

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

Entered at the post office at Salem, Ore., as second class matter under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Published every morning, business office 280
Church St., N.E., Salem, Ore. Tel. EM 4-8811

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

Athletics Goes Commercial In West

The Corvallis Gazette-Times said: "To hell with them." The Eugene Register-Guard said: "Good riddance."

Those were the reactions of the papers at the seats of two Oregon members of the Pacific Coast Conference to the announcement of the University of Washington that it would pull out of the conference and cast its lot with the earlier rebels: University of California, UCLA and USC. Admittedly it is a blow to the conference which is left truncated, with five members: Stanford alone of the old California group, Oregon and Oregon State, Washington State and Idaho. Washington anticipated that Stanford would follow suit pronto, but Stanford gives no indication of going "me too."

Washington's defection is just to coddle its pride and ambition. It classes itself above its Northwest neighbors and claims parity with California's Big Time though its athletic record doesn't confirm its self-rating.

The breakup stems from the discipline inflicted on the present turncoats for their gross violation of conference rules in the recruiting and keeping of athletes. They were guilty, and got good, stiff jolts by way of punishment. Whipped by the infuriated sports writers of their hometown papers they worked themselves into a lather and tried to pressure the conference into concessions. Failing that, the three big California schools picked up their dolls and walked out.

The root of the whole business is the commercialization of college sport, particularly football. It isn't a sport but a business. Not quite as openly commercial as professional football and baseball, but commercial nonetheless. The Southern California schools in particular gripped because they had to play the Northerners in the conference when they might have played other and bigger schools and drawn much bigger gates. It was a box office proposition with them. This greed for big gates, for winning teams, for bigger student bodies led to the practice of buying athletic talent, often with some exercise of subterfuge. When they were caught they cried their eyes out and tried to bull their way through to escape penalties.

The whole business is a disgrace to institutions which rate as universities. The athletic tail wags the educational dog. The commercializing of what ought to be a clean, healthy sport is corrupting both to the institutions and to the youth who are made partners in the chicanery. If breaking up the conference might lead to lasting reforms it would be welcomed. Actually though it pretexts further erosion of amateurism in college athletics, and confirming of its big time commercial character.

De Gaulle Refused Position as Insurrectionist Rubber Stamp

By JOSEPH ALSOP

ALGIERS — As a spectacle, Gen. de Gaulle's descent upon Algiers was something to remember.

The huge, excited crowds, the display of military splendor for which the French Army has a superb knack, the stronger colorings that strong emotions sometimes give such scenes — all these were there. One kept remembering the line in T. S. Eliot's poem "On a General's Triumph": "Oh the eagles! Oh the trumpets!"

But these public scenes, easily dominated by the tall, pale, impassive figure of the General, were in fact not the real drama of the occasion. The real drama began far away in Paris and continued, wholly behind the scenes, here in Algiers.

The actors were the members of the General's government, the people of his entourage, and the leaders of the movement in Algeria that precipitated the French crisis. The drama's theme was desperate, last-minute attempt to persuade De Gaulle to make Jacques Soustelle his Minister for Algeria. Thus, De Gaulle was to give full recognition to the new state of affairs here, and even to consecrate this state of affairs which Soustelle has done so much to bring about.

Sometimes one wonders just how wily, just how much of a poker player Charles de Gaulle really is. For example, if his final decision had been made known when it was probably taken, on Tuesday, the heads of the Algerian Committee of Public Safety might well have made really bad trouble. It would have been easy to organize trouble in the crowds that put so

much more passion, the next day, into their shouts of "Soustelle, Soustelle!" than into their acclamations of De Gaulle.

But in fact, after the final Cabinet meeting in Paris Tuesday evening, the word was passed to Algiers with seeming authority, that the General's mind was still entirely open and the great decision had yet to be made. The same word was brought back to Algiers by Gen. Salan and the other military personalities who were flown to Paris to confer with the head of the French government.

