

The Oregon Statesman
"No Favor Sways Us. No Fear Shall Awe."
From First Statesman, March 28, 1851
CHARLES A. SPRAGUE, Editor & Publisher
WENDELL WEBB, Managing Editor
Published every morning, Business office 280
Church St. NE, Salem, Ore. Tel. EM 4-4411
Entered at the post office at Salem, Ore., as second
class matter under act of Congress, March 3, 1879

Member Associated Press
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use
for reproduction of all local news printed in
this newspaper

Britain Breaks Up On Soviet Pact

Prime Minister Macmillan's favorable response to a Russian proposal for a non-aggression pact which might be followed with summit talks drew such adverse reaction within his own country and cabinet that the British foreign office beat a retreat Monday. It was pointed out that Macmillan spoke as a leader of the Conservative party and not as the responsible head of government, but when a PM speaks, no matter what the occasion, the government is involved. The FO explains that the non-aggression pact could be considered only as part of a "package deal" which would include agreements on disarmament. Two cabinet meetings were held Sunday to try to repair the damage.

Washington refrained from comment on the Macmillan speech, but it has been cold toward fresh pacts and summit talks. That chill undoubtedly carried to London. Even neutral-leaning Europe was vexed because Macmillan spoke without consulting the continent.

To date Bulganin and Khrushchev can feel well satisfied with their foreign policy. Their move on the eve of the NATO conference was designed to split the alliance, and it almost succeeded. Observers at least credit Secretary Dulles with this, that he succeeded in holding it together at Paris.

As for non-aggression, as our government previously has pointed out, all the powers have signed the Charter of United Nations which is a solemn engagement to avoid wars, save in self-defense. Signing additional documents would be no more compelling for peace than was the Briand-Kellogg pact of 1928 which professed to "outlaw war" as an instrument of policy.

It looks as though we first need another summit talk among the western allies before engaging in one with the Soviet Union.

☆☆☆☆☆☆

The new kingdom of Libya started out with two capitals, Tripoli and Benghazi—remember those names from the days of World War II? The plan was to alternate capitals, year by year, so now the king and officials of government have moved to Benghazi. As though two capitals were not enough for this impoverished country ranging deep into the African desert, King Idris is building a new capital at Beida on the seacoast east of Benghazi. Why not go completely modern and set up government in trailer houses?

☆☆☆☆☆☆

A new survey shows that completion of the federal highway program will outrun first estimates by ten billion dollars. This isn't surprising—the bulge in road work spurred inflation. Now, though, highway building will help brake inflation. Fact is, we'll never finish highway construction.

☆☆☆☆☆☆

When a British air freighter got off course over Albania it was herded to a landing field by two Russian-built jet fighter planes. Shows who is standing guard over this satellite outpost.

Russ, Sputnik Events May Hurl Sen. Johnson Into White House

By STEWART ALSOP

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6—It is beginning to seem at least possible that the huge Soviet rockets which hurled the Sputniks into the heavens may in the end also hurl Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson into the White House.

Johnson himself has said that the defense issue will dominate the upcoming session of Congress. The defense issue in turn will be dominated by Lyndon B. Johnson. And Johnson's handling of the defense issue also suggests why Johnson is accounted by many able observers as the most gifted political leader of this generation.

One secret of Johnson's success as a political leader is his habit of getting all his ducks in a row before he shoots. Consider, for example, three of the things he has done in preparation for the coming session.

First, he telephoned President Eisenhower, and talked with him at length about the release of the famous Galtier Report. Second, he notified all the Democratic Senators of a party caucus to be held on Tuesday, January seventh, the main purpose of which would be a briefing on the defense picture. And third, he notified Senators Styles Bridges and Everett S. Sargent, leading Republicans on his Preparedness Subcommittee, of his intention to call such a caucus, and suggested in effect that they do likewise.

