

The Oregon Statesman

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

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No Freedom in Germany

GERMANY under Bismarck was probably much freer than it is today under Hitler. Then there was no such thing as suppression of thought as there is at the present time. All parties but the national socialist party are being suppressed. Even the strong Centrist or Catholic party is being disbanded on the command of Hitler. The churches, especially the German state church or Lutheran church, are made subservient to political dictatorship.

Not satisfied with putting his own people in goosestep, Hitler resents telling the truth about Germany in other lands. Edgar Ansel Mowrer, Berlin correspondent of the Chicago Daily News, has been forced to leave Germany for his own safety. As president of the Foreign Press association Mowrer had an early brush with Hitler when he endeavored to tell the journalists what they should write. Mowrer is author of "Germany Turns the Clock Back", which reviewed the German situation just prior to Hitler's succession. While Hitler did not banish Mowrer from Germany, the latter left when the German authorities refused to guarantee his personal safety in the face of threats against his life.

In his letter to the correspondents' association Mowrer lodged definite charges against the German government of the day:

- 1. That the German government does not persecute foreign correspondents because they write untruth, but because some of the truths they write are unpleasant.
2. That, on the contrary, foreign correspondents here take the greatest pains to find and write the truth, but that the German government refuses to realize that a decent correspondent cannot suppress news or write propaganda.
3. That foreign correspondents here have done everything they could to maintain good relations with the German government and interpret German actions in the fairest way.
4. Mowrer concluded: It is proved nevertheless impossible for foreign correspondents in this country to write what must be written, then the best thing to do is to pack up and leave. A thousand times better to dissolve the association of foreign correspondents than allow it to be coerced into conformity."

Exaggerated Claims on Relief

NOW the Portland crowd raises the ante again on amount of money required for relief of destitution. Instead of \$15,000,000 which the group had said was required, \$17,704,372 is the new estimate on a 15 month basis. This is far more than has been expended in any of the previous years; but the claim is advanced that the government should be more generous in its provision for the destitute, and that more people may be on the relief list through exhaustion of resources.

Update Oregon may as well take notice now that Portland is going to pull a hold-up in order to keep comfortable the poverty-stricken in that city. Frank Shull, one of the \$17,000,000 boys, is Multnomah county commissioner. W. J. Rook, also Portland, has Harry Gross for his mouthpiece. Raymond Wilcox, who has been head of the relief work for several years makes his estimate at around \$8,000,000.

Upstate Oregon going to suffer such a tremendous tax burden as Frank Shull proposes? The remainder of the state may feel some disposition to aid Multnomah county in its problem; but if they put the gift on too thick upstate Oregon will simply rebel and say let each county look after its own. And when they advertise to the state demands for \$17,000,000 which is not in sight, they are making the upstate counties fearful over holding any special session at all.

Exhaustion of resources applies to the people who have been taxpayers as well as to those who are on the border line of relief. The heavier the tax imposes the less able the people are to provide employment, to maintain their normal purchases which necessitate employment. The Statesman feels that the Portland crowd will need to lower their sights instead of raise them. If they expect to get any money out of Oregon they will have to justify their figures and outline also a definite method by which the money can be procured.

Costs of Hereditary Insanity

PROF. S. B. LAUGHLIN is always hunting up something or other, particularly in his field of sociology, and that field, it may be said is very broad, spreading from archaeology to psychiatry. Students of his classes at Willamette recently completed an assignment of research in the field of sub-normal families such as become state charges. Search of the records showed how one family has cost the state \$20,000 because of care for its members who were inmates of the insane hospital. In another family the woman married three times, each husband being an insane person. The progeny, as might be expected, became state charges also. The cost to date of this family has been \$12,000, and the strain is not run out.