The more pessimistic leaders of the movement here in Algiers already expected the blow that finally fell. But there was still the off chance, better than an off chance some said. There were also enough old Gaullists in the Algerian movement (along with an ample supply of Petainists) to understand that De Gaulle was more likely to be persuaded by politeness than by threats. So everything was planned, everything was organized, to please and to persuade by a fine show of enthusiasm and subservience.

One can imagine the breathless moments after De Gaulle's arrival, among all the little group of persons immediately concerned, at the summer palace on its hill above the city where the General did his real work of the day. Even at the airport, the mere character of his greeting to each of his well-wishers was studied with passionate attention.

Then, quite quietly at the summer palace, De Gaulle gave his answer. He himself would be his own Minister for Algeria. Gen. Salan would be his deputy on the scene. The Committee of Public Safety might continue, but as a "civic and propaganda organization," and not as a substitute for the public administration of Algeria.

It was not the answer desired

Washington Park

The Washington State Parks Commission is acquiring 1,100 acres of timberland at the north end of the Long Beach peninsula and will add it to 2,000 acres of publicly owned sand dunes to make what the Astorian Budget says is "Washington's first major seacoast state park." This peninsula flanks the entrance to Willapa harbor on the South. The long stretch of beach between Ledbetter point at its northern tip and Cape Disappointment which is the northern guard at the mouth of the Columbia has long been one of the popular playgrounds of the Northwest. For many years a narrow gauge railroad ran from Ilwaco and Megler on the Columbia to Nahcotta and Oysterville on Willapa bay. It was dismantled some years ago. Now the Washington beaches are served by state highways and by ferries from Astoria. Strenuous efforts are being made to build a bridge across the Columbia at Astoria. If this is done travel to this resort area and on to the new park will increase greatly.

Oregon has been more farsighted than Washington in acquiring lands for state parks along the coast. In addition to the dedication of virtually all our beaches for public use, the state has developed a chain of parks along its entire coastline, preserving many of the choicest promontories, headlands, dunes, and keeping them open for enjoyment of all the people. One hopes that Washington will not stop with one major seacoast park, but continue along its scenic coastline with acquisitions of lands for parks.

More Plywood

Spite of the shutdowns of plywood mills over the past year or two the volume of production of softwood plywood increased in 1957 both for the United States and for Oregon. The Department of Commerce reports that U. S. production at 5,653 million square feet broke all records. Oregon ranks as the leading producer of softwood plywood, and its production in 1957 was four per cent over that of 1956. Its 62 plants produced 62 per cent of the 1957 output for the USA. Washington, where plywood manufacture enjoyed its first expansion, produced 24 per cent.

A recent trend in this industry shows that demand for plywood of sheathing grade has strengthened and the price has gone to \$98 per thousand square feet, 5/16ths in. basis. This indicates increase in building construction. Sheathing is used for forms, for underlayment flooring and roofing. Sanded plywood remains rather sluggish, the price hanging around \$64 per M sq. ft. one-fourth in. basis.

Few expect construction volume to come back with a zoom, but confidence is felt for its steady revival.

Rose Show

Salem's Rose Show opened Friday and will run today in Meier & Frank auditorium. While the warm weather brought the flowers on faster than show sponsors might have wished there are sure to be an array of glorious blooms for the delight of all rose lovers and the envy of those whose wrestling with aphids and mildew has made them discouraged. There will be old favorites and the new prize selections to excite Ohs and Ahs from rapturous viewers.

National Rose Week is next week and for this region the great event will be the Portland Rose Show June 12-13 in connection with the famed Rose Festival. So for the next week we all join in doing obeisance to the rose, queen of the flowers.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Sleeping on a park bench don't mean we're vagrants, Judge! It just means we have achieved the ultimate in outdoor living!"

IT SEEMS TO ME

(Continued from Page 1.)

nist movement, at the same time financing one of the socialist countries, giving her easy loans and free spots?" (Some Americans have asked that question about Yugoslav aid too.)

