

THE OREGON STATESMAN

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February 5, 1928
Then shall two be in the field; the one shall be taken, and the other left. Two women shall be grinning at the mill; the one shall be taken; and the other left. Matthew 24:40-41.

THE DANGER OF A BIGGER NAVY

America is in danger of being committed to a course away from constructive efforts for world peace, the ultimate effects of which may be to place upon this country responsibility for war. No one believes that even the most ardent big navy proponents are diabolical enough to have any such end in view.

But it is evident that they have little realization of the narrowness, darkness and ignominy to which they would commit America at a time when she has opportunity for an unusual place of leadership and responsibility in constructive effort and example in behalf of world peace.

What are the plans? In brief, this is the big navy program:

The bill before congress now proposes to build 25 10,000-ton cruisers, 32 big submarines, 9 big destroyers and 5 airplane carriers—a total of 71 ships at a cost of \$740,000,000. This is the first of four five-year programs, the total to cost \$2,500,000,000.

And the building and manning of the new ships would raise the annual cost of our navy to more than a half billion dollars a year and increase our federal taxes by more than \$200,000,000 a year.

The program is definitely competitive; the plea made for it is an effort to "attain parity" with the British navy. Then if the British navy increases, this program will increase. The criminal "race in armaments" will be on.

The program is provocative. It will challenge Great Britain and Japan to build feverishly, to the point of bankruptcy, or to form another Anglo-Japanese alliance.

It is a denial of our national will to world disarmament and peace. We urge Europe to disarm while we arm. It is hypocritical. It harks back to the stress of the Napoleonic wars; to the ambitions of the holy Roman empire, which was neither Roman nor holy nor an empire; back to the bloody days of the dark past.

A crisis in relation to world peace, and the influence and guiding of humanity in right directions, such as the world has never faced before, is involved in these proposals for a bigger navy.

The proposal put into force would turn our nation inevitably from the plane of reasonable provision for defense to that of definite rivalry in naval armament.

An insane and inexcusable attitude. The physical life of Americans is not in any vital sense dependent upon the sea and upon the navy in the way that the physical life of the people of Great Britain is thus dependent. Ours is the one nation that could afford to give the world very definite inspiration toward a reduction in naval armament.

And the fact that we could do this with every reasonable safety to ourselves makes the idea of vast naval expansion tragic from the standpoint of possible privileges in the advancement of world peace.

It is tragic that ten years after the war to end war, in which America engaged with unselfish purpose, that we are tending to reproduce in our own life and action the obsession with military and naval power that made Prussia so justly hated.

This proposal to spend two and a half billions for more naval equipment, and to pour out a half billion dollars a year on running ships, and \$200,000,000 a year in interest on money to build and equip the ships, is all sheer nonsense. It is worse than criminal. It is an idea born of the diabolical mother of the war spirit.

And there is no vestige of excuse in the realm of decency and sanity and fairness and sound reasoning for the program.

Out with it! Let's get back to the normalcy of common sense and common decency.

CONGRESSMAN HAWLEY

The Statesman is attacked by a dyspeptic neighbor for presuming to depend upon the industry and ability of Congressman Hawley to give us hope for securing the improvement of the upper Willamette river; and the inference is made that if this thing comes about through his efforts it will be the first time of "our congressional Rip Van Winkle waking from his 20 years of slumber to become a channel go-getter."

Well, one of the first accomplishments of Congressman Hawley at Washington was the securing of an appropriation of \$800,000 (or about that sum) to purchase the locks at Oregon City. And he has been singularly successful in getting federal aid for Oregon rivers and harbors, which are nearly all in his district. Ask the people of Coos Bay, of the Siuslaw, the Umpqua, at Yaquina, Tillamook bay, and the mouth of the Columbia, and the Willamette and Columbia rivers below Portland. The total runs to about twenty million dollars. He has secured several appropriations for examining the upper Willamette by the engineers, in the hope of getting better work of improving the channel. He has worked incessantly on this. It WAS Congressman Hawley who wrote into the rivers and harbors bill signed in January, 1927, the clause for another examination, with the hope of securing still water from Salem to Portland. He is on the job now. He has been all along. So has Senator Mc

Conrad also a saint about Congressman Hawley being on any one standing committee, the ways and means committee, of which he is the ranking member. Bless your soul, neighbor, no member of the ways and means committee is a member of any other standing committee of the house, for

makes up all the other standing committees of that body. It is the "committee of committees."

And it is the most powerful committee in congress. It does both originate or pass on all revenue measures, and it does have the last word in all legislation carrying appropriations. Consult the shades of Uncle Joe Cannon. Read the news of the proceedings of congress.