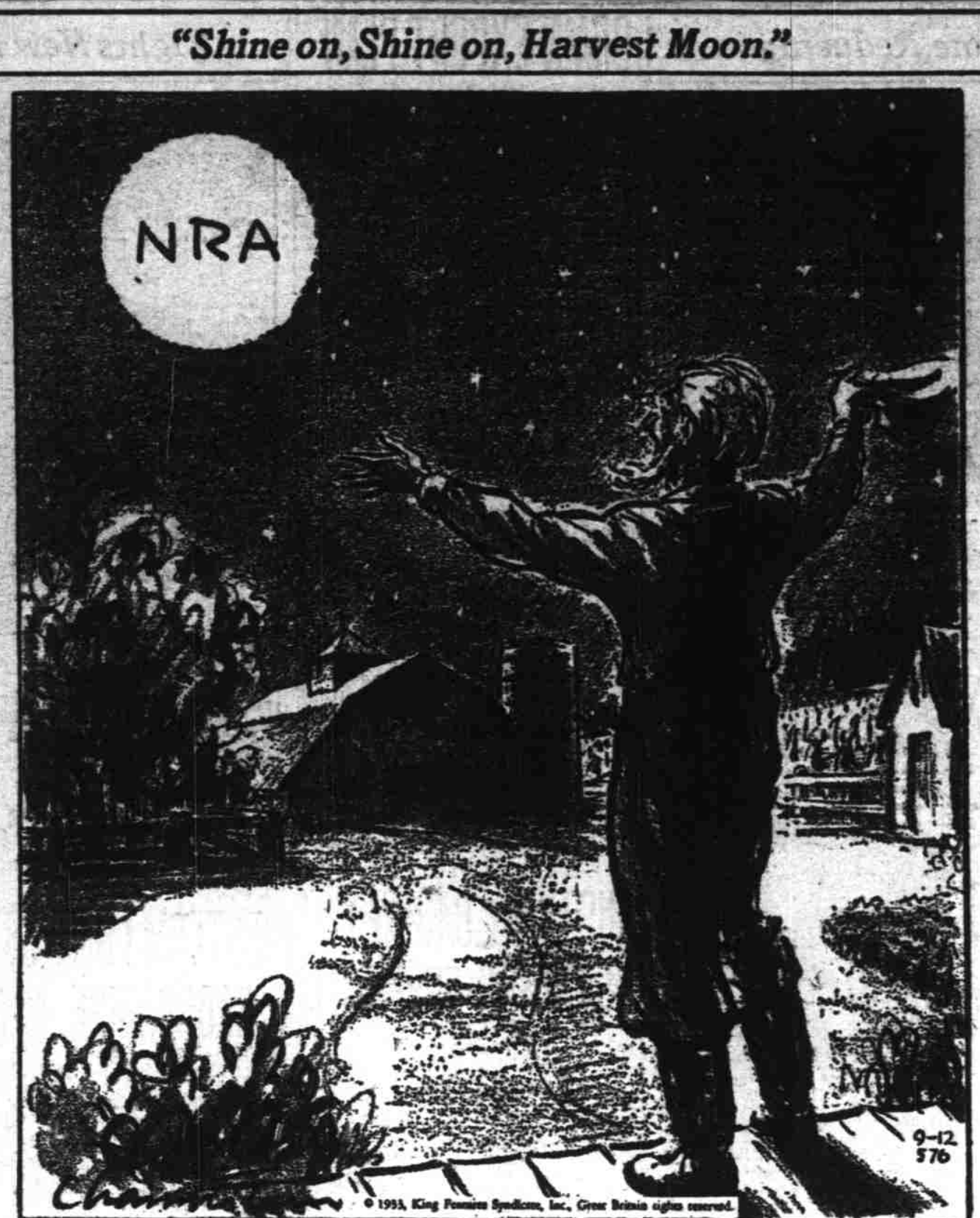
These discoveries are not new. The family history of the "Jukes" family has long been used as a classic example of hereditary transmission of insanity and feeble-mindedness. Costs mount from such families. The only solution is sterilization to prevent perpetuating their kind.

Society has an obligation to care for these unfortunates; but society is under no obligation to protect their multiplication. Economy joins with scientific sociology in demanding restriction of the powers of reproduction of these congenitally insane and feeble-minded folk. It is only maudlin sentimentalism which prevents application of the principles of science to the safeguarding of the race against such debilities.

