

The Oregon Statesman
No Favor Stays Us. No Fear Shall Awe.
From First Statesman, March 28, 1851
CHARLES A. SPRAGUE, Editor & Publisher
WENDELL WEBB, Managing Editor

Aftermath Of McCarthyism

Back in 1953-54 when Sen. Joe McCarthy was chairman of the Senate committee on government operations he kept his aides Cohn and Schine busy ferreting out subversion. One of his leads ran to the Army Signal Center at Fort Monmouth, N. J., a highly sensitive branch of the service. Besides turning up a dentist-office who had been given an "honorable discharge" in order to get rid of him sooner, the ferrets stirred so much trouble that the Army suspended 25 employees as possible security risks. Of these 17 were later reinstated. The others were dismissed but all have been reinstated. The U. S. Court of Appeals ruled Thursday that six were entitled to get their jobs back, along with pay for time lost. The ruling was based on failure of the Army to follow its own regulation and supply the accused with the findings of the security hearing board. In other words their discharge wasn't made after "due process."

It was the New Jersey proings which led to the row between McCarthy and Secretary of the Army Robert Stevens, and then to the famous Senate hearings, a sequel of which was the Senate's adoption of a resolution of formal rebuke of McCarthy. With the passing of McCarthy the fog of fear which he whipped up is largely dissipated. Few in our political history have raised so much stir, and yet when the accounting was made it showed that he never rooted out a single Communist in government employment. From the time of his radio speech in Wheeling where he charged that the State department was infested with 105 Reds on through his later speeches and claims to "hold in my hand" lists of subversive government employees his numbers never held up. In the 1956 political campaign Vice President Nixon tried the "numbers" game too, only to have his innuendos exposed when the numbers were checked.

Some may claim that McCarthy alerted the country to the danger of Communists from within, but the country already was alerted, had ample legislation for self-protection. In the hysteria resulting from the spasms of McCarthyism many innocent persons suffered degradation and loss of employment. The Signal Center six now have been restored to position and back pay; others were not so fortunate.

Valley Drive

Here's a suggestion for an afternoon or evening drive through our lovely valley: Take the Wallace Road to Newberg, then turn left in the center of the business district on Ore-

Lebanon President Considers Asking Anglo-U.S. Military Aid

By JOSEPH ALSOP

BEIRUT, Lebanon—As a last resort, President Camille Chamoun is reluctantly but grimly considering a request for Anglo-American military intervention "to defend the Lebanon against enemy attack."

"Certainly I greatly prefer to do the job with our own resources," the Lebanon President told this reporter. "I hate the idea of making an appeal to our friends, who have on several occasions affirmed their intention to preserve the independence of the Lebanon. We ourselves must do our utmost to put down this rebellion without making such an appeal."

But the appeal must be considered if the interference of the United Arab Republic cannot be definitely stopped. It is a very delicate matter—delicate for us and delicate for our friends. I don't want to involve our friends if I can help it. But you must realize that the Lebanon today is a country under heavy, foreign attack."

The question of calling for Anglo-American aid was being reviewed on a day-to-day basis as the President indicated. But as the statement implied, the final decision may be delayed.

President Chamoun received his visitor in a moment of lull in this city of street-fighting. The eagerly arguing crowds of visitors, occupying every seat in the big ante-rooms of the fine old Presidential Palace, were the chief surface symptom of the intensity of the crisis.

Beyond the crowds there lay the President's guarded, quiet study, and here again there was a lesser symptom. Tension had driven President Chamoun to chain-smoke the big cigars he likes. On the worst night, he had seized his hunting rifle—he is a famous shot—to exchange fire with the rebels who were attacking the Palace. But now he spoke coolly and impressively, with



Joseph Alsop

210. This takes you over Chehalem mountain from the crest of which are glorious views of the Willamette Valley and the Tualatin Valley. At the foot of the grade instead of turning left to go into Hillsboro follow 210 through a beautiful agricultural section to Progress, a point on the Tigard-Beaverton highway. One may turn left there and go into Beaverton and thence into Portland over the Canyon road; or turn right to Tigard with its options of going into Portland or coming back via 99W or the Baldock freeway. Allow time for a leisurely drive, and for dinner somewhere along the way.

