

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us. No Fear Shall Awe." From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

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'Four Easy Steps To Halt Slump'

The April Harper's has an article by Ross M. Robertson, described as a former economist with the Federal Reserve Bank, who tackles the subject 'Four steps to halt the slump—and avoid another.' Here is the stair he offers for recovery:

- 1. Unbalance the budget. 2. Make the Federal Reserve System politically responsible. 3. Unhinge residential building from monetary policy. 4. Require the Council of Economic Advisers to speak forthrightly.

That seems straight out of John Maynard Keynes, the British economist who sold President Franklin D. Roosevelt on "easy money" and deficit spending. Most Americans profess adherence to the principle of a balanced budget, though they do not call for a balance every year.

Robertson pays his compliment to those whose views differ from his own: "Unfortunately for the cause of economic stability, men in their middle years and later—the ones who are running things now—learned their economics in a day when the subject was more than a branch of philosophy. Unless they have made a heroic effort to keep up, the economic principles which they absorbed are of little use in solving today's policy problems."

That puts this editor in his place! At a meeting of the advisory committee on O & C land administration the bureau of land management reported that prices realized on stumpage sales this year are down about \$5 per thousand from a year ago. This of course reduces the income to the government and the counties, but larger sales are planned for the year, so the total may not suffer badly.

The Statesman is glad to enroll the Eugene Register-Guard in its campaign for four-year terms for congressmen. The R-G believes districts would get more service from representatives if they had longer terms and didn't have to spend so much time mending fences.

Secretary of the Treasury Anderson forecasts a budget deficit of \$3 billion for this fiscal year, and possibly \$8 for the next. Just how big a deficit do the revived New Dealers require to spend ourselves prosperous?

Too Much Peace Possibly Bad At Present Time for Khrushchev

By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Foreign News Analyst

Soviet propagandists have a knack for making the best of awkward situations. The ruckus kicked up by the Kremlin over alleged American flights of planes with nuclear weapons toward Soviet frontiers is a case in point.

Too much peace might be bad for Khrushchev at this particular time. It could lead to all sorts of internal pressures, not the least of which would be pressure for relaxation of the Soviet concentration on building world power potential through heavy industrial might.

Russia Plays Our National Anthem

It must have been quite startling indeed to hear Moscow Radio playing "The Star Spangled Banner" the other night. It was a recording by a military band and was played, so the radio announcer said, in response to requests by American listeners in Wisconsin and Virginia.

Being completely government controlled, Moscow radio ran no risk of criticism in its rendition. But the performance gives rise to two interesting questions. How many American radio stations would have the Russian national anthem in their record albums and how many brickbats would any American radio station receive if it played it?

Incidentally, the Russian national anthem is "Hymn of the Soviet Union," with words by Sergei Mikhalkoff and S. L. Gistan, music by A. V. Alexandroff. It is to wonder whether anyone in Russia ever plays the anthems of its once-independent satellites, such as the Baltic Sea and Gulf of Finland countries like Estonia ("My Native Land, So Wondrous Fair"), Latvia ("God Bless Our Fatherland") and Lithuania ("Lithuania, Land of Heroes").

Coins Provide Interesting Study

Salem Coin Club is observing the 100th anniversary of the American Numismatic Society (and National Coin Week) with displays in five Salem businesses in the next few days. It is expected they will draw wide interest.

The study of coins has long been a fascinating avocation for many persons. And there's lots to study. Coins of various shapes date back to the 8th century B. C. from Lydia in Asia Minor, where they were struck from gold and electrum. China started issuance at about the same time. Philip II of Macedon gave the custom its first major impetus with round coins nearly 400 years later in Greece, where gold and copper both came into considerable use.

Country Safe

One can nearly always depend on the good ladies of the D. A. R. at their annual convention to provide the people with a good dose of spring humor. They are so mis-cast, so "Tory-minded." This year they were more alarmist than usual. Not only did they vote to get the U. S. out of UN, they passed a resolution for a study of fluoridation of water, having been aroused by one member who warned this might well be a dirty Communist trick to poison Americans!

Back in the days of the Hoover administration the Democratic national committee had Charlie Michaelson, an old press hand, to do a superb job of "smearing" Hoover. Now the committee doesn't have to hire a man to do that job on Eisenhower, Dulles and Nixon—just let the Washington Post's cartoonist, Herblock, do the job.