Scant Freedom In Yugoslavia

Yugoslavia, which manages to show enough independence of the Soviet Union to keep American economic aid flowing in, is still operated on strictly totalitarian lines. Its former vice president, Milovan Djilas, is in jail because he smuggled out a book criticizing the fundamental philosophy of Communism-in-practice.

Vladimir Dedijer, Tito's biographer, who was this editor's colleague at United Nations in 1952, is out of a job because he sided with Djilas and wrote "hostile propaganda" against the regime. He was denied a passport to go to England and now his brother Stevan, an atomic scientist, was refused a passport to go to Sweden to do research.

Stevan lost his job at the Yugoslav Nuclear Research Institute after he contributed an article to the American Bulletin of Atomic Scientists. In that article he wrote that freedom of expression was an "imperialist plot," and contended that censorship results in "stagnation, bureaucracy and degeneration."

Yugoslavia suffers from paralysis induced by the Tito autocracy. Freedoms are denied, the economy is sterile and living standards low. Tito, though, struts with his medals and talks big in international affairs, holding his balance between two worlds.

Professors Who 'Publish'

Academicians set great store by "publishing." The frequent question regarding a professor is this: "What has he published?" The query points to what contribution to learning he has made in the area of his professional interest. "Publishing" is not properly an exclusive test of a one's teaching ability, but in the company of scholars its an index of recognition and an essential to promotion.

The Oregon state system of higher education biennially published a pamphlet listing the articles and books published by members of the staffs of the several institutions. One covering production in the two year period July 1, 1954-June 30, 1956 is at hand. Here is the score numerically: Oregon State College 920 items; University of Oregon 580; University of Oregon Medical School 450; University of Oregon Dental School 46; Portland State College 55; Oregon College of Education 35; Eastern Oregon College of Education 17; Southern Oregon College of Education 37; Centralized Divisions 37. This is a quantity measure only, with no reference to the quality of the output. The professors know, though, that their score is being kept at headquarters.

☆☆☆☆☆☆

Workers excavating for a school foundation in Egypt came upon two mummified ostriches. They must have been the originals that stuck their heads in the sand.

Editorial Comment

But Opposition Persists

A Washington court has turned down the claim of Dr. Frederick Exner to the \$1,000 reward offered by the Chehalis Fluoridation League to anyone who could prove effects of fluoridation in domestic water supplies harmful.

Dr. Exner, one of the very few physicians to oppose fluoridation, apparently failed to make good his case against fluoridation. This is not surprising, since experience in hundreds of areas where domestic water has been fluoridated for years stands as convincing refutation of his claims. It was only a few decades ago that a cult in this country still refused to accept the fact that the world is round. It may also take many decades for science to overcome opposition to fluoridation.

—Albany Democrat-Herald

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"It just seems like things are at a standstill, dear! ... Wait till you see how the original estimate is shooting up! ..."

Safety Valve

(Editor's Note: Letters for the Statesman's Safety Valve column are given priority consideration if they are informative and are not more than 300 words in length. Personal attacks and ridicule as well as libel, are to be avoided, but anyone is entitled to air beliefs and opinions on any side of any question. Letters must be signed with names and full addresses.)

Error in Comment

To the Editor:
It is interesting to note that The Statesman's hatred of Sen. Wayne Morse has caused it to stoop to outright falsehood in an effort to distort and discredit his record.

In your Jan. 1 editorial you say Morse "seeks to make political capital" out of his stand in opposition to the phony civil rights bill passed by the last Congress, although "Morse voted for the jury trial amendment which would have gutted its enforcement quite effectively."

This amendment was passed, and it will have precisely the effect you mention. But the fact is that Sen. Morse was a leader in the opposition to the amendment and voted against it—contrary to the false statement in your editorial.

Attachment of the jury trial amendment and deletion of the key Part III in the civil rights bill are good reasons for Sen. Morse to call the measure "a hoax and a sham." He stood for a strong bill in votes on both changes.

