

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe."
From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

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Postoffice "Propaganda"

THE schools are not the only victims of special and private interest operating through the medium of propaganda. The postoffice is a regular pack-horse for propaganda, chiefly governmental. We are of course accustomed to postoffice display of signs like "Join the marines and see the world." No one takes offense at that. But here we see a sign in the local postoffice, which has probably been up so long people have forgotten of its existence. Here is what is on the placard:

Meat is Wholesome
For Health and Vigor

Eat
Well Balanced Meals

(Illustration of
meat roast on platter)

Use a Variety of Meats
and Cuts of Meat

U. S. Department
of Agriculture

Displayed by authority of the Postmaster General.

That is official, all right, backed as it is by two departments of the national government. What is it but propaganda for meat-eating? It was probably put out at the time when beef was so low in price the cattle-men were growing broke all over the country. Now that they are once more "cattle-barons" with beef prices out of sight, the sign has been forgotten and still stands there, mute testimonial of the government's effort to "do something" for the cattlemen.

Now if the government boosts meat, why can't it boost hosiery, soft drinks, and portland cement? Wool textiles have been in the dumps a long time. The meat placard might be changed to one on "Wool is economical. For warmth and comfort wear woolen clothing. Use a variety of fabrics and styles of wools." The department of commerce could sanction that.

When our turn comes we suggest one like this: "Advertising is essential. For business success, advertise in the Salem newspapers. Use a variety of copy and lots of space." Mail trucks have been wearing the sign: "Air mail a social courtesy." More propaganda. Air mail is nothing of the sort. It is a business convenience and necessity. But it is no more a "social courtesy" than a telegram.

Cancellation stamps have been wearing the wording: "Let's go; citizen's military training camps." Now the pacifists rise up and object. They say the government may stamp its own mail that way if it wants to, but they want their own mail kept pure and undefiled by any such endorsement of military training.

Perhaps the government, like a newspaper finds it hard to distinguish between news and propaganda; but it ought to keep on the safe side by turning it all down. The vegetarians can kick on the meat sign; the telegraph companies on air mail promotion and so on. It was only a decade ago that the government was putting over "meatless days," but that was in war time. At the minimum the signs should be kept up to date.

Roadside Stands

WE believe that real progress is being made the country over in suppressing the billboard nuisance. The public is getting up in arms over having its scenic highways ruined by gaudy signboards that shut off the view, distract attention, and annoy travelers. There is a growing sentiment which is making its impression upon the outdoor advertising men themselves, that billboards should be restricted to commercial locations, leaving the non-commercial locations in God's great out of doors free from garish signs.

Outdoor advertising has its place. It is an entirely legitimate form of advertising. Many times the appearance of a vacant lot may be improved by having an attractive painted bulletin erected on the spot. The offense comes in plastering the country landscape with billboards and signs. If we are to preserve the beauty of the countryside and the joy of motoring, boards and signs must be stripped from along the rural highways.

Perhaps the worst offenders are not the real concerns which put up the painted bulletins, but rather the roadside service stations and hot dog stands. Drive along and you come to a row of shacks painted in colors that knock you down, with signs stuck around all over the neighborhood, ugly leantos tacked onto the main structure. No beauty, no attractiveness—a positive optic injury to see.

We wish the tourist camp association would take active steps toward beautifying the roadside stands, all of them. Beauty pays dividends; ugliness drives trade away. Why will not the roadside vendors of fruit, of gasoline, or sandwiches or of sleeping accommodations learn the cheapness and the value of beauty? How much better it would be if each stand or station were painted in simple, not loud colors, with only a few, very few signs exposed, with attractive surroundings. Such a place always invites custom. It doesn't cost any more to keep things looking attractive. Our Oregon country has the scenery, which these stands capitalize and seek to earn profits from. It behooves them therefore to clean up their own stands and recruit organized effort to beautify stations all along the way.

Wherefore the 'Untin' Bowler?