For explanation of this about-face perhaps Warsaw provides the answer. This satellite capital is one of the few observation windows from which to observe the workings of the Communist regime in Moscow. It was from Poland that the famous speech of Khrushchev's denouncing Stalin was "leaked" to the western world. Warsaw has close contacts with Moscow, yet is enough detached not to warp perspective. Warsaw's analysis is that the conservatives have been regaining strength in the Soviet Union. Red China, which led off with the strongest attack on the Yugoslav

Communist congress, has rid itself of Mao's permission for "a hundred flowers to grow." Its influence, which is considerable, added to the pressures within the Soviet hierarchy to beat a retreat from the more liberal policies first proclaimed by Khrushchev. In the face of this opposition the Soviet premier gave ground, and at Sofia joined the clique in denouncing Yugoslavia. If this analysis is correct the significance of the renewed rupture in Yugoslav-Russia relations lies not so much in the future of Yugoslavia as in the posture of the USSR toward the Free World. This may be corroborated, or exploded in the negotiations over a meeting of technicians to discuss means of detecting tests of nuclear bombs, as a precedent to an agreement to end testing; or in maneuvers regarding a summit meeting.

At any event it appears that the Communist society is not a solid monolith. Yugoslavia is recalcitrant, Hungary a sullen captive, Poland bound only by fear. And within the Communist apparatus in Russia there must be stresses and some cracks. There is no sign of any collapse, but internal bickering and dissension cannot but take a toll there as they do in countries or alliances outside the Communist orbit.

Safety Valve

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

Pleased With Way Cemetery Looks

To the Editor: Salem folks generally are highly gratified with the overall improvement and appearance of the Salem Pioneer Cemetery on South Commercial Street. We believe that thank-yous are in order for Marion County, the City of Salem, our Park Advisory Commission and Walter Wirth, Park Superintendent, and others who have worked on this project.

This cemetery, where rest so many of our pioneers should now be a source of pride to all who view it, and an incentive to those who have plots there, to now do their part in keeping their lots clean and neat.

Certainly there were many complimentary remarks made during Memorial weekend by those who made their annual visit to the cemetery. Our organization wishes to express their thanks, along with many others, for we feel very pleased and proud of the progressive results that are being accomplished.

Salem Pioneer Cemetery Women's Committee:
Mrs. W. E. Anderson
Chairman
Mrs. E. C. Charlton
Secretary-Treasurer

Army Pay

To the Editor: My boy friend draws only a private's pay in the army.

He has sent his dad a hundred dollar bond every month. Another boy friend never held a high rank in the Air Corps. He retired at age 40 on more than two hundred retirement pay which he will draw half a life time.

Retirement pay drawn by higher army officers is more than a Congressman's hoisted salary. Recently Congress added a billion and a quarter to taxation and inflation by increasing army and postal pay.

It all must be met by increased taxation and HCL will also climb the ladder.

J. M. Campbell,
Dallas, Ore.

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I don't think I shall be able to buy myself a new suit this year."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "sophisticated"? "Sophisticated" is misspelled; Wield, wienerwurst, wiert, wiewightly.

3. What does the word "retentive" mean?

4. What is a word beginning with imp that means "wanting in reverence for the Supreme Being?"

1. Say, "I think I shall be UNABLE to buy (omit 'myself') a new suit." 2. Pronounce sahf-ist, and not sohf-ist. 3. Weird. 4. Having the power to retain. "A retentive memory should be cultivated." 5. Impious.

Time Flies

FROM STATESMAN FILES

10 Years Ago

June 7, 1948

President Harry Truman stopped in Salem aboard his special train. He had a five-minute chat with four persons, including former Gov. Walter Pierce, Roy Hewitt, Salem attorney, and delegate to the Democratic convention, Ronald Jones and Monroe Sweetland.

Columbia River flood waters have caused more than \$400,000 damage to state highways, it was estimated by State Engineer R. T. Baldock.

