"No Facor Sways Us. No Fear Shall Aur." From First Statesman, March 28, 1831

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Holmes on New Year

Before taking off for the Rose Bowl game, Gov. Holmes gave out with a New Year message to the people. His first sentence spreads over a lot of territory

"Oregon's economy, short-changed by national policy makers and subdued by local gloom makers through 1957, appears to be on its way to inspired, new growth again in 1968.

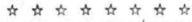
Let's analyze this sentence-politically, not grammatically. First there is the dig at the GOP administration in Washington. It has "short-changed" Oregon, presumably because of the rise in the rediscount rates. That, however, was an effect rather than a cause. Demand for credit was exceeding the rate of capital accumulation.

The second clause, "subdued by local gloom makers through 1957" digs at Oregonians who decried Oregon's tax structure as freezing industrial development. There may be some truth in that-anyway Gov. Holmes took the initiative in calling a special session of the Legislative Assembly to reduce taxes. As far as gloom spreading is concerned. Democratic leaders have been diligent in deploring the low state of Oregon's economy-and blaming it on Republicans.

In spite of these drawbacks Gov. Holmes sees dawn and daylight ahead. He catches glimses of "inspired, new growth" in 1958. We don't know what he uses for binoculars, but are suspicious that he has tinted the glasses. Next year is election year, and incumbents ride election waves better if the economic tide is rising. Apparently the time has come for altering crowd psychology, by giving it a flourish of optimism.



A letter-to-the-editor from Brazil, published in a national magazine last week, indicates there is at least some realization in foreign countries that the confusing fronts exhibited by the United States are not exemplary of the nation's actual status. The letter writer congratulated America on the freedom of information which let the world know about its Vanguard failure. We would like to congratulate the writer on his basic attitude, even though at times we think we telegraph our punches too well.



Salem's durable Dr. Henry Morris is kingpin nationally in Kiwanis Club attendance and this Tuesday will receive his 36-year pin denoting a perfect record for that many years. Were all service club members so diligent in their attendance obligations, it is probable a lot more service would be accomplished than is possible otherwise. The Kiwanis Club and Dr. Morris are to be con-

Cost of Living

After a brief standstill in October the index of cost of living rose 4 per cent in November, rising to a point 21 7 above the base of 1947-49. The rise was attributed to the highest prices for new model autos although price increases were recorded on clothing

We wonder, however, if cost-of-living figures are wholly reliable. If they are based on list prices they may be unrealistic. Keen competition, particularly in electric appliances and automobiles, forces price cuts at dealer levels. Also the watchful housewife by following dealer advertising can take advantage of special sale offers and save considerable money.

The cost of living is high, no doubt of that. It may seem something of an anomaly to have the index rise when employment is declining and prices of many commodities have dropped. The reason is that wages, a prime cost factor, are not flexible, at least on the down side. A recession has to go a long ways before prices of finished goods and services show a decrease. The way to combat high living costs is for sharper purchasing, giving greater attention to values.

"Back to Earth"

This is the time of year when learned bodies assemble to listen to reports and papers from savants. The top body in science is the American Association for the Advancement of Science. It is meeting in Indianapolis which ought to be a good place, for Indiana is among the more benighted states. The retiring president is Dr. Paul B. Sears, of Yale University, an authority in the field of conservation. In his address he referred to "our almost hypnotic concern" with "outer space." He gave this sage counsel, that "our future security may depend less upon priority in exploring outer space than upon our wisdom in managing the space in which we live."

True enough. The surface of the moon is sterile; and one can't plow and seed interstellar space. Dr. Sears's address helps get us "back to earth" where we face problems of finding and using natural resources to support increasing populations.

Some of Portland's long-talked-of plans appear to be nearing fruition. Bids, it is announced, will be opened on the multi-milliondollar East Side shopping center and a new Sheraton Hotel in the next 60 days. Now if things will just move a little-faster on the Exposition-Recreation Center, Portland will get something else in the news besides its vice probe

In his radio report on NATO Secretary Dulles included a few paragraphs on his visit to Spain, with praise for its aid in combatting Communist expansion. Now Generalissimo Franco is said to be preparing to ask for another \$30 million in aid from the U. S. Franco though, seems to have no qualms about basing IRBMs on Spanish soil.