Science Talk Outpaces Action

Space science and push-button warfare advance far faster in newspaper stories and Pentagon planning than they do in actual fact.

This was brought home emphatically this week with the announcement that the first unit of the SAGE (semi-automatic ground environment system) in the New York area will be activated within two weeks. SAGE is the electrical computing system which can track and plot hundreds of planes in the air simultaneously. Such a unit is under construction at former Camp Adair near Corvallis.

This SAGE process is not the computer that can track guided missiles. It is the "old-fashioned" computer which can guard our skies against manned bombers—and is just coming into operation. The computer that can spot a Russian missile over Siberia, determine its course and compute the necessary course of an anti-missile missile is still in the planning stage.

In considering how far our defense hardware lags behind our talk on the subject, however, we cannot escape the thought that perhaps the Russians are caught in the same time lag. We hope their tongues have outraced their missiles as ours have.

Intervention—

Juvenile delinquency is a problem on both sides of the Iron Curtain, as disclosed in stories of new curfew regulations being imposed in Warsaw, Poland. The Communist approach to the problem would raise a storm of protest from U. S. business bosses if the system were tried in the U. S. The Communists will bring pressure to bear on the parents of erring juveniles by asking the parents' employers to intervene.

California is still siphoning off Oregon scenic attractions. This time it is the Rogue River. In the current issue of Holiday magazine, which features U. S. scenery, a writer describes the river saying "Californians have their Rogue." The Eugene Register-Guard reports one of its local citizens as commenting, "Well, they're not far wrong. The Rogue is in Oregon, but the Californians have taken it over."

The Cult of Conformity against which Philip Whyte rails in his book, "The Organization Man," is apparently still at work in the nation's big corporations. A recent edition of a General Electric employe publication makes its contribution to the "team thinking" idea with the admonition to the workers to "Co-operate! Remember the banana—every time it leaves the bunch it gets skinned."

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



A new car... A color TV set!... A deep-freeze!... Now we can afford all those things we've been wanting for 4 years, dear!

Federal Funds for Campaigns Backed

By A. ROBERT SMITH, Statesman Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Both Oregon's senators support the idea of changing the prevailing system of election campaign contributions to replace

large private funds, put up by business and labor, with federal funds. Sen. Richard L. Neuberger has worked out a detailed bill, which Sen. Wayne Morse is cosponsoring, which would relieve candidates of having to go hat in hand to those economic groups upon whom they are now greatly dependent for the bulk of their operating expenses during a tough election campaign.

As Neuberger has pointed out, this idea of federal financing of elections is over 50 years old and was offered to Congress originally by President Teddy Roosevelt in 1907.

He said: "The need for collecting large campaign funds would vanish if Congress provided an appropriation for the proper and legitimate expenses... which requires a large expenditure of money."

Roosevelt in 1907 couldn't have dreamed just how large the costs of electioneering would get. Campaigning in those days was still largely a face-to-face affair between candidates and voters in public squares, from the platforms of railroad coaches and in public auditoriums.

The high cost of using radio and TV to communicate with the voters today has made campaign costs soar. Billboard and newspaper advertising are the other media most commonly used at considerable expense.

"The time has come to recognize that in a democracy the presentation of political candidates in a campaign is not something done for the candidates, but for the public who must exercise an informed choice as they can among them. The expense of making this information equitably available to the electorate is a legitimate cost of democratic self-government," said Neuberger.

There are many methods of carrying out this principle, he said, and it might take trial and error to hit upon the most practical plan. One would be to make direct payments to the political party committees before elections, allowing them to distribute the funds as they saw fit for use in what ever media is preferable to the candidates. As it works now, candidates for Congress usually rely upon their national committee's to supply them with substantial contributions.