WE have been quite afraid to ask wherefore the name 'Untin' Bowler which is applied to the Chicago Tribune amphibian plane which is now crow-hopping from Chicago to Europe. Did not want to display too great ignorance of the English language, especially the English portion of the English language. Now we have found out, so we pass along the story to acquaint other fearful souls who didn't have nerve enough to ask the man on the street what the name meant.

Oh, 'Untin' is hunting, plain enough; and bowler is hat, as most anyone knows. So the name, translated from cockney into American is "Hunting Hat." How come, you inquire? So—

Colonel R. R. McCormick of the Tribune is owner of the plane and sponsor of the flight. Some years ago, while outfitting himself in London for a hunting trip in the tropics he dropped into a hat store or "shop" and asked for a hat, requesting some kind of derby that would shield the head somewhat in case of a fall. The clerk sensed his needs instantly and said "Oh, you mean a 'untin' bowler." So the colonel bought the thing and wore it successfully, and the hat served its purpose well in protecting his head from bad bumps. The phrase stuck with him, so he calls this free-lance plane which is charting a new air-route to Europe, the 'Untin' Bowler.

'Urrah for the 'untin' bowler, so good for the faw down.

The Straw That Broke The Camel's Back



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BITS for BREAKFAST

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Another harvest is on—

The flax harvest, but only a few pieces have so far been pulled by machine, and a few other patches by hand, for experimental purposes.

A number of pulling machines will be started on Monday, and soon thereafter the whole 45,000 acres will be under contract to the state flax plant.

After the flax is pulled, it is put in shock, like grain, for eight to 10 days, then hauled to the sheds at the state flax plant. So that in about two weeks that crop will begin to be delivered in quantities, and the first of the money will begin to get into the hands of the growers, and into the channels of trade.

It will amount this year to around \$350,000, which will be a quite substantial contribution to the business activities of the district. Of course, this sum will be more than doubled in getting the flax threshed, reseed and worked up into the various primary articles of commerce, and into yarn, twines, thread and cloth in the two linen mills here.

When further finishing operations come, and specialty mills, as they will certainly come, the original sums paid the growers will be easily doubled again, for the uses of business and commerce here, and in many indirect ways.

The proposed plans to take the shives and work them up into paper board will help materially in this direction, if the plans of the people proposing this new factory mature. There are great possibilities for such a plant. Properly financed and conducted, such a plant should pay good profits. And it should expand, with the increase of the flax industry here.

There will be an increase of the acreage under contract to the state for 1930; perhaps up to a total of 60,000 acres. It will be 10,000 acres within a few years. So there is no chance of a lack of raw material for making paper board in larger and larger tonnage than proposed by the original plan now projected.

It is very plain now that this district is well under way towards the time when the flax and linen industries will be a large factor in the prosperity and growth of this city and section—a major factor. It will from now on be on a basis of near a million dollars annually in new money brought from long distance, for distribution here. It will likely be more than a million next year. It will soon mount into new annual millions, and ough within 10 years to go up to far above ten millions. And that will be only a fair start towards the \$100,000,000 to \$200,000,000 annual industry that is coming to the Willamette valley from the growing of the raw flax on our farms.

This might have come from the rotation crop of 50,000 to 100,000 acres of land with the use of the common variety of flax. The use of the F. W. S. seed flax is getting well under way in this district, with about 150 acres this year, and perhaps 1000 acres in 1930, and the whole crop in 1932 and thereafter will enable our growers to produce about three times the tonnage of fiber per acre that was possible with the common seed.

This means that, with machine operation from the field to the

finished products, excepting only in the retting and drying of the flax, it will be possible for the Willamette valley to compete with the cotton growers of any part of the world in the production of vegetable fiber, pound for pound, on a price basis—with flax fiber worth three to 10 times more than cotton fiber, in the durability and wearability of the manufactured products.