If the Air Force makes old Camp Adair a missile base that would move this valley into a prime target area. Salem would be right in line for a "near miss" and for radioactive fallout. We'll just have to rely on SAGE, also at old Camp Adair, to trigger anti-missile missiles in time to give us pro-



By Lichty

12.40

anywhere.

that I still can't "dig

Sure, they act 'flip'

GRIN AND BEAR IT

"I prefer to speak of it as 'getting sensible' . . . not as getting old, Roscoc! . . .



A holiday greeting from all of us to the Ohio State fpotball team: A Merry Christmas and an Unhappy New Year's . . .

And if Oregon wins the Rose Bowl game you will probably hear right after the closing gun a volley of shots. That will be the Los Angeles sportswriters committing suicide . . .

Well, tonight is New Year's Eve. And you'd best remember one thing. Make sure kids put all those Christmas toys-especially those booby-traps with wheels and with sharp corners-away before they go to bed tonight. We re-

call the Salem couple who came sneaking home in the early hours of the new year last January. The man stepped on a roller skate in the darkened hall. The resultant crash got up all the neighbors who thought the party was just starting-and nearly awoke the baby

And you don't have to go out to celebrate the New Year tonight. After all, Adam and Eve stayed home-and raised a little Cain . . .

If you've been worrying about the expenses involved in lighting the state Capitol building each night during this holiday season you can stop blowing your fuses. Someone has figured it costs exactly 70 cents a night Plans are now to light the building only on weekend nights after Jan. 1. Joe Simeral, old-time stage lighter (State Fair revue and theaters) who worked out the lighting plan for the statehouse, hopes to next light up those big stone carvings flanking the Capitol entrance walk. It's about time those covered wagon folk got a little light at night, anyway. Now we can hardly wait for the city and state to get together and light up some of those interesections along the mall . . .

Christmas is gone. But a good chunk of it remains these nights on "Christmas tree lane," at Icel Court. A big center tree, 30 feet high is lighted. And outdoor trees on nearby lawns also are lighted. It makes a startling sight-and one the kids would enjoy. To get to Icel Court you go east on D street. It is the second street east of 25th street . .. Also loaded with lights, as usual, this year is the Manbrin Gardens section north of Salem . . .

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By A. ROBERT SMITS Statesman Correspondent WASHINGTON, Dec. 30

Newspapemen should never get involved in partisan politics for or against anyone. This is a maxim which all reporters should swear, as physicians swear to the code of Hippocrates, if the term free press is to

pressisto have any the readers of a democracy. But there is a time and a place for eveything, one supposes, and this is one of times.

about to be- A. Robert Smith come efficially partisan in behalf of the state of Oregon for at least the next year and a half. Just delivered to me is

beautiful certificate which certifies that "Mr. Robert Smith is duly appointed a member of the governor's staff as Oregon's ambassador at large

Me, without a cutaway. Not hold my middle in.

My commission is "to serve the Great State of Oregon by advising the people of your nation of the One Hundreth Anniversary of the Oregon Country which will be commemorated in 1959."

Between a reproduction of the famous Oregon pioneer statue and an artist's conception of the Buck Rogers era of tomorrow, the certificate goes on to say:

"The western states of the United States have become one of America's largest markets for import products. Twenty-four million people reside in these western states now.

"Oregon believes it incumbent upon itself to encourage interrational trade and a major frature of our Centennial Celcoration in 1959 is an international trade fair. It will be viewed by millions of American consumers and all of the prinmort traffic of this huge

"We encourage participation by your friends and those companies and agencies of your country which may wish to establish their good name, their products and their services in the great Pacific Northwest, Oregon, and the City of Portland, in this western region of the United States of

Ambassador at Large for State

Statesman Correspondent to Be

Politically speaking this is a very bipartisan appointment. The signatures on the certificate are those of Gov. Robert D. Holmes, who admits to being a Democrat, and the chairman of the cen tennial commission Anthony Brandenthaler, who is proud to be regarded as a Republican. So I

reckon it's safe to accept it. It will be no hardship to be partisan in behalf of so beautiful a state as Oregon. Every Oregonian I have ever met traveling here in the east has demon stated that in full measure by his lyrical praise of his home state.