25 Years Ago

June 7, 1933

Salem's American Legion drum corps won in competition at the Portland Rose Festival. Salem also won first place in the community band competition.

Salem's small folk were presented in the musical kindergarten of Mrs. Frank Libburn. Some of those taking part were: Suzanne Small, Faisy Zesell, Margaret Cooley, Betty Zoe Allen, Dean Needham and Rena Skaggs.

40 Years Ago

June 7, 1918

Marion County is sending another contingent of young men to training camps. Twenty-four are from Salem. Among them are Rollo Axley, Lloyd Rigdon, Reynolds Ohmart, Rayford Goode and Eugene Grabenhorst.

In orders from the state headquarters of the Food Administration in Portland, 25 pounds will be the limit on sugar purchases for canning purposes. The rule still holds that residents of towns are limited to two pounds and county residents three.

Holmes, Morgan to Welcome Public Service Delegates

Gov. Robert D. Holmes and Oregon Public Utility Commissioner Howard Morgan will welcome delegates Monday to a Mountain-Pacific States Conference of Public Service Commissioners at Multnomah Hotel in Portland. Morgan will act as host during the four-day meeting and toastmaster of the opening-day dinner.

Speakers will include Jerome K. Kuykendall, Federal Power Commission chairman, who will explain natural gas regulations Tuesday morning, and Edward R. Thornton of New Hampshire, president of National Association of Railroad and Utilities Commissioners, who will talk at a Wednesday lunch.

Morgan will speak on trip-leasing of trucks as a threat to the common carrier industries at a Wednesday afternoon business session.

Pacts to Be Awarded for Paving Work

Contracts for 3,929 tons of asphaltic concrete to be used during the next year on 10 Salem street paving projects will be awarded next week on the basis of bid openings recently at City Hall.

The projects are being carried out at request of property owners who will be assessed for the work, according to city regulations.

Low bidders included Central Paving Co. of Independence for paving Belaire Drive from Glen Creek Road to Hilltop Drive, 245 tons, \$1,731; Hilltop Drive from Belaire Dr. to west terminus of Hilltop Dr., 265 tons, \$2,037; Overlook Ave. from Orchard Heights Rd. to Taylin Rd., 550 tons, \$3,905.

Salem Blacktop Company was low on Taft Street from Madison St. to north terminus of Taft, 220 tons, \$1,570; Widdows Lane from Park Ave. to east terminus of Widdows Lane, 350 tons, \$2,499; Jasper Way and Clarmont Ave. from Westwood Heights addition to Lowen Street, 280 tons, \$2,080; Lee Street from 12th to Bush Pasture, 280 tons, \$2,080; Hines Street from 15th to Mission, 800 tons, \$5,312; and LeFor Drive along Kingwood Drive, 460 tons, \$3,266.

American Asphalt Paving Company was low to provide 450 tons of asphalt along Commercial Street from Columbia Street to River Street.

Mrs. Petersen, 78, Succumbs

Mrs. Lilly Rose Lena Petersen, a Salem resident for the past 14 years, died Friday at the age of 78. She had been ill with cancer for some time. A former resident of 1085 Garnet St. N.E., she had lived since November with a daughter of 5270 Lone Oak Rd. S.E., where she died.

Mrs. Petersen was the widow of Jens Petersen, who died in Salem about one year ago. He was a retired South Dakota farmer.

She was born May 8, 1880, in Wisconsin. She and Petersen were married May 9, 1898, at Gettysburg, S.D. They came to Salem from South Dakota about 1944.

Mrs. Petersen leaves one son, Lester Petersen, Salem; two daughters, Mrs. Altha Comeau, Hoven, S.D., and Mrs. LaMoine Woltke, Salem; five sisters, Mrs. Rose Paulson and Mrs. Sophia Gidley, both of Gettysburg, S.D.; Mrs. Lena Kross, St. Paul, Minn.; Mrs. Clara Simon, Rapid City, S.D.; Mrs. Alice Fitzgerald, Huron, S.D.; four brothers, Albert, Ernest, William and Harry Kilian, all of Gettysburg, S.D.; 11 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Arrangements are pending at Howell-Edwards mortuary.