What will that mean? It will mean the final use of every available acre in rotation for flax in this whole valley. And that will mean, without question, that Salem will be the Belfast of the new world, on a far better basis than the old Belfast, Ireland, can ever attain—because we have here all the natural advantages of the great Irish linen city, plus the ability to grow the raw product almost within sight of the finishing factories, while in the Belfast district only a small percentage of the raw product can be grown; about 15 per cent.

Hurrah for old Polk! And a tiger for Marion and the other Willamette valley counties, which are not far behind, and some of them ahead, like Washington! The following item appeared recently in its appropriate column of the Portland Oregonian: "Years ago people told us affairs wouldn't grow in the Willamette valley, but you should see the fine fields we have down in Polk county now." remarked Mrs. Lillian Bilyeu, secretary of the Dallas chamber of commerce, who was in the city on official business. "Polk county Jersey cattle, which hold numerous world's records for butterfat production are in greater demand than ever. We had buyers from all parts of the west at our annual jubilee last month and our breeders are busy shipping these animals to their new owners." J. R. Beck, county agent, with the co-operation of the Dallas chamber, is conducting an alfalfa growing contest again this year and the chamber will award cups and other prizes for the best fields.

NEW YORK, July 12.—(AP)—Members of the firm of Clarke Brothers, a private bank that failed to open its doors two weeks ago after having done business for 80 years in the fringe of the downtown financial district, were indicted today by a federal grand jury for conspiracy and using the mails to defraud.

Three younger brothers of the founder, William H. Clarke, who inherited the business on his death three years ago, were named in the indictment—James Rae Clarke, Hudson Clarke, Jr., and Philip L. Clarke—together with John F. Bouker, who joined the firm recently.

They were indicted on the eve of a public "John Doe" hearing on their management of the business, instituted today by U. S. Attorney Charles H. Tuttle, as long lines of the depositors, many of them middle-aged women, filed into his office with complaints.

The hearing starts tomorrow before U. S. Commissioner Garrett W. Cotter.

Shortly before Mr. Tuttle laid his case before the grand jury, accountants for the Irving Trust company, receiver, at work on the bank's books, reported indications that the partners owed their bank more than \$350,000 in addition to \$440,995, which they had charged

against themselves on the ledger. The bank's failure was attributed to a shrinkage of about \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000 in assets.

HAWLEYS TO QUIT PAPER CONNECTION

PORTLAND, Ore., July 12.—(AP)—W. P. Hawley and his son W. P. Hawley, Jr., today stepped out of active interest in the pulp and paper industry of the northwest when they relinquished direction of the Hawley Pulp & Paper company, Oregon City, and the St. Helens Pulp & Paper company of St. Helens, Ore., at a board meeting today.

Mr. Hawley was replaced as president of the company which for many years had borne his name by Mansel P. Griffiths, resident partner and northwest manager of Blyth & Co., bankers and brokers. Previously Mr. Hawley had surrendered the presidency of the St. Helens company to Max Oberdorfer, manager of the plant. Controlling interest in the Hawley companies was purchased some ten days ago by Blyth & Co. In the election of Eric Bernays, of the Graham Paper company, St. Louis, to the board of directors, a new factor in the pulp and paper industry enters the Pacific northwest field. Mr. Griffiths today announced that the St. Louis company would act as sales agent for the Hawley company and take over its entire output. The Hawley mills at Oregon City have a capacity of about 230 tons a day; about half the output being newspaper and the balance finer grades.

A \$2,000,000 addition was recently put in operation at the plant.

COLLEGE WOMEN EARN MORE MONEY

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich., July 12.—(AP)—College women earn more than men of less education, but fail to enter the fields where chances of financial rewards are greatest, the national federation of business and professional women's clubs was told tonight.

Dr. Margaret Elliott, assistant professor of personnel management at the University of Michigan, said that of 1,752 college women replying to a questionnaire, 55.5 per cent were engaged in teaching.

Only 3.7 per cent of this group earn more than \$2,000 a year, she said, while 8.2 per cent of the women engaged in commerce and 7.2 per cent engaged in manufacturing receive salaries above \$2,000.