The state, of course, has plenty worth praising. Some speak longingly of its scenery, Crater Lake, the beaches, snow-capped Mt. Hood. Some think of the Pendleton Round-up while away from Oregon. Some even mention the Oregon rain in loving fashion.

With such plentiful potential to praise, is it any wonder that all Oregonians away from home become. If you'll pardon the expression. Oregon's ambassadors plenipotentiary?

Technically, however, they are ambassadors without portfolio, unless the governor and the Centennial chairman give formal appointments and issue each traveling Oregonian his ambassadorial credentials. Every Oregonian who loves his state would then have the commission he manifestly deserves.

Time Flies:

from The Statesman Files

10 Years Ago

Dec. 31, 1947

Park into a hilarious near-riot. The kids, a lot of them knowing about snow except from newsreel scenes, had a grand

nancially the most successful on record, netted \$2.087.67. which was divided among the

purchase of equipment. 25 Years Ago

Dec. 31, 1932

Unanimous decision to hold High School Athletic Associa-

House. This year the cup and trophy offered for men's cham-pionship and women's handicap will be presented. The champ Thousands of youngsters who onship was won by Bertram thought crushed ice was the Thomson and Mrs. Fred Bersame thing as snow turned a nardi won the women's handi-"snow party" in Golden Gate cap.

40 Years Ago

Dec. 31, 1917

Money has been raised for The 1947 policemen's ball, fi- the Red Cross in many ways. A recent event tends to indicate there are still some new ways. men at \$49 each to apply on Nine-year-old Wynne Grier, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Grier, got the idea. He obtained 15 cooking recipes and found no difficulty in selling them at 10

cents each to neighbors. One hundred and eleven fullthe 1933 Oregon state high blooded Apache Indians walked school basketball tournament into an auxiliary of the Globe into an auxiliary of the Globe at Willamette University was chapter of the American Red reached by the Oregon State Cross at Rice on the Indian reservation and handed over A traditional afternal dance they wanted to be members of

however seemed indifferent to paying for what they might take. For have-not nations this poli-

recognition of the principle of

compensation. The late colonials

cy deters rather than speeds up development. Resolutions like the one at Cairo are a "Red flag" which frightens away foreign investors. What most of these countries need is capital. Most of them have resources, but they lack the capital and the industrial experience to develop those resources. They need to encourage outside investment. They can do this if they give assurance of political and economic stability. This would include freedom to operate, with reasonable taxes, and availability of foreign exchange for remittance of interest

and earnings. This may have the savor of imperialism," of ruthless exploitation of a country's resources for the aggrandizement of aliens in London or Paris or New York. That is not a necessary sequence. Modern capitalism is wiser, if not more enlightened, than the old. It is aware that unless it serves well the country where it is domiciled it will be under risk of appropriation. American oil companies have extracted great wealth out of Middle East oil fields, but they have shared this wealth on generous terms with the host countries. United Fruit Co. in its operations in the "banana" republics has contributed greatly to the economic wellbeing of the

people and of the governments. In most of the countries of Asia and Africa the internal accumulation of capital is very slow because the margin for savings is narrow. In Egypt and India the masses at best can eke out a very meagre subsistence under present economic conditions. Governments dare not impose heavy taxes to accumulate capital, and their credit is too weak for obtaining generous foreign loans. Socialism is for them a slow road to economic betterment, as well as an uncertain one. Russia survived as a Socialis: country only through police terror, and its development was far slower than if private capia liberal regime.

or indirectly it has made grants. loans, provided technical assistance, helped finance government works and private works in backward countries. It has poured four billion dollars in Asia alone in the past few years, to enable countries there to stand on their own feet. The results are apparent in such countries as the Philippines, Japan, Korca, Laos, Vietnam. Contrast conditions there with those in Indonesia which has bravely injured itself in its spite against The Netherlands over West New Guinea

This Cairo conference is not under government sponsorship, though President Nasser gave it a welcome freighted with bitterness toward the West. Its resolutions however may appeal to distraught administrators or may be exploited by conniving politicians. This is another sector in the battle between the Commu nist and non-Communist world, and one not to be settled through 'summit' conferences.'