Neuberger has another idea for allowing tax credits to voters who make relatively small contributions—say up to \$50 or \$100. This he thinks would provide incentive for more people to make contributions to their favorite candidates and diminish the need for large contributions. This would continue the basic system of today of allowing private contributions, but in effect would mean

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "He acquired the disease through carelessness; don't blame it on me." 2. What is the correct pronunciation of "mannequin"? 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Indelible, illimitable, passible, intelligible. 4. What does a word "equable" mean? 5. What is a word beginning with me that means "being situated, or occurring in the middle"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "HE CONTRACTED the disease through carelessness; don't blame ME FOR IT." 2. Pronounce the final syllable as "kin," not as "kwin." 3. Indelible, 4. Uniform; tranquil. "The author has an equable style." 5. Median.

the government would be footing the bill because of the loss of taxes.

One problem is that even if federal funds are put up, how would private spending in behalf of candidates be controlled, curtailed or eliminated? That is, a candidate might receive his federal funds and allow private sources, either openly or slyly, pick up the tab for extra expenses, such as printing pamphlets in his behalf. Another problem is what to do about third party candidates or independent non-party candidates?

In both cases, Neuberger suggests that public funds could be withheld unless certain requirements are met. Private spending would have to be held to certain limits in order for a candidate to be eligible for public funds. Third party candidates would have to win at least 10 per cent of the total vote, let's say, to qualify for public funds to cover their election expenses. This would weed out the fellows who just enter the campaign as a lark or for personal publicity with no thought of getting many votes, much less winning.

In view of the Adams-Goldfine case, Neuberger this week wrote President Eisenhower urging him to recommend a change in the prevailing system, as his GOP predecessor did half century ago.

Safety Valve

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

Says Nixon Popular in Iowa

To the Editor: Since your paper is one which normally carries the column of Joseph Alsop, I assume you are familiar with the column written by Rowland Evans, Jr. in Mr. Alsop's absence, which purported to report on the sentiment of Mid-Western farm voters about the recent visit of Vice President Richard Nixon to South America and his general popularity among farmers.

In this column Mr. Evans based his finding on interviews with 30 farmers in Newton Township, Iowa, and from this isolated sampling attempted to picture the Mid-Western farmer as generally hostile to the Vice President and critical of his trip to South America.

It should be noted that in 1956, about one month before the election, Stewart Alsop made a similar survey in the same Congressional District with results unfavorable to President Eisenhower. However, the election results were: Eisenhower 4,680 votes; Stevenson 3,649.

Of course I have no way of knowing just how Mr. Evans picked his sample group, but I can assure you that his conclusions are inconsistent with the experience of those of us who live in the Middle West and come in daily contact with farmers and farm groups.

The popularity of Vice President Nixon in this area is actually at a new high, and as the recent Gallup Poll figures demonstrate he would carry the Middle West in a presidential race today. The great courage and dignity displayed by the Vice President during his South American visit has given additional impetus to the strong support for him which already existed in Iowa and other Mid-Western states.

The next time Mr. Evans wants to get the "feel" of the Middle Western farmer and voter, I would suggest that he obtain a more representative sample.

John Keith Rehmman, 2601 Dean Ave., Des Moines, Iowa

Murders in Hungary

To the Editor: It is shocking to hear that the Reds have murdered Imre Nagy and the gallant Hungarian, General Malter. The very first thing I wish the U. N. would do is demand the bodies of these men and have them autopsied to see if they were tortured to death.

IT SEEMS TO ME

(continued from page 1.)

In public office. All the governors at the 1955 conference were given bolts of his vicuna cloth, as was the President himself. Senator Payne of Maine got a vicuna overcoat. The Adamases and Goldfines developed an association described as friendship, with inter-family visits, supplemented by the outpouring of Goldfine's generosity.

All this might be put down to the eagerness of the new rich to rise in social status—and there are plenty of Goldfines at various levels of society, men who seek by conspicuous giving to gain either social acceptance or personal advertising. Or they throw their money around in lavish fashion at resorts and night clubs. This is their way of satisfying their ego. In business deals they may pinch pennies or cut corners; but \$100 bills get tossed around promiscuously when they are on the town and want to make an impression on a crowd.

In his business affairs Goldfine was trimming the legal cloth a little near the seams, or that is what some regulatory bodies felt, namely the Federal Trade Commission and the Securities and Exchange Commission. He has plenty of company in this to be sure. A person who is cited for violating regulations has plenty of opportunity to defend himself before the regulatory body, or if necessary in the courts. What brought the Goldfine house of cards down was the solicitude shown by his friend Sherman Adams in his behalf.