It is too bad that The Statesman's editorial page cannot be trusted to tell the truth when making its vicious attacks on Oregon's senior senator. Such distortions are not likely to inspire public confidence in your editorial page or the reactionary press in general.

Allen Hafford
Portland, Ore.
(3243 NE 32d Ave.)

would the vegetables know if the work was done in the morning or in the evening and would they taste better raised on daylight time? I have raised a lot of vegetables in my time and I can't see any difference.

In regard to the farmers, he is the backbone of our country. And as to milking the cows, if things keep on the way they have been going, the milk will be very scarce, for the farmers are not making any money and are getting very tired of the way things are at present.

They don't have an eight-hour day with Saturday and all holidays off; they work from daylight till dark seven days a week, so I say leave it the way it is and always has been.

Park Frank,
2305 Lansing



(Continued from Page 1)

shall we go to share atomic weapons and secrets with friendly nations? What shall we do to hold the uncommitted nations out of the consuming maw of Communism?

How deficient is our educational system? How necessary and how wise is the program prepared by the administration as aid to education?

This is the year the reciprocal trade agreement law expires. Shall it be extended, and if so on more liberal or more restricted terms?

Problems of the domestic economy will be gone over, the intensity of the review depending on the degree and duration of the present retardation in business. Certain to provoke sharp controversy is the subject of farm legislation. Secretary Benson, with presidential blessing, will seek revision of the parity program, and is sure to encounter opposition from the survivors of the farm bloc.

Bills will be introduced as an outgrowth of disclosures made by the McClellan committee of corruption in handling of labor union funds. Corrective legislation may pass, but hardly any bills really restricting labor's power. (This is election year.)

Hung over from last session are such issues as statehood for Hawaii and Alaska, increase in postal rates, regulation of rates on natural gas.

It will be an arduous session, taxing the physical and mental and moral powers of members. They will need public sympathy and support, and expressions of opinion from citizens on pending measures. On the Year and the Days of members of Congress as well as on the decisions of the executive branch will hinge the nation's destiny for the immediate future if not for the longer term.

Time Flies:

From The Statesman Files

10 Years Ago
Jan. 7, 1948

Early-season blooms seem to be the rule in the Willamette Valley this year but not every one has a seedling pear in full flower. The blossoming was found Christmas week in the orchard of R. W. Clarke in the Orchard Heights district.

Although Marion County Court last month changed the name of the old Garden Road to Market Street to conform with the city street which it extends, 61 Garden Road residents beyond the city limits are protesting the change in a petition to the court.

25 Years Ago
Jan. 7, 1933

The special session ended with the sales tax losing by two votes. The upper house members then square miles.

passed a \$10,000 appropriation bill.

Rep. Butler of Oregon died of pneumonia at Washington, D. C. Butler was serving his third term in Congress. Burial is to be in Oregon. A daughter, Elizabeth Annabelle Butler, attends University of Oregon.

40 Years Ago
Jan. 7, 1918

A dispatch received here from the Russian wireless service says that 25,000 German soldiers in the region east of Kovno have revolted.

Six cents fare will be charged on the local street car lines of Portland after Jan. 15. By the order, cash fares are increased from 5 to 6 cents.

Statesman Ballot Box

Majority Opposes Daylight Savings Time for Oregon; Both Sides Cite 'Confusion'

(Story also on Page 1)

Participants in this week's Statesman Ballot Box voted nearly 2 to 1 against instituting Daylight Savings Time in Oregon.

Comments of those favoring Daylight Saving Time included:
"Oregon better wake up. It's backward in lots of ways now."
"Having lived under it in another part of the country, I am very much in favor of it."
"After our long rainy winters we can stand all the sunshine we can get."

"Gives a man more daylight hours to spend with his children. Let's enjoy life. Also working mothers need this extra daylight."
"The cows listen to radio now and are content; why not go modern 100 per cent?"