Better English By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "She ran the whole way without hardly stopping.

2 What is the correct pronunciation of "delusive"? 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Affrontery, affluence, affiliate, affright, 4. What does the word "eupehm-

ism" mean? What is a word beginning with ta that means "redundancy"?

1. Say, "She ran the whole way ALMOST without stopping." Pronounce dee-lyu-siv, accent on second syllable, 3. Effrontery, 4. The substition of an inoffensive or mild expression for one that may offend or suggest something unpleasant: also, the expression so substituted; as "passing away" for "dying." (Pronounce vu-feemiz'm, accent first syllable), 5. Tautology.

Pieces of Fossil Found

TAIPEL Dec. 30 P-Dispatches talism had been tolerated under from Tainin County, in southern Formosa, report the discovery of The United States has been ex- more than 300 pieces of fossilized redingly generous in its efforts animals believed to have lived

Safety Valve

tion as of Jan. 2.

Answer to Ballot Box To the Editor As long as your chin's sticking way out, be my guest, x x x There's a spirit in Silverton

it's friendly, it's clean and good There's a bunch of teen agers is expected to rule on the matter paper." Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton here who are as fine, ambitious, Tuesday. and intelligent as you will find

Sure, they think about having fun most of the time; they like Prison Tour language I don't 'dig'-but I find them more than patient in "translating" this odd "jargon" UTIM

sincerely, of "listening" to some of these "hard shelled young JOLIET, III., Dec. 30 sp.-Twenthings" and I find all sorts of ty youths who recently have had amazing things inside their heads brushes with the law learned to best new laper you can, as you spilled the fuselage just below the and hearts.

"Just keep right on printing the tree. The branch of one tree amazing things inside their heads brushes with the law learned to best new laper you can, as you spilled the fuselage just below the day that punishment lar about all a year successful 1938."

Such things as an appreciation malefactors can be grim and all a very successful 1938." of decent parents and a good harsh.

Find a carrier in Hubbard who Mayfield Heights, and Richard is home, a deep reverence for God. They were taken on a directed will put the paper in the box in Conte. 25, Willoughby, escaped a respect for the differences of tour through the bleak, old Jolint stead of throwing it on the porch without a scratch, thought and behavior of others. Prison on orders of Justice of the local transfer of the porch without a scratch.

ton teen-agers been so colorfully

contines 1,089 men. again! Why does every bit of

juvenile delinquency or misdemeanor of Silverton kids make tour were unable to go. Jimmy meanor of Silverton kids make the struck by a struck by a (copyrighted tax column). She instrain my by-focals trying to and James May 14, tried to drive large and large struck by a decent humane society for Salem find a story on some positive and James May, 14, tried to drive layman's language." find a story on some positive evidently uninteresting) constructive thing these fine teen agers have done. If, at last, I serious condition in a Ricoming.

Is the to drive layman's language. "Discontinue Family Weekly and reduce rates to former price." (Editor's note—Addition of Family) do find such a story, it is given inside, no - heading treatment. The teen-agers in Silverton engage in the same admirable, Boys Subdued

charitable, artistic, athletic, religious activities as the teen- er two hours behind the walls, the rain." gers in your town. x x x

They visited the mess hall, the "Dispose of parking meters in plays." (Editor's note—That's why There now! I've socked that textile and sheet metal factories Salem; welcome out-of-town trade. The Statesman also publishes the "sticking out chin" and I feel and the isolation building where "More ski reports and stories. full week's programs in the Sunday Frances G. Otjen Editor's note: By far the most From a man convicted of mur-

those elsewhere, most certainly ceived the information that Were it not so, it would not be ther was so very old now, news when any are miscreant. The Statesman publishes many you've lost almost everything, columns about worthwhile youth said the slayer. activities - far more columns

It surely will continue to do so). Calls "Three Strikes" Toll Below

tute for-government, has been

than regards those in trouble

agers in your town. x x x

302 McClaine,

Silverton, Ore.

better. Thank you, sir'

Nixon who has recently hired a Safety Council reported today. press agent of his very own. Ob- The 1956 11-month total was 35,standing young statesman is in.