Whether Goldfine's generosity with Adams was prompted by the latter's key position or just the ongoing of his egotist extraversion may be left undecided. What he had to learn the hard way was that prestige and position are to be earned by showing qualities of character, not by trying to buy one's way up the ladder. To be sure, the Social Register's scorn the nouveau riche (until they have a hundred or so million) and manifest extreme snobbishness. Still they try to maintain standards of social intercourse, with barriers raised against the boomers and the boomers. They provide a social decorum which prevents an overrun by the brazen men and women of wealth, a decorum sadly eroded by the inanities of "cave society," entre to which comes largely through publicity and extravagance.

One hopes the Goldfines have learned a lesson too.

Time Flies:

From the Files of The Oregon Statesman

10 Years Ago

Editorially—Our neighbor, the old Marion Hotel, is to undergo remodeling and renovation. The Marion is comfortable like an old shoe. When Architect Belluschetti gets through, we wonder if it will look like grandmother with rouge and painted fingernails.

Elmer Berg, Salem grocer, received a permit to build a \$95,000 supermarket at 12th and Center streets in the retail trading center. The building is the first of a series to be erected at the site at an estimated cost of \$1,000,000.

25 Years Ago

Paulus Brothers Packing Company has completed negotiations which will permit it to enter the canning field in Douglas County. The Salem company has leased the North Roseburg packing plant, idle the past five years, and will install new equipment.

Repeat votes outnumbered prohibition ballots more than 3 to 1.

Would it not be fitting that the Hungarian people have returned to them the bodies of their own native defenders by the U. N.?

Why are we American citizens being taxed so heavily to support Communist satellites? Russia owes us \$11,000,000,000 for lend-lease aid from the last war. If their economy is so superior to ours why don't they prove it by paying that back? Instead they have declared economic war on us.

Who are the men in our government who are selling our allies and ourselves out to the Communists? Why are they allowed to hold our servicemen for political ransom? Who prevents us from going in and getting those men back? Why are the Communists allowed to keep American citizens in slave labor camps in Siberia???

Hitler was a two-bit chump compared to the outrages the Reds have committed against civilization and was treated accordingly. Why do we hold the Reds to be superior? Are we losing our principles? It's time some cleaning was done and we need a man like General Douglas MacArthur to deal with the Reds.

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Youthful Campers to Start Y Program This Weekend

By ROBERT L. STEVENS, Staff Writer, The Statesman

Youthful campers will have a go at the rugged outdoors this weekend when Salem YMCA begins its annual summer camping schedule at Camps Crestwood and Silver Creek.

First to brave the wilds will be some 60 boys, ages 6 to 8. They will be enrolled this weekend at Camp Crestwood about four miles south of Salem. The camp is strley a day operation with each boy returning home in the afternoon.

While the boys are roughing it at Camp Crestwood for a week, some 150 girls, ages 9 to 12, will be having a fling at outdoor life at Camp Silver Creek in Silver Falls State Park. Unlike the younger boys, the girls will stay at the camp for the entire week.

Camp Leaders Richard Simpson is Camp Crestwood director and Byron Haley will be camp supervisor. Conducting the girls camp will be Mrs. Gus Moore.

After the girls return to their dolls and dresses, about 150 boys, 9 to 11, will take over Camp Silver Creek for five weeks. They will be followed on Aug. 3 by 12 to 15-year-olds.

William Cornell and Byron Haley of the YMCA youth staff will direct the boys. On the camp activities schedule will be campcraft, swimming, horseback riding, archery, handicraft, nature lore, hiking, story telling, canoeing, overnight trail trips and sports.

YMCAs youth activities at the camp will conclude Aug. 16. A two-day YMCA family camp will be held a Silver Creek Aug. 30.

Open To All Youngsters The youth activities are open to all youngsters in the Salem area at a small charge. Only openings available at present are during the week of July 4 and the first two weeks in August for older boys. Some 23 boys will return this weekend from another feature attraction of the Salem YMCA summer schedule—the Canadian cruise. This is a one-week cruise on a 75-foot former Coast Guard cutter through the 172 San Juan Islands near a British Columbia. Next cruise, or older boys 14 to 17, will be July 27. Arthur Church of Seattle is ships captain.

