10, 1874, in Madelia, Minn., and came to Mt. Angel in 1908 to manage the bank. He was a member of the city council and school board for many years and was active in many civic and church activities.

A member of the Knights of Columbus and the Catholic Order of Foresters, he was instrumental in raising funds for construction of St. Mary's Church.

He was married to Gertrude Hodapp in Minnesota before coming to Mt. Angel. She died 27 years ago, Dec. 21.

Survivors include one son, Father Robert Keber, Mt. Angel, Ariz.; three daughters Mrs. Rosalie McIntyre, Mrs. Gertrude Murphy, and Miss Dorothy Keber, all of Portland; one brother Alois Keber, Mt. Angel; four sisters Mrs. John Diehl, Miss Elizabeth Keber, and Miss Helen Keber, all of Mt. Angel; and Sister M. Therese of Notre Dame Sisters of Minnesota Lake, Minn.; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Catholic clergy and Archbishop Edward Howard of Portland will recite the office of the dead Sunday at All Saints Church in Portland.

Data on Proper Bicycle Operation Made Available

A new bicycle will be the delight of many youngsters again this Christmas and the Traffic Safety Division of the Department of Motor Vehicles reminded parents Friday of their responsibility to instruct children in the proper use of them.

Traffic safety officials said parents can obtain folders and films on the proper operation of bicycles by contacting the traffic safety division in Salem.

Mrs. Davis, 82, Succumbs

Mrs. Maude Davis, 82, a resident of a Salem nursing home, died Friday after a long illness.

She was taken by ambulance to a Salem hospital from the nursing home Friday afternoon, but attendants said she was dead on arrival.

Mrs. Davis was born Oct. 10, 1875 and had been in the nursing home since August of 1952. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Hazel Hinsdale, Eugene. Arrangements of services are pending at the W. T. Rigdon Funeral Home.

Farmers Making Good Money Growing Hogs

By LILLIE L. MADSEN Farm Editor, The Statesman "Oregon farmers are making pretty good money on hogs and could very well grow more," Douglas Chambers, Cascade Meat Co., Salem, livestock buyer, said Friday.

Chambers with other Willamette Valley livestockmen just returned from the International Livestock Show in Chicago and attendance at various breed meetings held in at various times by the International connection with the International.

On his return trip, Chambers visited a number of meat packing plants, including Sioux City's new dressed pork plant. Custom killing of hogs and shipping dressed pork is the feature of this plant, Chambers said, as he added that the plant was built at a cost of over \$1 million and that an average of 600 hogs are killed an hour during peaks.

May Be Forced "Although we have not bought any hogs through this plant yet, we may be forced to do so," Chambers continued. Cascade has bought 5 per cent more locally-raised hogs this year than a year ago, dropping the state's average of 70 per cent imported hogs to 54 for its plant.

"We are getting our highest quality pork from our Oregon hogs," Chambers said. "The hogs are much better here than the average seen in the big stockyards in the Midwest. Ours are leaner and lighter," Chambers said.

Most of the hogs bought for Oregon markets from outside come from the River auctions and markets such as St. Paul, Sioux City, Omaha, St. Joseph, with the Nebraska and Dakotas interiors coming into the picture in the past few years, Chambers said.

He reported that these auctions which started as small places, had grown to large ones, with as many as 5,000 hogs going over the block a day.

August Loske's Rites Monday

SILVERTON, Dec. 20—Services for August Loske, 69, will be Monday at 10:30 a.m. at the Ekman Memorial Chapel with commitment in the Union Hill Cemetery.

Loske was born Dec. 26, 1887 in Iowa. He had lived in the Waldo Hills area for many years. He died Friday at the Silverton Nursing home where he had been living since Dec. 26 of last year.

Vehicle Veers, Strikes Porch

Yard and shrubs at a Salem home were damaged about midnight Thursday when a vehicle veered onto the premises after skidding in gravel near Fairview Avenue and 12th Street SE, state police reported.

Officers said a 1941 Ford pickup driven by Vernon Douglas Smith, 2550 Summer St. SE, came to rest against a porch at the home of William Krebs, 1215 12th St. SE. A corner of the porch was slightly damaged.

Woman Held in Welfare Fraud

Ethel Mae Beck, 29, of Silverton was arrested Thursday night by Marion county sheriff's deputies on a charge of unlawfully obtaining public assistance.

A secret indictment was issued Dec. 10 by the grand jury on the charge for allegedly making false representations to the county welfare commission by means of which unlawful assistance was received.

The case was continued for arraignment and she was released on a property bond, said court officials.

Albany Man to Head Warehouse

JEFFERSON, Dec. 20—William Moyer of Albany will take over the management of the Marion-Linn Warehouse here Jan. 1, owner Jake Gilmour has announced.

Moyer has been with Jenks-White warehouse in Albany for the past 12 years and will continue to live in Albany. He will announce his new business policy and any operation changes next week.

Model of State Capitol Master Plan Displayed

The new model of the state capitol group master plan was on exhibition in the Secretary of State's office here Friday.

The plan was approved by the State Capitol Planning Commission Thursday as a basic guide for future mall development.

Alaska fur seals are tagged by the United States Fish and Wildlife Service in order to trace their movements.

Salem Man Faces Count

A Salem man was arrested Friday afternoon by city police on a charge of obtaining money by false pretenses, officers said. He is Waldo Dwight Eldredge, 2673 Portland Road NE, held on a Linn County felony warrant. Bail was set at \$1,500.

A charge involves passing of several checks in Albany recently, city police reported. Eldredge is being held in Salem for authorities in Albany, police added.

Can't Treat Fractures

Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton ruled Friday that chiropractors and naturopaths are not allowed to treat fractures.

He also ruled that personal property taxes could be applied to motor vehicle fuel, and that such revenues would not have to be used for road and street construction.

Stevens Elected to Lead Salem Retail Credit Association

Cecil D. Stevens was elected president of Salem Retail Credit Association Friday, replacing Ernest W. Reames.

Other officers elected were Wesley E. Wilson, vice-president, and Charles E. Schmitz, secretary. Mrs. Lela McFarlar was elected to the board of directors in the department stores category.

Association members practice Christmas caroling, following their election meeting, in preparation for their annual tour of the State Hospital.

Will Change Registration

To the Editor: Secretary of State Mark Hatfield's continued attack on Governor Holmes is growing monotonous and obnoxious.

We elected Secretary Hatfield to his present high office with the expectation that he would cooperate with the Governor, who being elected at the same hour as Secretary Hatfield.

Some political sniping might be proper with a man who is definitely running against an incumbent at every turn in the road when he has not even been selected to represent his party in a gubernatorial race seems a bit incongruous.

The latest attack stems from our plague of field mice in southern Oregon, wherein the Governor had three courses open to him. He could ignore the mice and the growers, try to secure some relief for the situation with local funds or go to Washington with the problem where I understand funds for this sort of thing are available and which course the Governor elected to follow. I feel sure he would have been attacked on which ever issue he elected to take.

All things considered I have decided to stop in at the courthouse and change my registration to Democratic.

Samuel James RL 1 Box 23 Gervais, Ore.

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HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS

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