Foster Dulles, the subject (apuncritical biography by John Robinson Beal, and the author (obviously) of a "think piece" covering two pages of Life magazine last November. 21 showed infor December 23. Like the Brink- creases and one reported no manship interview this effort change. might have embarrassed a lesser ations with the wicked Russians which our NATO allies had the ed no change. bad taste to insist upon at the Paris meeting. But don't worry Mr. Dulles calmly ignores such widely publicized votes of No Confidence. So today the State Department issues a reassuring New Year's Message, drafted in Paris if you please! "West Still Confident" to quote your headline-confident it is obviously implied in Dulles' peerless leadership and "in the course we are

following together" Q.E.D. My third, and I think best. example is James Hagerty who. as the Statesman puts it. Denies Report Nation Militarily Weak, which ought to settle everything.

The President's press agent, it seems, has hitherto refused comment on the Gaither report, which is still classified. But yesterday he was all set to speak as he emphasized, for the President, who again is obviously not worried one iota; and to brush the report under the rug. "Stories that have been printed" said Hagerty, "which indicated that the U.S. is in a position of weakness at this time are not true," but . . . completely contrary to the report (which) says just the op-

Hagerty did emphasize "this time" or "the present time" but went on to say, again apparently on behalf of the President, the "trying to discuss the future situation . . . was like looking into a crystal ball, and conclusions varied." The President, he went on, is going to give his ideas in his State of the Union Message

Clackamas County Statesman Ballot Box Clerk Sworn in; Ruling Requested

OREGON CITY, Dec. 30 UN Robert Schumacher was sworn in as Clarkamas County cierk today, before the office was vacated by the elected clerk, Guy Pace. Pace has announced his resigna-

a Republican. The GOP contends involving The Statesman is conthat the county court should have cerned. that "gets under your skin" and named a Republican to the office "into your heart." It's genuine, to serve out Pace's term

"amarty"—don't we' I have had Law Violators

handful of tless than I per cent, pay.

I'm told: "misdirected" Silver- Warden Leads Tour

Warden Joseph Ragen, led the once, sir, but again and again and once, sir, but again aga

Two boys ordered to make the up-to-date, American newspaper. Kane County Jail in Heneva, Ill. six years).

one of the dark, little cells. They no idea how much interest there saw the long lines of inmales and is in this sport." (Editor's note glanced cautiously at the men in We've relayed this suggestion to Would Still Be Too Much

of Silverton's youths, as well as der and from a robber they re- to take the Stayton Mail to find really 50 cents too much." they, out if Turner is still on the map." are decent and of fine character. too, were young once. And nei-"When you lose your freedom

Nation's Road Press agentry as a technic of 1956 Figure

newly emphasized of late three CHICAGO, Dec. 30 # - Deaths The first example is the new months of 1957 totaled 34,880for better the smooth-running, about 2 per cent under the 1956 streamlined 1958-60 model) Dick figure for the period, the National Soviets Begin Work

viously our Dicky is hell-bent for 770.
the White House, though some The mileage death rate, that is, might say he does not need such deaths per 100-million vehicle professional help to get there. miles, for the first nine months of Anyway it is clear that, from now the year was the lowest on record scientific center in Siberia. The on. Mr. Nixon will get even more for a comparable period - 5.7 site, covering about 3,000 acres, whitewashing from Time and Life against 6.1 for the first nine lies along the banks of a reservoir and the rest of the one party months of 1956, the council reportpress than his illustrious chief. Its ed. The 5.7 rate, the council said, Big Business and the newspapers was the result of a 5 per cent can elect another President, that increase in travel during the nine experienced, high minded, upmonths and a 2 per cent drop
in traffic deaths during the Jan-Example two of course is John uary-September period. November, 3,530 persons

parently) of a recent completely That was 2 per cent under the 3. 603 for November, 1956. Of 47 states reporting for November, 25 had fewer deaths than

At the end of 11 months 29 man, since it nails to the door its states had better records than in author's rigid rejection of negoti- the same period last year, 17 showed increases, and one report-

> look on the Gaither report and other information, and giving "his estimate of the military position of our country . . . now, and what has to be done in the future to continue that strength." Continue n.b. But, meanwhile, No Cause for Alarm obviously r Sputniks, ICBM's, Russian science or anything else. All quiet on the Publicity front: and we can all look forward to a Happy. Prosperous. Tranquil and Complacent 1958. Or can we?