Mr. Hawley is actually one of the most powerful members of congress. More than this, he is one of the hardest working members of either house. One of the best posted if not the best posted member of either branch in the matter of revenue measures. He was on the budget committee, the federal farm loan committee—and many other great committees. Is on the greatest committee of the two houses now, devising a whole new revenue producing program for the country and the states.

The great majority of the people of his district appreciate Congressman Hawley; but a great many of them do not appreciate his ability and industry and high standing to the extent they actually deserve.

There is printed in another part of The Statesman of this morning an article written by Hon. C. B. Moores, giving the inside story of the struggle to secure the location of the Salem United States Indian training school at Chemawa. "All of which I saw and part of which I was," Mr. Moores might say in historic language concerning the struggle out of which came the institution to its now splendid home at Chemawa. From small beginnings, it grew and has during all the intervening years done splendid work for Indian youth, and it is now the oldest Indian training school in the service, and the best equipped and largest, and the best, and gradually it is increasing its lead in the last named attribute—falling heir to the traditions of Carlisle, which was the oldest school and was discontinued during the World war.

Our world debaters did not find India the land of religious sincerity and all that, which many weak minded people who travel over there affirm. The people of India have the making of a great nation. They are very sincere, on the whole. But they are 5000 years behind the times in their fanaticism and caste system and the licentious orgies of their temples and ghats that go under the name of religion.

DEBATES OPEN SOON

DUAL MATCH WITH CORVALLIS SET FEBRUARY 18

The first inter-school debate in which the Salem high school participates will be a dual match with the Corvallis high on February 18. With only a week and a day in which to put the finishing touches on their arguments, members of the teams are working diligently under the direction of Ralph Bailey, debate coach.

The question for discussion is "Resolved, That Oregon should adopt an integrated system of executive administration reorganization along the lines of plans recently adopted in a number of other American states." Isabel Childs and Jack Routh compose the Salem negative team which will oppose the Corvallis affirmative here, while the affirmative of the same question will be upheld at Corvallis by Annabel Toose and Milo Ross of the senior high.

The appearances are on the schedule of the elimination tournament for the district, and debate will mean a cessation of rivalry, so far as the district honor is concerned. Other schools entered are Dallas, Falls City, Independence, Albany, Lebanon.

District winners are to vie for the state championship.

Bits For Breakfast

This is Y.W.C.A. week—And the solicitors ought to have a cordial welcome by every one—Because they represent a vital community need. The Y. W. for the girls is as important as the Y. M. for the boys. It would be a poor community without either.

In the past year, the Salem Y. W. had 37,000 persons using its privileges; 10,318 lunches were eaten by working girls in the lobby; 92 outside organizations held meetings; 1295 women and girls were provided with employment, free of cost. These are just a few high points of the activities.

The Salem Y free employment office had 106 men asking for jobs the past week, and 44 were sent to work. And 36 women asked for work, and only two were sent to jobs. Spring weather made things active yesterday. The week ends Friday evening.

A 42 page Statesman this morning. Coming up. Will grow still faster.

V. B., a friend at the writer's elbow, hands in the following timely paragraph on dahlias: "Dahlias may be raised from seed which will bloom this summer if the seed is now planted in a house box in good rich dirt. Set the young plants the first of June or the last of May in a sunny situation. If the seed is choice mixed, you will be delighted with some new varieties, or entirely new blossoms are produced each year. This is caused by the pollination of the last year's blossoms by bees."

SURVEY GIVES HOOVER LARGE LEAD IN STATE

inates himself. Hughes has sentiment in Yamhill, Umatilla, Multnomah and Lane, and editorial sentiment in Clatsop, Douglas, Gilliam, Marion, Wallowa and Baker. Borj has sentiment in Douglas, Columbia, Malheur, Tillamook and

CAPITAL BARGAIN HOUSE GOING FINE

The Capital Bargain House is going fine again. The new location is at 106 to 148 Center, corner Water street. The new home is a building of two stories, 132 by 58 feet. This was a warehouse in former days, and it has been practically rebuilt.

It is again "the house of a million and one bargains." The new location is a half block west of the old one, which was burned in August; corner Front and Center. H. Steinbock, proprietor, has been in Salem 17 years. He was a part of the city's life. Many people have been saying they missed the business, and wondered if Mr. Steinbock would start up again. He fills a need. He buys everything from a needle to a steam engine. He salvages thousands of things that would otherwise go to waste. Everything is under one roof at the new place. It is just north of the big bridge. The same phone number as before, 398.