More Time in Yard
"More time to work in my yard evenings."

"Most objections seem rather far-fetched by staid business houses."

"Early morning daylight hours are wasted. Let's add them on to the afternoon where our children can enjoy 'em."

"Let's keep up with other states."

"Let's start the New Year right and have more time to enjoy ourselves."

"Why waste so much lovely morning sunshine?"

"It would avoid a lot of Confusion, expense and make common sense for Oregon to line up with the great majority of the states."

"Compensation"
"Keep up with the rest of the world. Give free time in evenings, no one gets up early enough anyhow."

"Compensation for the grey months—the long grey days."

"Oregon is so far behind it smells."

"Summer activities in Oregon are limited to such a short time."

"Why not go along with our neighbors and avoid all the confusion (radio, TV, etc.)"

"The cows will give just as much milk at sunrise or sundown, no matter what the clock says."

"Why cater to a bunch of cows? We have cows to milk, too, but we like long evenings."

"Better Health"
"It would mean more outdoor living and better health."

"Absolutely yes. Might suggest tranquilizer pills for those die-hard opponents."

"Let the office and store worker have a chance; the cows have had it long enough."

"Would like it the year 'round."

"It's healthier. When people are healthy they are happy, business is better, so everyone profits."

"For longer evenings of relaxation."

"That is the only way all people can have daylight hours for their outdoor chores or recreational activities."

"It seems such a waste of time not to take advantage of the early daylight hours in an over-all schedule."

Comments of those opposing Daylight Savings Time included the following:
"No. If popularly approved it would likely be made official long ago. Politicians would have seen to that. Happy New Year to the wide-awake Oregon Statesman."

"Leave those clocks alone."

"If people want to go to work earlier, let them get up earlier."

"Might speak to the sun and moon about it; they might delay coming up or going down or vice versa."

"I was a farmer once and it (DST) does not work on a farm."

"Everything is all mixed up; why make it worse."

"Only ones benefitted are the state employers so they can play golf evenings."

"Do not disrupt business twice a year and disregard the farmers."

"May it never be realized."

Already Ahead of Sun
"This part of Oregon already is ahead of the sun in the matter of time; most of the people live in Western Oregon."

"Too confusing to travelers."

"I do hope they leave the Standard Time as is."

"The only way would be like during the war on a 12-months-a-year basis."

"Having lived in other states having Daylight Time, consider it as plain stupid."

"It is just playboy time for those who don't do much work."

"No, because it makes everything wrong—train, bus radio and TV."

"Absolutely not; keep our Standard Time as is."

"Why change and cause confusion to all concerned?"

"DST makes days too long; can't get proper rest; gardening and sports are best in early morning."

"We Don't Like It"

"We wonder how many times we have to repeat we don't like nor want Daylight Saving Time."

"A great imposition to farmers; farmers feed the world."

"If people would quit meddling we'd all be better off; it works a hardship on farmers and school children."

"If anyone wants to go to work earlier, let them; let time be as it is."

"Those who want more daylight time should rise earlier as we, a loggers family, do."

"Why expose the entire population to the discomforts it brings, when only a few promoting schemers will actually benefit."

"Why not devote your efforts to bettering human relations instead of trying to upset our daily schedule?"

No Value For Many
"It benefits a very few but has no value for a great many."

"Our daylight working hours are more evenly divided as it is."

"This old world is too badly confused now."

"Why bring that up when it has been voted down?"

"If I want to get up at 5 a.m. I set my alarm clock for 5 a.m. instead of the usual time 6 a.m. and it works OK. We should really grow up, I think."

"Let those who want more hours in a day get up earlier."

"The universe is not changing to suit anyone."

"Don't approve of changing clocks. We in the lumber game want that extra hour in the evening so we go to work an hour earlier."

Not for Outdoor Folks
"Daylight time not for outdoor workers."

"There is enough daylight in the summer without setting the clock ahead."