The President set forth his views on many subjects, White House press secretary James C. Hagerty reported, but Hagerty declined to detail them in talking to newsmen at the annual Defense Department conference.

For about 2 1/2 hours, the President listened to military, diplomatic and intelligence officials present summaries of situations in their respective fields.

Then Eisenhower was asked to speak. The expectation had been that if he chose to speak at all he probably would limit himself to a few offhand remarks.

Instead, he reportedly explored a wide range of subjects during his 30-minute address.

Hagerty said he couldn't answer questions as to whether Eisenhower talked on the subject of limited war, such as could grow out of the critical Lebanon situation. But in view of Hagerty's reference to a discussion about the world situation, it was assumed that the Middle East must have had a definite place in the President's talk.

About 175 civilian and military leaders of the defense establishment, led by Secretary Neil McElroy, were gathered in the Marine base meeting hall when the President arrived.

Tunnel Poll Planned LONDON (AP)—Researchers will poll boat train passengers between France and England this summer to determine how many would use an English Channel tunnel if it's ever built. Freight shippers face a similar survey.

40 Years Ago June 21, 1918 With four generations present, Stacey Reeves Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stacey Reeves, celebrated his birthday. His little guests were Paul Hauser, Jr., Marguerite Hauser, Robert Ramsden, Harold and Clifford Craven, and Lucille Brunk.

State Forester F. A. Elliott received word that a forest fire eating its way through Tillamook County timber has been driven over a wider area by a high wind. Over 300 men are fighting the flames.

Building Strike Threat Eases PORTLAND (AP)—A labor dispute that has threatened to tie up all heavy construction projects in Oregon and southwestern Washington may be near settlement.

British Aid Offered KUALA LUMPUR (AP)—British aid has offered aid totaling 25 million Malay dollars (about \$8,500,000 U.S.) to help Malaya build a navy. The Legislative Council was told most of this is in the form of ships and equipment.

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The inquest will not interfere with the public inquiry which is to be held into this matter," he said, referring to the appointment of chief Justice Sherwood Lett as Royal Commissioner to investigate the tragedy.

Two dozen people—most of them fellow-workers of the victims—attended the inquest Friday. Two or three women who attended left the courtroom in tears during the medical testimony.

Pathologist Dr. T. R. Harmon testified that most of the 18 men lost in the tragedy met swift death.

He said only three of the 14 recovered dead had died from asphyxiation due to drowning. The remainder suffered such severe injuries when crushed into the bridge's twisted steel that death would have come instantly in almost all cases, he said.

Four other bridge victims are missing and presumed dead.

Nudist Clubs Plan Meeting ESTACADA (AP)—Some 500 delegates from nudist clubs of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and western Canada will attend the annual meeting of the Northwest Sunbathing Assn. near Estacada, July 4-6.

The three-day program will include business meetings and sport tournaments.

West's Atomic Expert List Sent to Russ WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Friday sent Russia the names of seven scientists from four Western countries to discuss with specialists from three Soviet-bloc nations ways of policing a ban on nuclear weapons tests.

The 4-to-3 ratio of countries immediately raised the possibility that Moscow might add to its panel a scientist from a fourth Communist country, possibly Red China. Moscow has been insisting on what it calls parity in the talks due to open at Geneva July 1.

The Western panel announced Friday is made up of three scientists from this country, two from Britain and one each from France and Canada. Russia had earlier notified the United States that the Communist panel would be made up of scientists from the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia and Poland. It had defined the Western group as consisting of U.S.-British and French experts.

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Workers Attend Inquest Into Bridge Deaths

VANCOUVER, B. C. (CP)—An inquest into the death of 14 men who died in the collapse of part of the new Second Narrows Bridge here Tuesday has been adjourned until next Tuesday.

City coroner Glen McDonald said only sufficient witnesses would be called at that time to allow the jury to determine the cause of the deaths.

"The inquest will not interfere with the public inquiry which is to be held into this matter," he said, referring to the appointment of chief Justice Sherwood Lett as Royal Commissioner to investigate the tragedy.

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