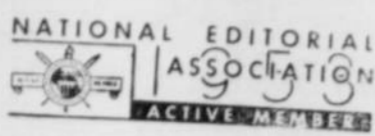


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## Where Is It?

Because Mr. Truman kept a cautious eye on the goings-on at the Kremlin, people with poor judgment blatted that the United States' foreign policy was being dictated by the late "Uncle Joe". The great press of the nation picked up this hew-and-cry and spread it thicker than a boy spreads jam on a slice of bread. This was our free press. It was turned against Mr. Truman's administration.

Now that Stalin is dead we read in the same free press a multitude of words of approval of the present administration's extremely cautious attitude regarding the Kremlin. What puzzles us is, where did the strong, forceful leadership in world affairs go to that was so earnestly promised during the campaign?

## Dr. David W. Reid

Dr. David William Reid will not see the dedication of Santiam Memorial Hospital. Had he lived a few days longer he could have had this privilege. His devoted wife missed this great event by a narrow span also.

Those who have had the pleasure of association with these two very fine persons feel deeply their passing from our midst. As stated at the time of the death of Mrs. Reid, wife of Mill City's Dr. David W. Reid, such a hospital as Santiam Memorial hospital was their dream. With their trained and willing hands they built a medical center in Mill City of which Mill City is justly proud. It stands neat and useful.

The importance of Santiam Memorial hospital will quickly be brought home to all when it goes into full operation. It would have been fine, indeed, if Dr. Reid and his wonderful wife could have had the truly modern facilities of Santiam Memorial hospital for the care of tiny infants and their mothers. It would have been grand also if this modern hospital could have been ready and waiting for Dr. Reid's emergency cases that arose out of mill and woods accidents.

To Dr. and Mrs. Reid fell the role of pioneers. They filled this role well, and generations shall respect their work and fulfill their dreams for this great North Santiam community.

## Editorial Comments

### OREGON REPUBLICANISM ON TRIAL IN SALEM

Oregon's legislature may not pass into law some of the experimental and even dangerous bills which have been submitted. But it already has established some sort of an unenviable record in the number and severity of bills introduced to restrict the rights of voters and workers.

There are bills to make voting registration more difficult; bills to restrict the initiative and referendum, the peoples' last line of defense against legislative dictatorship; bills to compel employers and employees to operate under open shop conditions

and bill which invade the area of free labor-management collective bargaining rights.

The proposed laws to hinder registration and voting come at a period in state and national history when it was never more important for state leadership to encourage, not to discourage, good citizenship. The suggested laws against labor are being introduced at a time when labor-management relationships have never been more amicable and free of strife.

Why, then, the laws to tighten the screws on voters and workers? The hearings and the debates on these measures probably will develop some answers to this question.

One other question on these measures is much simpler to answer. The Republican party in Oregon completely dominates the state legislature and controls the state administration. And the GOP cannot evade the blame and the responsibility should some of these bills become law.

It is not Oregon labor nor Oregon voters who are on trial now in Salem. It is the Republican leadership of the state. Is it the intention of the Oregon GOP to turn back the clock on labor with a vicious worker compulsion law, with a bill to scuttle the initiative and referendum and a law to keep the voters from getting too close to the ballot boxes?

Events in Salem will soon supply the answers.—From Oregon Teamster.

### NEW ERA FOR EUROPE

At 1 o'clock on the morning of Feb. 10 an engine pulling 27 small cars of German coke chuffed across the border into France with no stop for customs inspection and without payment of an import tax. It was not a smuggling operation, but the beginning of a new era for trade in coal, iron, and steel in six nations of western Europe. (Continued on Page 7)

## FRANK EDWARDS Says:

(Heard over KPOJ, Portland, at 10:15 p.m., Monday through Friday)

Time for a Change: The Securities and Exchange Commission is set up to police the stock exchanges for protection of the public. The chairman of the SEC resigned recently. President Eisenhower is under pressure to replace him with a Wall Street man. In other words, to let Wall Street police itself. If this happens it will be on a par with the other agencies: General Motors heads the Defense department, the bankers are in the saddle at the Treasury and are investigating themselves at MSA. The hue and cry is on to turn atomic energy, synthetic rubber and naval oil reserves over to private exploitation. If the public doesn't get a business administration, at least it seems likely to get the business.

(1) Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield says he is making a survey to see whether two-day mail delivery should be restored. Question: Is he making the survey by snail mail?

(2) In Chicago the delegates of the American Bar association shouted their approval of the Millionaires' Amendment, known as "spare the wealth."

(3) President Eisenhower's golf trip to Augusta has caused one wag to observe that the Republicans have certainly made some changes: in one month, the government has gone from the Fair Deal to the Fairway.

The long-awaited drive to enable private investors to get control of the alien properties now held by the government seems to have started. Senate investigators claimed that the Alien Property Office turned over to the War Claims Commission many millions of dollars to which the commission was not entitled. The Senate investigators admitted that the government lost nothing under this procedure. The War Claims Commission uses its funds to pay American veterans for their service in enemy prison camps—a practice which can hardly be criticized. But the fight to turn these highly profitable former enemy factories over to a select few private investors will continue nevertheless.

Recently Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey announced the government was going to increase the interest rate on the \$9 billion of short-term loans which fall due this month. From now on, Uncle Sam will pay about 1/2 percent more interest for the money he borrows. The really important aspect of the matter is this: The present national debt is \$267 billion; 3/4 of that amount must be refinanced during the next 5 years. If this higher interest rate is extended to the entire refinancing program, the American public will be saddled with an extra 6 and a quarter billion dollars per year of debt in the form of increased interest payments on the national debt. This is a very ticklish piece of business . . . particularly at this time when the American consumers and small businessmen have mortgaged their anticipated future incomes to the tune of more than \$24 billion worth of installment purchases of goods which have been sold, but which have not yet been paid for.

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