"Don't need it in this state as we have late sunsets and early sunrise."

Daylight Time does not make good sense to me.
"Everyone doesn't work just eight hours and have time to play. Give the farmers a break, too."

"I have to go to work at 7:30, arise at 6 in winter. Why make early workers go earlier in summer?"

"You may change the time but you don't change the sun, moon and stars."

"Why don't the daylighters get up an hour earlier and not try to force their oppressive whims on others?"

"Leave the Clock Alone"
"I want the clock left the way it is. Let those birds get up one hour earlier to go fishing."

"We lived a good many years without it. Why change?"

"It's hard enough to get the girls to the office on time now."

"Why not set the clocks back an hour to give drunks and extra morning hours to sober up and one less afternoon hour for drinking, and have less drunks in our highways."

"People that want DST are not the busiest people in Oregon."

"What the hell! If anyone wants more time to work in the garden, get up at daylight."

"The radical inconvenience of disrupting our time habits twice a year is unwarranted."

"It's regrettable that some seem unable to get the crazy idea out of their noggin."

IOOF Chief



James M. Elliott, international president of the IOOF, who will be in Salem Saturday.

International IOOF Leader To Visit Salem

James M. Elliott, international president of the Odd Fellows, will visit Salem Saturday.

He will be feted at an 8 p.m. program Saturday at the IOOF hall by Odd Fellow and Rebekah members from Salem and the state.

Mayor Robert F. White will present him with the key to the city. Elliott is Sovereign Grand Master of 17,600 IOOF lodges in the United States and 14 foreign countries.

He is in Oregon visiting relatives.

Valley Woman Taken by Death

MT. ANGEL, Jan. 6.—Veronica Wartweiler, 85, died today at the Benedictine Nursing home where she had been living for the past 3½ months. Recitation of the rosary will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Unger Funeral home with requiem mass to be said Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Benedictine Nursing home chapel and interment in the Clackamas cemetery.

Mrs. Wartweiler was born Sept. 22, 1871, in Switzerland and came to Spokane, Wash., as a young girl. She later moved to Clackamas where she had made her home until she came to the nursing home here.

Survivors are two sons, Henry Tschudy of Spokane and Edward Tschudy of Clackamas.

DEHUT RITES WEDNESDAY
Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Virgil T. Golden Chapel for Mrs. Rennie M. DeHut, who died Saturday at a Salem nursing home. The Rev. Ben Owen will officiate, with interment at Belcrest Memorial Park.

Two Circuit Judges File for Re-Election
Two Circuit Judges filed for re-election Monday.

They are Judge Lyle R. Wolff, Baker, whose district consists of Baker County; and Judge J. S. Bohannon, Tillamook, of the district consisting of Clatsop, Columbia, Tillamook and Washington counties.

Washed and Ironed
Hospital Clean!
START TODAY!
WIEDER'S
Salem Laundry Co.
263 S. High St.
EM 3-9125

step up
your income
this year!
save profitably now!
Take the step to higher earnings—put your money to work now earning our generous profits!

Higher Rate in '58—3 1/2%
Insured Savings

Salem Federal
Savings & Loan
Association
560 State

OPEN FRI. EVES 'TIL 8 P.M. • CLOSED SATURDAY

City View Cemetery
390 W. Hoyt St.
EM 3-8652

Incorporated
In 1893

HERMAN M. JOHNSTON
OWNER AND MANAGER

Grave Spaces From \$50 to \$100

TERMS ON BEFORE-NEED SALES, NO INTEREST ON CONTRACTS

"ONE OF SALEM'S FINEST CEMETERIES"

VISITING CAR AVAILABLE IF YOU LACK TRANSPORTATION

390 W. Hoyt St., on
the crest of the hills
overlooking Salem.

"It Pays to Be
Prepared"

Perpetual care, 60
years of proven
reliability, easy to
reach, bus service.