Semi-public organizations furnish an excellent field for women. Dr. Elliott said, for 50 per cent of the total number employed in this field earn between \$1,529 and \$2,269 with many salaries ranging higher.

Women with only a high school education, she said, concentrate in clerical and financial work, while college and normal graduates and women with a partial college education tend toward teaching.

Youth Scratched, Bruised in Crash
Donald Eby, age 16, 1475 North Commercial street, suffered painful scratches and bruises on the arms and face, when the bicycle he was riding collided with an automobile driven by Julius Beckman, 2830 Brooks avenue, Thursday at D and Commercial streets.

RATIFICATION OF DEBT ASKED

Premier Poincare Opens Debate in French Chamber of Deputies

PARIS, July 12.—(AP)—Thoe French debt to the United States has the same value as a French treasury bond, Premier Poincare told the chamber of deputies today in opening debate on ratification of the war debt settlements.

The premier declared categorically that there was no other issue than pure and simple ratification.

In his analysis of the situation, the premier, plunging into the problem which will have a decided effect on the fate of his government, gave a synopsis of the events that led up to the issue of liberty bonds which enabled the United States to lend immense sums to the allied powers.

Mounting the speaker's stand according to his habit, the premier had a voluminous pile of documents which he consulted freely during his discourse and utilized in reply to interrogations.

Louis Marin, leader of the conservative group, demanded of the premier why he had not been made to distribute the burden of the war equally among all the allies and associates.

To this M. Poincare replied that as far as France is concerned, he was now occupied with money borrowed to continue the war and which ought to be repaid.

Successive interruptions during the premier's speech indicated that domestic political considerations held an important place in the debate, each party apparently endeavoring to throw up on the other the enormous obligation involved and of not having been able to arrive at a more advantageous settlement.

MURDERER SOUGHT BY POLICE FORCES

Jack Hines, 25, Killed and Woman Companion is Found Injured

EUFULA, Ala., July 12.—(AP)—The person who killed Jack Hines, 25, and attacked Miss Beatrice Clark, 18, his companion on an automobile ride last night, was being hunted by scores of regular and special officers today. The search, extending over a large portion of central and southeast Alabama, was being led by blood hounds, brought here from Kilby prison at Montgomery.

Miss Clark, her head and arm badly battered from blows with a pistol butt, believed to have been the same weapon with which her companion was killed, is in a critical condition in a hospital here. Both victims are of prominent families.

The assailant after the attack, drove away in Hines' automobile. Officers found the machine wrecked against a tree 32 miles from the place of the attack early today. Negro witnesses of the wreck said a negro man was driving and he was armed with a pistol. He told them he had just killed a white man and his wife and asked directions to Montgomery.

Miss Clark said she and Hines were driving about four miles from Eufaula on the Montgomery highway about 9 o'clock last night when a negro leaped on the running board and killed her companion with a single shot. She said she was dragged from the machine, attacked and left stunned by blows. Upon recovering, she walked three miles to a suburban basket factory where she gave the alarm.

RAILWAY STRUGGLE ENTERS NEW PHASE

PEKING, China, July 12.—(AP)—Struggle for control of the Chinese Eastern railway, an old bone of contention between Russia and China, has entered a new phase with an announcement by the Chinese that the Russian

CHURCHES

CHURCH OF THE HARVEST
One block south of Center on 12th. L. D. Smith, pastor. Study Phone 3940. Res. 530 N. 21 St. Phone 2110-W. Sunday school at 10:30. Morning service at 11:30. Evening service at 8:00. Come Thru With Us and We Will Do Them Today. Morning worship 11:00. Old fashioned gospel preaching. Mrs. C. M. Lintler, and Mrs. Carl Schuch, will sing a duet. There will be no young people's meeting or evening services in the church this Sunday evening as we are eating with the Marion County Holiness Camp Meeting at Quincy Park six miles north of Salem. There will be service at the camp ground, Sunday morning at 10:30; afternoon at 2:30 and evening at 7:30. Also each day the coming week of happy singers from the different churches of the city. Rev. Calvin Coast, of the evangelist at a very good price of the old time gospel. There will be no evening services in our church this coming week as we will all be pushing the camp till 18 is over.