Editorial Comment

Modest Proposal

Werner von Braun, the rocket expert, told a special House of Representatives committee on space problems that Americans should confine themselves to the sun, the moon and the planets for the time being. Space problems beyond the solar system, he added, should be the concern of future generations, not this one.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty

While he is wrestling with internal contradictions, Khrushchev has no intention of surrendering any of the diplomatic gains he has rolled up. Thus, a stray accident in the United States with an A-bomb plane and a few imaginative reports on how the United States might react to the threat of a missile attack were seized upon avidly by the Soviet propaganda machine.



McKay, Neuberger Matched First Time in Senate Hearing

By A. ROBERT SMITH Statesman Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The Senate Interior Committee Monday renews its investigation of the Canadian-American dispute over the Columbia River in hearings which will match for the first time across a congressional committee table two Oregon political foes of long standing.



McKay could not be reached for comment. He was in Seattle for a speech to the American International Law Institute. Before McKay, the ex-cabinet official who unsuccessfully ran for the Senate against Sen. Wayne Morse in 1956, gets his chance as a witness to explain what's going on, the committee has scheduled testimony from five other government agencies and conservation groups.

ing the river will not be completed until toward the end of the year. After these investigations are completed, the statement said the IJC will make recommendations to the governments of both countries on what should be done.

"We don't know what's going on," contended Neuberger. "Yet the IJC is entrusted with deciding how 5.4 million kilowatts shall be developed."

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Time Flies:

- 10 Years Ago: Apr. 21, 1948. It was announced that Dr. John C. Evans, Oregon State Hospital superintendent, will resign within a few weeks to become a consultant at the institution. Dr. Charles Bates, acting superintendent, has been offered the position. Willamette Collegian, student weekly newspaper at Willamette University, received word that it had been selected All-American by the Associated Collegiate Press at University Minnesota School of Journalism.

- 25 Years Ago: Apr. 21, 1933. Erma Oehler, of Salem, was elected president of the girls' division of the Northwestern Girls' League conference at Corvallis. More than 300 girls from 29 high schools attended the conference. Three Salem youths took first places in divisions of the state music club's 1932 contest, held in Portland. Salem high winners were Margaret Worderick, Lola Burton and Charlotte Hill.

Safety Valve

Contributions to the Safety Valve must be signed by the contributor, giving also his address.

Better English

- 1. What is wrong with this sentence? "We don't doubt but that John will be back in a few days." 2. What is the correct pronunciation of "divorcee"? 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Cafeteria, cadaverous, calamitous, caravan. ANSWERS: 1. Say, "We don't doubt but THAT John will RETURN in a few days." 2. Pronounce div-or-see, principal accent on last syllable. 3. Cafeteria.



U.S. Officials Work Urgently on Strategy in Nuclear Flight Issue

(Story also on page one) WASHINGTON—State Department officials worked through urgent Sunday conferences to map strategy for Monday's U.N. Security Council battle over Soviet denunciation of U.S. nuclear bomber operations in the far north.

Under the direction of Undersecretary Christian Herter, department policymakers gave the U.N. fight priority over preparations for summit conference negotiations in Moscow.

No Separate Talks However, the United States, Britain and France, it was learned, have decided they will not conduct separate talks with Russia on summit issues but will insist on negotiating jointly. This decision is based on the belief, officials said, that the Russians are now engaged in a large-scale effort to play the Western Allies off one against the other.

That may be one purpose of their charge Friday that the United States was risking World War III by sending its nuclear bombers flying toward Russia. U.S. officials, denying that a war could be started accidentally, said the planes turn back automatically before they get near Soviet borders.

Even More Obvious An even more obvious effort to divide and confuse the Allies, officials said, was the proposal reportedly made by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson on Thursday that he should deal separately with Thompson and the British and French ambassadors in conducting preliminary negotiations on summit conference questions.

The Soviet Union took its charge against Arctic aerial operations to the Security Council Friday. The U.S. State Department denied the flights are provocative and said they will be continued because they form a vital part of the free world's defense.

Dramatic Conflict Gromyko's statement that an accidental war could start in the Arctic appeared to conflict dramatically with a statement last June by Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev that it was quite comical to think of having an aerial inspection zone in the Arctic area. The United States had proposed that Russia and the Western powers join in supporting an aerial test inspection system there.

WASHINGTON—A spokesman for the Catholic Church has declared that artificial birth control is repugnant to the moral sense of men of good will of all nations.

The Rev. John E. Kelly, director of the Bureau of Information of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, issued a statement recently in reply to a Protestant leader who called the Catholic Church's attitude on the matter "theologically wrong and ethically weak."

This criticism was voiced Thursday at Buck Hill Falls, Pa., by Dr. Richard M. Fagley, executive secretary for international affairs of the World Council of Churches.