YMCA Rooms for Workers Offered

Rooms at Salem YMCA are being offered this summer to provide young men coming to Salem for vacation work with as pleasant a "home away from home" as possible, general secretary Gus Moore said Friday.

Booklets explaining the YM room rental program and other benefits have been distributed to summer industrial centers and businesses which employ many out-of-town young men in seasonal work.

Teen Town in Jeopardy, Needs Civic Group Help

An appeal was made Friday to have Teen Town, a private recreation group of Salem teen-agers, taken "under the wing" of some civic or community group to keep from being ended completely.

The request was made to the youth and recreation committee of the Salem Community Council by Thomas Summers, Teen Town director.

This coordinating committee is made up of citizens interested in youth work and representatives of many groups which work with young people, such as the YMCA and Marion County Juvenile Department.

Teen Town was started last fall by a group of Salem teen-agers for evening dance and recreation sessions. The group rapidly became a six-night-a-week organization of over 500 teen-agers and moved from private homes to the B and B Bowling Court building at 3085 Portland Rd. N.E., which is owned by Summers.

Recently meetings were cut to three nights a week, and members are reported tiring of the limited dancing, pool table and fountain facilities.

The group is in need of an expanded program, including swimming, baseball and boating, Summers said. The organization has grown too large to continue as a private project, he added.

A special meeting of the Community Council committee is set for Monday, June 16, at 7:30 p.m. at the YMCA to consider the possibility of continuing Teen Town by civic or community action.

Peace Rose Said Lacking In Numbers at Salem Show

(Story also on page 1)

The Peace roses, once overshadowing all roses at Salem Rose shows, is lacking in numbers at the 1958 Rose Show which opened Friday in the Meier & Frank auditorium, and will continue today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

However, Peace, shown by Irwin Betzel, Eugene, was runner-up in the Queen's division, falling short by only a few counts of Show Girl, exhibited by W. J. Roberts, Portland, chosen as Queen of the Show.

Attracting great attention at this year's event, were the colorful Rose Balls, used to decorate the auditorium and also found in the Oregon Room to help publicize the show.

A cluster rose, Margot Koster, in an almost orange shade won Mayor Robert White's trophy for A. D. Brown, Salem; and a Montezuma, exhibited by Albert E. Morris, Woodburn, was winner of the Dr. Kenneth Waters award.

Mrs. S. P. Freeman was winner of the Salem Rose Society President's award.

Other Trophy Winners

Other trophy winners were Miss Margaret Hogg, Mrs. F. J. Gordon, Mrs. Ollie Schengel (a former sweepstakes winner), Earl Brunk, Mrs. Harry Elliott, Mrs. J. M. Rasmussen, Dexter R. Smith, Marilyn French, Miss Ruth Squier, Mrs. Charles Cole, Mrs. Dean Curtis, Dr. K. H. Waters and Don Smith.

First place roses and the exhibitors are: Amateur, open to all exhibitors—Lampough, Al Lindbeck; Ardele, Mrs. M. Butler, Portland; Shining Star, Peace, (single bloom) and Peace, three blooms, Irwin L. Betzel, Eugene; Eclipse, Albert E. Morris, Woodburn; Show Girl, W. J. Roberts, Portland; Pink Favorite, Ruth W. Squier; Chrysler Imperial, Dr. Kenneth Waters; Crimson Glory, Mrs. Ollie Schengel; Ulster Monarch, Margart Hogg; Confidence, Mrs. David Kappelman, Portland.

Novice division open to Marion and Polk exhibitors: White Knight, Mrs. John Henry, Brooks; Snow Bird, Elizabeth Porter; Isabel Harkness, Mrs. Jack Henningsen.

Free Pictures of Children Offered

Free color-photographing of hundreds of Salem area children will continue today at Capitol Shopping Center.

