

Portland — (U.P.) — Howard Fisher's last editorial cartoon appeared in today's issue of the Oregon Journal.

Fisher, who retired last Saturday, started working for the Portland newspaper in 1919 and was appointed editorial cartoonist in 1929.

He published some 3300 editorial cartoons, many of them featuring his trademark—Little Beaver.

The cartoonist's work was reproduced in national magazines and papers all over the country. Originals hang in the offices of cabinet members, senators and other notables he has depicted.

Replacing Fisher on the Journal's editorial page staff will be Carl Bonelli, newsroom artist for the Journal since 1947. Dan Mindolovich, Roseburg News Review artist, will take Bonelli's place.

VOTER EXCITED

Morlaix, France — (U.P.) — One French voter was so excited that he placed his son's birth certificate instead of a ballot in the voting urn Monday. Officials said they would give the new father's certificate back to him when the votes were counted.

ANOTHER POST EXCLUSIVE!



CAGNEY TALKS!

For the first time, Hollywood's No. 1 "public enemy" tells about his private life—in his own words! He reveals how his boyhood on New York's brawling East Side helped him become a star... what his wife thought of him when they first met... and the real story behind his recent movie "comeback."

And don't miss his off-the-record stories of his career from his early flops in vaudeville to his latest success in "Love Me or Leave Me." Start reading James Cagney's HOW I GOT THIS WAY, today!

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POST
January 7, 1956 - 15¢
CURTIS MAGAZINE

Matter of Fact By Joe and Stewart Alsop

ANNIVERSARY REPORT
Washington — Ten years ago, the first column by these reporters appeared in a handful of American newspapers. It is an odd experience, entertaining in a way and sad in another, to flip over the pages of that first year's scrapbook of columns and to note how times have changed—and how they have not.



Joseph Alsop

There is a nostalgia, which the reporters may be pardoned for indulging at this season, in the yellowed clippings and the dated words. The first column begins with the remark that "The most conspicuous single fact in Washington today is Harry S. Truman," and concludes that "It is still an open question whether Truman can master his job. The question is still open, and no doubt will remain so for many more decades."

The columns that follow are filled with names which are already dim in the memory, and political rows which it is an effort to recall at all. There is much about "The President's cronies"—Ed Pauley, Vardaman, Vaughan, Steelman, Snyder, and the redoubtable George Allen, who has managed to retain his role as a Presidential crony until the present day. The rows about the President's appointment of Pauley to be Under-Secretary of the Navy, and Allen to be head of Reconstruction Finance, are analyzed in detail, and one wonders a little why these dusty bottles seemed so important at the time.



Stewart Alsop

YET there may be ground for hope of a sort in something else that stands out from the yellow pages of the decade-old scrapbook. There was much, even then, about the new weapons, which (as the six or seven persons who are believed to have read this column fairly regularly may have noted) have been something of an obsession with these reporters.

"Even now," one of the first columns remarked, "no one has grasped the fullness of the change in world power relationships wrought by the scientists of World War II." The end result of the new weapons, another column reported, was to "make possible that war between the continents which must haunt the imagination of every informed and imaginative man."

And yet, even now, ten years later, despite small wars and great crises, missiles and jets has not happened. Is it to succumb to another fit of over-optimism to hope that, if only we keep our guard up, it never will?

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College Offers Students Course On How To Study

Easton, Pa. — (U.P.) — Lafayette college has included in the curriculum of this year's summer session a course on "How to Study."

The course, primarily for students accepted in the new freshman class that will enter the college next fall, is designed to teach them how to study properly. Study helps and techniques of study will be given. The course also is open to other students.

THERE are surprising hints of things to come and many echoes of a forgotten past. But

what stands out from the old clippings is not how much, but how little, the really important things have changed. The cold war started ten years ago, although, again, it was not at all fashionable to admit it at the time. The third column these reporters wrote noted flatly that the nation was "without a basic policy for dealing with the basic problem of current international relations—the new Soviet imperialism." Omit the adjective "new" and the sentence will be almost as accurate today as it was ten years ago.