COURT STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
Court and 13th St. B. F. Shoemaker, Minister. 344 N. 18th St. Bible school at 10 a. m. C. C. Harris, superintendent. Morning worship 11 a. m. Report of state convention. Christian Endeavor and Junior, 7 p. m. Song service and sermon 8 p. m. Aid meeting Wednesday afternoon. Midweek meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST
Corner Hazel and Academy. Come and hear the pure gospel preached. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Young people's meeting Tuesday at 7:45. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 8 p. m.

KNIGHT MEMORIAL CHURCH
10th and Ferry streets. H. C. Stover, minister. The church school meets at 10 a. m. C. C. Harris, superintendent. Morning worship 11 a. m. "Faith and Character" will be the sermon subject. Jay Reed will sing "My Task." Christian Endeavor service at 7:45. The evening service at 8 o'clock will be sung by Mrs. E. E. Olson and Harriet Ad. Choir at 8:15. "Into God Give the Glory" (Ashford).

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
17th and Nebraska streets. W. R. Biddle, pastor. Bible school 10 a. m. Lesson, "Ezekiel Teaches Personal Responsibility." Sermon at 11 a. m. Sermon: "His Last Will." Sermon at 7:45 p. m.

CASTLE UNITED BRETHREN
The Church is in Englewood. North 17th and Nebraska streets. W. R. Biddle, pastor. Bible school 10 a. m. Lesson, "Ezekiel Teaches Personal Responsibility." Sermon at 11 a. m. Sermon: "His Last Will." Sermon at 7:45 p. m.

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CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
West Salem Commercial and Washington streets. Sunday services, 10:30 a. m. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning prayer services, 11:30 a. m. Bible study, 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting and Bible study led by the pastor. You are welcome to these services. Chas. C. Haworth, pastor, 1625 South Liberty street.

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FORD MEMORIAL CHURCH
West Salem, Corner Geeth Avenue and Third St. Meredith A. Graves, Pastor. Residence, 975 Edgewood street. Phone 1234. Sunday services, 10:30 a. m. Bible study, 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting and Bible study led by the pastor. You are welcome to these services. Chas. C. Haworth, pastor, 1625 South Liberty street.

Hollywood Talkie Is Highly Praised By Theatregoers

Favorable comment for the new movie-talkie machine installed and now being operated at the Hollywood theatre has been made by many theatregoers, according to Ray J. Stumbo, manager of the theatre. The Hollywood opened for business Tuesday evening after being dark for a number of months following the disastrous fire which struck the theatre this winter.

Tonight's play at the theatre will be George Bancroft in "The Wolf of Wall Street."

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Grand Theatre - Cor. Court & High Streets

Graded S. S. 9:45 a. m. W. T. Jenks, Supt. Preaching services: 10:50 a. m., 8 p. m. B. Y. P. U.'s 7:50 p. m. A. M. "THE CHRISTIAN'S REFUGE" Sole: "BESIDE STILL WATERS" by Hamblin Miss Grace Fawkes P. M. "IF CHRIST HAD NOT COME" Special music - Popular song service W. EARL COCHRAN, Pastor

BLANKS THAT ARE LEGAL

We carry in stock over 115 legal blanks suited to most any business transactions. We may have just the form you are looking for at a big saving as compared to made to order forms.

Some of the forms: Contract of Sale, Road Notice, Will Forms, Assignment of Mortgage, Mortgage forms, Quit Claim Deeds, Abstract forms, Bill of Sale, Building Contract, Promissory Notes, Installment Notes, General Lease, Power of Attorney, Prune Books and Pads, Scale Receipts, etc. These forms are carefully prepared for the courts and private use. Price on forms range from 4 cents to 16 cents apiece, and on note books from 25 to 50 cents.

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