Barn Dance is Big Attraction

FERRYDALE, Sept. 12.—Wanda Elliott returned Tuesday after spending three months visiting relatives in Canada and Boston. From Boston she went to the World's fair in Chicago, where she spent two weeks. From Chicago she spent a month with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Covert in Philadelphia, Pa. Miss Elliott returned home by way of the Panama canal. The barn dance given by Mr. and Mrs. John Molenaar Saturday night was a huge success. About 200 persons attended, music was furnished by R. E. Seiber and son Luther and Shorty Welmer with Mr. McDowell of Dayton playing part time.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell invited a few friends to their home for the dance. Those bidden were: Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Seiber and Luther, George Londenhausen, Shorty Welmer, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Sorrell, Francis Sorrell, Lolo Mitchell, all of McMinville. Mr. and Mrs. Jack De Jong and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fournier. Mrs. Sue Flanery and her sister, Mrs. Martha Clay, arrived last Saturday night from Joplin, Mo., and have located in Dallas. They spent Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell. Mrs. Flanery spent a portion of her time looking over her farm. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morrison spent Sunday in McMinville visiting relatives. Mrs. Lydia Conner returned home with them and will stay with Mrs. John Roberts until after Mrs. Roberts has had her sale on Thursday.



Yesterdays Of Old Salem Town Talks from the Statesman of Earlier Days

September 13, 1908 Miss Emma Warren, county school superintendent of Clatsop county, who attended superintendents' first annual convention here yesterday, distinguished as only female city, county or state official in Oregon.

County school superintendents recommend: Indirect rather than direct taxation for support of Oregon public schools; apportionment of school funds on basis of number of teachers and daily attendance; adoption of county unit of administration except in districts of first class; making county treasurer ex-officio school district treasurer except in districts of first class.

Spaulding Logging company advertises for teams to work at Eola camp on Salem-Perry railroad construction. S. B. Taylor in charge; wages \$4 per day.

September 13, 1921 Ellsworth Kelly reports to state penitentiary authorities after being 13 hours at large; escaped yesterday in load of sawdust.

School board votes 1923-24 budget of \$269,500, increase of \$26,250 over last year; budget items—personal services \$205,530, material and supplies \$19,500, maintenance and repairs \$7,500, indebtedness \$32,500, insurance \$2,000, miscellaneous \$2,000, emergency \$1,470.

Oregon national guard rifle team wins grand trophy at national match at Camp Perry railroad construction. S. B. Taylor in charge; wages \$4 per day.

Low flying was the chief violation of air regulations during the second quarter of 1933.

Daily Health Talks By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

complete nervous exhaustion often requires an extensive rest period and continued medical supervision. It may surprise you to learn that lack of rest or insufficient hours of sleep and relaxation may lead to certain constitutional disorders. In digestion, diarrhea, colitis, constipation and insomnia are complications that can be traced to prolonged nerve fatigue. The sufferer is in a lowered state of health. His nervous system is apprehensive and is unable to carry on with his daily work.

If You're Always Tired Don't laugh at your friend who has the symptoms I have described. They are very real indeed and demand proper treatment.

Answers to Health Queries Mrs. H. S. Q.—What causes a boy of 7 years of age to scratch at night, he is also very restless? A.—This may be due to nervousness or intestinal worms.

Body Needs Rest The mechanism of our bodies is similar to that of an engine. It is true that one person may need more of these essentials than another. But a certain amount of rest and nourishment are necessary for all.

The human body can survive without food for a long period of time, but prolonged lack of rest is fatal. Nerve fatigue can often be overcome by short periods of rest in addition to regular sleep. Unfortunately,

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"THAT'S MY BOY" By FRANCIS WALLACE



Don't let Tommy forget," said Mr. Whitney, the Town Tycoon, to Mom, "that this football glory will last only a few years."

entitled to get out of Athens where all of his people on both sides had always lived and Mom wanted him to have his chance—wanted it rather fiercely, she discovered.

On her way to Sidney's, Mom stopped to look in the window of Joseph's at a suit which she thought would be real nice for Pop. It was dark blue with a little pin stripe running through and quite stylish, too; although Mom was afraid it was too stylish because Pop would object enough about buying a good suit that wasn't black and would say she was trying to make him look tony for a workingman.

Next door to Joseph's was Julius's. Mom moved over to glance shyly in the window. Often she had looked in Julius's windows before but never with the daring which now possessed her. Julius was expensive and charged two prices for everything but his goods were mighty fine; there was a bolt of brown crepe de chene which she thought would make up awful nice; but there was no price on it and Mom was afraid to go in and ask because once she got in there she couldn't come out without buying something because they would think she was cheap and she couldn't have Tommy Randolph's mother called cheap—Mrs. Flannigan's daughter worked in Julius's and it would get around in no time.