RUM BARON GOES FREE

Roy Olmstead Released Temporarily on Bond of \$5000

SEATTLE, Feb. 4.—(AP).—Roy Olmstead, former rum baron of the Pacific northwest was a free man tonight. He was released from the King county jail when he posted \$5,000 bond on one liquor charge pending against him and was released on his personal recognizance on another. He was recently arrested when released from McNeil island federal penitentiary on \$15,000 bond pending the United States supreme court's ruling on the legality of evidence obtained from tapping telephone wires.

"I've resolved, first of all, not to jump any more ball," Olmstead said as he walked from the jail.

In two previous instances bail posted by Olmstead was forfeited when he failed to appear for trial. He is the last one of 15 convicted liquor conspirators taken to the penitentiary, to be released from custody.

STORMS HIT CALIFORNIA

Mild Tornado Sweeps Across State; Wind and Rain Felt

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4.—(AP).—Windstorms and heavy rains including a mild "twister" which damaged real estate offices, private garages and chicken coops, visited California today. Santa Ana, in the orange belt, was visited by a mild variety of dipping wind spirals. Just before 8 a. m., the storm, whose antics closely resembled a tornado spun a west residence district real estate office into so much lumber and carried the remains across the street.

Diving again in the nearby section where small poultry farms are the order, numerous coops were collapsed; 300 chickens killed and a thousand or more liberated, and several private garages shifted about and damaged. Only one residence was damaged in the 20 blocks area affected and it only slightly. The estimate of the total damage was \$5,000.

GOVERNOR PASSES AWAY

Rhode Island Official Succumbs Suddenly at Own Home

WONSOCKET, R. I., Feb. 4.—(AP).—Governor Aram J. Pothier of Rhode Island died at his home here tonight. He suffered a paralytic stroke last night and failed to rally.

IL DUCE REACHING OUT

Constitution Written Governing Fascists Everywhere

ROME, Italy, Feb. 4.—Premier Mussolini has drawn up a constitution for the formation of fascist groups living abroad giving hard and fast rules for their conduct. In the constitution which was issued today the premier says that fascists as fascists must uphold the honor of Italy and Italian must keep clear of all internal politics of the country in which they reside, must obey without question orders of the Italian consuls chiefs of the fascist regime in the countries where they are stationed and must be under discipline the same as members of the fascist party in the homeland.

The first article of the constitution calls for fascists to respect the laws of the countries where they are living.

All fascists abroad will come under the charge of the secretary-general of the party in Rome and in cases of breach of discipline they may be expelled from the party. The organization abroad includes the fascist Boy Scouts as well as women's organizations.

KILLS MOTHER'S LOVER

QUINCY, Cal., Feb. 4.—(AP).—John Slaughter, 18 year old son of Mrs. Marie Weaver, Portola rooming house keeper, last night shot and killed William Z. Stevenson, his mother's alleged paramour. Stevenson was deputy sheriff and constable. The boy was taken into custody.

Uncle Sam has earned the credit of introducing two kinds of

The OUTER GATE

By OCTAVUS ROY COHEN

READ THIS FIRST: Bob Terry is released after serving three years in prison for a crime he did not commit. Peter Borden, his employer, was chiefly responsible for sending him there, believing it his "duty," as he put it. With Bob's release, Borden takes him to his home and offers to share his fortune because he is sorry for him. Bob Terry accepts Borden's hospitality but determines to make him suffer as he has suffered. In Borden's home, Bob meets his daughter, Lois, whom he has always admired from afar. Bob also meets Kathleen Shannon, niece of his prison pal, Todd Shannon. Kathleen is John Carmody's private secretary. Carmody is the state's political boss and is a criminal lawyer. Carmody also hates Borden and determines to get him through Bob Terry. He offers Terry a position in the law office. Borden's business associates are taking him to task for permitting Bob Terry to stay at his home. John Merriweather, Borden's business rival, is particularly angry about it.

John Carmody sends for Bob and urges him to come into his law office. He counts on Bob's help to get even with Peter Borden. Bob and Kathleen go to lunch together and in a taxi returning to the office Bob kisses Kathleen. Carmody learns that Kathleen and Bob are in love and is jealous. He now plans to "get" Bob as well as Peter Borden. Carmody calls in one of his henchmen, Whispering Willie Weaver.

(Now go on with the story.) Chapter 19 "SIT down, Willie." The big man lowered himself into a chair and produced a cigar. "What's wrong?" "Nothing."

"Oh, come now, Chief." Carmody smiled wryly. "Nothing wrong, exactly," he evaded. "But certain things are taking shape. I want some information."

"I'm the man who can get it." "It's Borden—as usual. I understand his company has been spreading out a little too thin. What do you know about it?"