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Statesman Roasted, Praised, In Readers' Replies to Query As to Proper Course for '5

The Statesman Ballot Box last week breached a leading question

The county Republican Central What do you wish your Stalesman to do in 1958." Committee has asked a ruling it was decided, when the question was formulated, that the answer from the attorney general on would be printed, no matter what they were-cheers, jeers or so Schumacher's appointment. Schu- gestions. Not all of them, because similarity was expected (and remacher is a Democrat and Pace ceived: - but a sample of all, with no holds barred so for as anything

> Here are typical answers: "Do not paste an address sticker

surance: present system appears Country Club golf course was unsatisfactory, especially for lucky for two men whose light people over 65 years of age."

Protect Youngsters"

"Please sponsor a drive against sex literature, gaudy cover books snagged the 1,800-pound Aeronce on news and magazine racks; you as it was coming in for a force are a grandfather - protect cur landing. The plane hit a branch o youngsters."

"Just keep right on printing the tree.

aympathy for the misfortune of fill. All the youths, rentite in age noting for a Sunday paper, and the tilt increased from 45 to 60 others.

How does this concern you and fore Wake as kill be brought from your paper? Why, in heaven's he was determined in the total to to teach Statesman is delivered Monday! "I wash for a Sunday paper; am feet up for 45 minutes your paper? Why, in heaven's he was determined in it, to teach Statesman is delivered Monday). Cleveland Heights, several miles your paper; why, in heaven's them that crime sally doesn't "Give more front page pro- away. minence to the good things about Snider's father, Patrick, ope-

the 95 per cent of teen-agers that rates the golf course. are not delinquent

"Just keep on printing a good,

"Please give us Sylvia Porter on with Ballot Box in 1958, please." "Discontinue Family Weekly and control' district.

serious condition in a Blooming-Weekly had nothing to do with ton, Ill., hospital. May was in the Statesman's first price increase in

"Instruct boys to have papers or program a day anead. We get They were a subdued group aft. on porches and not on the lawn in our paper by mail about noon or two hours behind the walls the rain."

all spent five minutes together in Evidently your sports editors have edition, as well as two-days' pro-

"It Seems to Me, Better English, the Alsops and the way you report on school kids' activities." (Ed-

letters; they aren't worth the

to ferret out rats who buy stole

On Scientific Center

Moscow reports laying of founda-

tions has begun for a new Soviet

near the Novosibirsk power sta-

itor's note—Hope we can assume thinking. this is commendation.) "Our family would like to have "Keep up the good work." some one send in news from Urges City -County Stories Silverton who does not have to spend 95 per cent of her time at "More vigorous reporting of city and county affairs, particularly in farmer meetings.

"Print some Turner news. I have back down to \$1.50, and that"

reference to economic and "The Statesman is the best newspaper we take and soon may be "Quit publishing Ivan Lovell's the only one."





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(Stary also sa Page 1)

Trees Around over the date; otherwise a fine 13th Green Try and get some two or three-deck (parking) ramps built on those vacant lots in downtown

CLEVELAND, Dec. 30 48-Th Make a study of health in 13th green at Mayfield Height

> the course today. Tail trees around the green one tree, then spun into the other

while they were photographin

The two men, James Snider, 31, "Find a carrier in Hubbard who Mayfield Heights, and Richard is They remained in the plane at

hub caps from kids; remove used car lots from main business sections.

"We wish you would keep right "Spearhead a campaign for a to supplement this disgraceful 'dog

dogs home when they deliver and collect. "We wish you'd publish TV guid

"Have carrier boys leave their

"Put the price of your paper

"Go all-out for power development, get Drew Pearson's column and editorialize more along the A. Robert Smith and Alsop line of







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