With a little sigh Mom walked away from the crepe de chene and started down the street to Sidney's. She had got her brown poplin there the same time Pop had got his black suit and she guessed another brown would fit the bill because Pop always liked her in brown from the time they first known each other because Mom's hair had been brown; she looked at it now in a window as she passed; it was duller and had begun to streak up with grey; this was no news to Mom and she believed in letting things as they were and saw no sense in middle-aged women trying to look too young.

Tommy was going to Thorndyke anyhow and down in her heart Mom knew she wanted him to go. Nobody was too good for her Tommy and she had confidence he would show all of them. He was

which he thundered forth his call for civilization and settlement of the country west of the Rockies—collecting money as he went; many thousands of dollars, for the equipment of the Lausanne party and the extension of the Methodist missionary projects. That it was the greatest missionary tour the world had seen, up to its time. Result, the "great reinforcement," the party on the Lausanne, Mayflower of the Pacific.

From it came, Salem, Willamette university, the provisional government, the territory and state of Oregon. From it, immediately, started the first actual settlers, their faces to the setting sun, followed by all the hordes that swept towards Balboa's restful ocean, \$50,000 of them, and more, following the star of empire.

All that, from this man whose nativity and training were the nativity and training of a "Canadian," according to the side remark of the Oregonian's editorial writer.

(Concluded tomorrow)

Services Held For Horseman

Graveside services were held Monday afternoon in the I. O. O. F. cemetery here for Barton Brewer, 60, owner of racing horses, who died of pneumonia in a Salem hospital Sunday. He is survived by his widow, who was in Salem with him. Their home was in San Ysidro, Cal., and the Brewers were in Salem attending the fair and the horse races in which their horse, "Miss Fashion Plate," was entered. Brewer was well known in western racing circles.

GOES TO NEW YORK Aids Reds

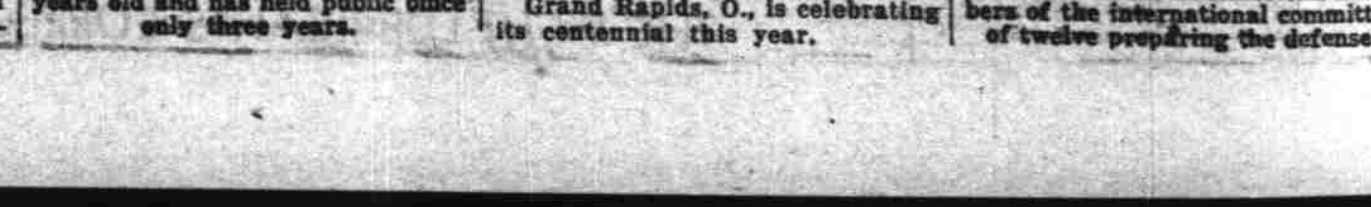
WACONDA, Sept. 12.—Mrs Murdick left Friday for Rochester, N. Y., where she will visit with her daughter, Mrs. Leslie J. Roll.

Chancellor

Though only 60 inches tall, Chancellor Engelbert Dollfus of Austria is waging a great fight against the efforts of Adolf Hitler and the German Nazis to politically dominate his country. Dollfus is forty years old and has held public office only three years.

Hopyard Arrests Few for Week End

DALLAS, Sept. 12.—Hopyard arrests were few over the weekend and the number of inmates at the county jail dropped to seven on Monday. Three prisoners were released Sunday after they had served their time. Art Layton was arrested Saturday night at Independence on a drunk and disorderly charge. He was taken before Justice of the Peace McIntosh Monday morning and fined \$10 which he is laying out in jail here. Arthur Luper was also arrested at Independence Saturday night on a drunk and disorderly charge. Justice of the Peace McIntosh fined him \$10 and sentenced him to 10 days in the county jail in addition to the fine. He was brought here Monday. Theresa Corbett filed a suit for divorce here Monday against Roy Corbett. The couple were married at Sidney, Montana, on July 24, 1929, and have no children and there are no property rights involved. The plaintiff charges desertion and asks for a judgment granting her the divorce and \$40 a month alimony. Grand Rapids, O., is celebrating its centennial this year.



Clarence Darrow (above), world famous Chicago attorney, is reported aiding in the defense of the Communists the German government will try for setting fire to the Reichstag building. Darrow and Arthur Garfield Hays, it is said, consented to act as American members of the international committee of twelve preparing the defense.