"Plenty. They're solvent, of course, but they haven't any cash and can't get any. They've let the lease run out on the old plant and the new one isn't finished—some sort of trouble they've had with the contractor. If they clamp down on him, he goes bankrupt and they get lots of satisfaction and no cash. About all they can do is to finance him through on a share-an-share basis, take an original loss, and get going in the new plant right away. But that takes money and they haven't any."

"Sure?" "Positive. Hartnell at the Fourth National turned them down—and you know damned well they wouldn't have tried Hartnell if they hadn't been to all the others first."

The whisper of Weaver's voice fell soothingly on Carmody's ears. "Hartnell turned them down?" "Certainly."

"Why?" "No security. They've borrowed up to the hilt on the security they're got. The plant is mortgaged for as much as it's worth. Of course it's a temporary crisis. They pull through this and inside of two years they'll all be making new fortunes from it. Trouble is, they've expanded a little too quickly."

"I see. What will they do?" "I'm blessed if I know. Unless they lend the money themselves. You understand: let the corporation borrow from the individuals. They've all got wads of cash—especially old Merriweather."

"He's pretty canny." "Right you are. Anyway, that's the situation. You know those bimboes well enough to agree with me that they ain't going to let things go smash. They've sunk too much in it already and their proposition is too thoroughly sound. There may be some last-minute dope—"

"Get it." "Done with you." The big man's eyes narrowed and his natural whisper became almost inaudible, giving his words an unduly sinister meaning. "What's up?"

"A real chance, I think, Willie. I've got a strong hunch that Bob Terry is coming to work here."

Willie Weaver made a soft, hissing sound. "Really?" "I think so. We can use him, of course. He knows a good deal about prisons and criminals—and he's fond of them: they've been his only friends for three years. And he's in the clear because he's never committed a crime. Best of all, Borden has gone crazy about him. He's living with Borden—and hating him."

"And you're going to let him rake your chestnuts out of the fire?" "Exactly." Carmody's voice was metallic and precise; he did not dissemble before Whispering Willie Weaver. "Borden is a hard man to reach. He's too damned honest. This seems a combination of circumstances which should lead to something. Terry hating Borden and working for me. His interest and mine are identical. I hope to make him happy by letting him slough Borden—and I get the satisfaction of seeing Borden squirm and knowing that I

been so nasty and pallid, the brightness of eye, the gradual return of positive characteristics, the straightening of shoulders. And Todd Shannon was glad. He had fathered Bob in prison because he knew instinctively that Bob did not belong there, because he needed shelter from the others in that convict environment. Now it appeared to him that Kathleen had performed the miracle of miracles, that she had keened Bob's interest in life by focusing his interests in herself. The worth, at that moment, seemed very good to Todd.

They came to the boarding house where Kathleen lived. She had a large room of her own and had engaged one for Todd. In this room a table was set and Kathleen had arranged with the boarding house mistress for the serving of a simple delicatessen supper.

They talked little through the meal. There was a feeling of much unaid, and tacitly they awaited the peaceful after-meal hour when they could talk undisturbed. And then finally the dishes were cleared away, and Kathleen presented her uncle with a box of fragrant cigars and a pair of carpet slippers. They sat together, Todd in a rocker and Kathleen and Bob opposite on the sofa.

(To be Continued.)

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(From columns of the Statesman, February 6, 1903.)

Seattle—Passengers on the Great Northern east bound train were nearly suffocated when the train became stuck in the Cascade tunnel. No deaths resulted.

Fred Lockley, Jr., has accepted a job as circulation manager for the Pendleton East Oregonian.

Mrs. J. N. Smith and Mrs. F. E. Smith were bruised when thrown out of a buggy on Center and Commercial. Their high-spirited horse ran away.

McMinnville Kiwanis Club To Establish Library List

Miss Cornelia Marvin, state librarian, has just been asked by the McMinnville Kiwanis club to select a list of books suitable for a biography section which this dinner club has undertaken to establish and maintain in the McMinnville public library. It is understood that the club has voted to set aside a fund each year for the purchase of books for this section.

A similar work is being undertaken by the Rotary club of Klamath Falls, which recently voted an appropriation of \$100 a year with which to purchase books for boys for the public library of that city, according to Miss Marvin.

A recent bequest in the interest of better library facilities which has just come to Miss Marvin's attention was one for \$500 left by a patron of the Tillamook public library for the use of that library.



DEMAND
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ASPIRIN
The whole world knows Aspirin as an effective antidote for pain. But it's just as important to know that there is only one genuine Bayer Aspirin. The name Bayer is on every tablet, and on the box. If it says Bayer, it's genuine; and if it doesn't, it is not! Headaches are dispelled by Bayer Aspirin. So are colds, and the pain that goes with them; even neuralgia, neuritis, and rheumatism promptly relieved. Get Bayer—at any drugstore—with proven directions.

Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

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