Disastrous Consequences Dr. Fagley said "a population explosion with disastrous consequences" is in the making in Asia and other underprivileged areas. He placed the blame on the Roman Catholic Church.

"Dr. Fagley's argument must be termed 'theologically wrong and ethically weak,'" Father Kelly said. "He must be aware of what the Bible says: (Genesis 1: 28, King James version) and God blessed them (Adam and Eve) and God said unto them, be fruitful and multiply, and replenish the earth, and subdue it."

"Dr. Fagley would divide and subtract, not multiply. His statement indicates that he favors that the earth subdue man, not man the earth..."

Very Different "What the Bible says about marriage is very different from what Dr. Fagley says it says. "Dr. Fagley's 'theologically grounded position' is exactly contrary to the teachings of Christian theologians from the days of St. Augustine. It is against both the natural and divine law, as based on the first book of the Bible, is opposed to healthy family life and the well being of the nation."

Father Kelley called Dr. Fagley's contention that birth control is needed in the face of an expanding world population a "neo-Malthusian argument." He said it has been discredited many times.

Many Problems "That there are many problems in feeding a vastly larger population is not denied," Father Kelly said. "But the solution lies in the fields of economic, technological advances and redistribution of the food supply."

"We ask Dr. Fagley to keep in mind that artificial birth control is repugnant to the moral sense and the family tradition of not only Catholics, but to men of good will of all nations where birth control advocates wish to introduce their contraceptives and chemicals."

Drouth Hits Jamaica KINGSTON, Jamaica—Jamaica is suffering one of the worst drouths in its history. The Water Commission says the Kingston and St. Andrew Parish areas will be without water unless rains come within a month.

West May Have Caught Soviet Union Off Guard

By JAMES F. KING

LONDON—A sudden Soviet caution in approaching the summit has created an impression among diplomats here that the West has caught the Kremlin off guard. For the first time, the Western Powers seemed to have seized the initiative in the bid for world opinion by agreeing to preparatory talks for the top-level conference.

Britain, France and the United States were reported united in a determination to press forward to test Soviet sincerity. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko appeared to be maneuvering for time by meeting the Western ambassadors individually, instead of together.

Blunt Challenge The Russians have been confronted with what amounts to a blunt challenge to show their old enthusiasm for a summit meeting. British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd accused the Russians of stalling by telling a Conservative party political meeting Saturday: "They met the three Western Powers together around the table at Geneva in 1955. Why they should now refuse to receive the three Western ambassadors is beyond my comprehension."

Among diplomats in this capital hopes admittedly are not high of a summit conference achieving concrete results—even among those favoring talks. The Americans particularly have accused Moscow of merely waging propaganda—and opened themselves to some criticism among neutrals and even allies for taking a negative attitude.

Often Been Critical In Britain, the influential Manchester Guardian has often been critical of the attitude of President Eisenhower and U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. But Soviet maneuvering since the West agreed to preparatory talks at the ambassador level drew this comment from the Guardian:

"It will be surprising if the world does not now feel that it is the Russians who are dragging their feet along the road to the summit."

Artificial Birth Control Termed Repugnant Act

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Route Set for Powder Puff Derby Flyers

LONG BEACH, Calif.—The annual all-woman transcontinental air race, better known as the Powder Puff Derby, will be flown from Montgomery Field, San Diego, to Charleston, S.C., starting July 4, race officials said Sunday.

The women will compete for \$3,000 in prize money. The 2,174-mile race will be flown in daylight hours only. The official refueling points are Yuma and Tucson, Ariz., El Paso, Midland, Abilene, and Tyler, Texas; Jackson, Miss.; Montgomery, Ala.; and Macon, Ga.

The contest is sponsored by the Ninety-Nines, Inc., an international organization of women fliers.

10,000 Eager Stamp Collectors Besiege Tokyo Post Office

TOKYO—Ten thousand stamp collectors besieged Tokyo's central post office for seven hours Sunday. Each was sold a maximum of 300 new memorial stamps at a time. Most queued up repeatedly and kept queuing the big office. A police riot squad had to be called after several post office workers were injured when the crowd surged and broke windows.

The new stamp bears a reproduction of a famed Japanese painting of some 300 years ago.

Sterilization Plan Set

MADRAS, India—An official spokesman for the Communist government of Kerala State says Indian men and women who volunteer to be sterilized will be given 25 rupees—\$5.50—each.

The program, the spokesman said, will be put in operation soon as part of a plan to cut down the state's high birth rate.

City View Cemetery 390 W. Hoyt St. EM 3-8652. 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. "It Pays to Be Prepared"

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