This is a feature attraction of this month's special merchandising event sponsored by merchants at the center.

The four-day special photography offer ends today at 5:30 p.m. Photographer Jack Marshall of Roseburg, a specialist in child photography, already has had hundreds of children before his camera in a tent at the Shopping Center. Children up to age 6 are eligible.

Also new at the center is the recently installed one-way traffic and rearranged plan to make parking easier in the off-street parking lot.

Candidates Arrested

TOKYO (AP)—Twelve candidates for Parliament were among 9,540 persons arrested on charges of violating laws in the campaign leading up to Japan's May 22 general election. Police said vote buying headed the list of offenses.

Pink Favorite, Picture, Mrs. Henny; Charlotte Armstrong, Mrs. F. J. Gordon; Rubaiyat, Mrs. J. W. Pitts, Brooks; Sutter's Gold, Mrs. George Bagnall; Division of clusters, open to all exhibitors: Margot Koster, A. D. Brown; Pinocchio, Elsie Poulsen, Mrs. David Coppelman; Red Favorite, Don F. Smith; Vogue, Mrs. Harry Elliott, Portland; Permanent Wave, Irwin L. Betzel, Eugene; Carousell, and Queen Elizabeth, A. A. Meyer.

Single, Semi-Doubles
Single and semi-doubles open to all exhibitors: Dainty Maid, Mrs. Bert M. Butler, Portland; Frances Ashton, Mrs. Ollie Schengel; Pinkie, Earl Brunk and Dr. Kenneth Waters, Prosperity, Ollie Schengel; large flowered climber, Mrs. Claude Kells.

Miniature, Boutonniere: Mrs. Arthur Schulz; old fashioned rose, Miss Squier; one cluster, old-fashioned rose, Mrs. Lewis Stanley; moss rose, Mrs. Earl F. Smith.

Arrangements: Novice: Mrs. S. P. Freeman, Arnold Meyer, Armatuer, Mrs. J. M. Rasmussen, Men Only, Dexter R. Smith.

Juniors under 12 years: Marilyn French.

Advanced Amateurs: Hazel Bartlett, Mrs. Harry Elliott, Niche, Mabel, Miniature niches, Mrs. El-Hott; twin arrangements, Miss Squier; formal corsages, Mrs. Charles Cole; Old Rose Bouquet, Mrs. Dean Curtis.

Project to Aid Strawberries, Fever Victims

Rheumatic fever victims and Salem area's strawberry crop are expected to benefit this Sunday from an annual project of Salem 20-30 Club.

About 15-20 of its members will pick strawberries Sunday and give the profits to the Rheumatic Fever Fund, a national project of the club.

Alfred Pense and William Hart are in charge of making arrangements with local growers.

Last year the club picked beans.

HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS

KSLM 1390
KPTV 10:00 A.M.
10:15 A.M. Channel 12
SUNDAY

Announcing the New Offices of

DR. B. J. D'ARMOND

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
PRACTICE LIMITED TO MANAGEMENT OF OVERWEIGHT PROBLEMS

OREGON BUILDING, ROOM 428

Office Hours . . . 9 to 3 Saturdays Only
For Appointment Phone EM 3-0387

FLAG DAY-JUNE 14



Proudly Display The Stars and Stripes

FLAGS CLEANED FREE

JUNE 3rd to 12th at . . .



Hollywood Bonded Cleaners

Pickup and Delivery Without Charge

2044 N. Capitol EM 3-9698



FINAL CLOSE OUT!!

We will sell the remaining stock of merchandise of the Food King Supermarket consisting of: Various Food Items, canned goods, cookies, dog and cat foods, soap and detergents, seeds and

Hundreds of Items Not Listed

Values up to 89c FOR NOW 10c Your Choice

Sale Starts Saturday, June 7th

9:30 A. M. Sharp

Quantity Limited

No Sales to Dealers

METROPOLITAN STORE

136 N. Commercial Street - Salem