A few weeks later another column remarks that the weakness of American foreign policy arises from "the unwillingness to use our vast economic power to the full and with all energy, in order to cure the terrible ills which weaken all nations in Europe and Asia and thus encourage Soviet expansionism." Shades of the "Four H club."

Toward the end of that year, these reporters succumbed to a fit of over-optimism, which has not frequently been repeated since. "The Soviet foreign policy which has plagued the whole world," a December column stated, "seems to be in process of basic revision. It is too early to cheer, but not too early to hope." Within a matter of weeks, it proved to be a great deal too early to hope. It still is.

African Republic of Liberia Inaugurates President Tubman

By CHARLES M. McCANN
United Press Correspondent

A unique republic, which the United States Navy helped to establish, inaugurated its president for a new term yesterday.



William V. S. Tubman

It is the Republic of Liberia, founded by American Negroes who had been freed from slavery. Until the Egyptians overthrew King Farouk, it was the only republic on the vast continent of Africa.

The republics of North and South America were founded by colonizers who emigrated westward across the Atlantic ocean. Liberia is unique in that its founders turned the course of emigration eastward from the new world to the old one.

It lies on the West African coast just above the equator. Its area of 43,000 square miles is inhabited by about 2,500,000 people, including native tribes as well as descendants of American Negro colonists.

Only Negroes are eligible for citizenship.

The president is William V. S. Tubman, 60. He is descended on his father's side from some of Liberia's earliest American settlers — they went there from Augusta, Ga., in 1834. Tubman's mother emigrated from Atlanta, Ga., in 1872.

Morse Named Winner Of Hillman Award

Washington — (U.P.) — Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) has been named winner of the \$1000 Sidney Hillman foundation award for meritorious public service and will be presented with it at a dinner here Jan. 26.

Others who have received the award in recent years included former President Harry S. Truman, Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, Bishop Bernard J. Sheil, Sen. Herbert Lehman of New York, and Oscar H. Ewing, former federal security administrator.

The award will be presented by Jacob S. Potofsky, the late Sidney Hillman's successor as president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

Kefauver Believes Truman More Friendly

Washington — (U.P.) — Democratic presidential candidate Estes Kefauver says he believes he and former President Truman "are on more friendly terms now" than they were in 1952 when he first sought the presidential nomination.

Mr. Truman is reported to have opposed Kefauver's bid for the top spot on the Democratic 1952 ticket. The then Democratic President threw his support to Adlai E. Stevenson who beat Kefauver.

The Tennessee senator said he thinks things are different this year and that Mr. Truman wants all Democrats to have a "fair chance" at the presidential nomination.

JACK LYNCH WEDS
Portland — (U.P.) — Former Oregon state senator Jack Lynch of Portland and Miss Margaret Ann Wagner of Salem were married over the New Year's week end. The bride has been office manager of Salem General hospital for 19 years. The couple will be at home in Portland.

Teacher Was Wrong

GEO. N. TAYLOR

"There were 20 sheep in the pasture and one jumped out. How many were left? Nineteen were left. So shouted all the class except Sammie."

"T h i n k again, Sammie. 20 sheep and one jumped out. How many were left?" Then it was Sammie's turn—"Say, Teacher, you may know numbers but you don't know sheep. If one jumps out they all follow. None are left." Isaiah the prophet of old said it first—Isaiah 53:6—Bible—"All we like sheep have gone astray." Adam sinned and we all followed. But the Lord laid on Christ the sins of us all. God blots out your sins and gives you eternal life when you lay hold on Christ as dying for you. Then to grow into the ways of Christ and be Christ-like live on Bible food and pray. So your faith mounts up and you earn eternal reward.

This Message sponsored by an Oregon Dairyman. —Adv.

Body of Frank Hague On Public View

Jersey City, N. J. — (U.P.) — The body of Frank Hague, the last of America's political bosses, lay in state today in the city where he once proclaimed, "I am the law."

Hague, mayor of Jersey City for 30 years who used his post to build one of America's most powerful political machines, died Sunday of a "gradual failing."

Hague would have been 80 on Jan. 17, according to his official birthday in 1876. His

son, Frank Jr., however, said he believed his father was born in 1874.

He will be buried Thursday.

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