

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sway Us; No Fear Shall Awe"
From First Statesman, March 28, 1851
THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO.
CHARLES A. SPRAGUE - Editor-Manager
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Protests in Germany

USING the methods of his Nazi exemplar, Dr. Arthur Karl Greiser has by decree set aside the constitution of the Free City of Danzig and declared its release from affiliation with the league of nations which has maintained a lord high commissioner there.

While Hitler thus triumphs on the eastern front, even as a few days ago he attained success in re-establishing a working agreement with Austria, reports come that the internal discord over religion is continuing, Nazi ministers, particularly Rosenberg, have endeavored in every way to lash the church to the chariot of the Nazi regime.

The opposition has centered largely in a band of Lutheran pastors led by the Rev. Martin Niemoller. This group is threatening to circulate protests through the country objecting to the endeavors of the Nazis to ban Christianity from the public life.

These protests may not accomplish much, so strict is the control in Germany; but when the top blows off there how will intelligent Germans feel about this orgy which is a throwback to barbaric ignorance?

Too Much Brass

THIS Theodore G. Nelson-Capitol Journal build-up has a phony ring. With great flourish of publicity Nelson departed for Cleveland as a delegate to the Townsend convention, with the declared purpose of "democratizing" the organization.

Nelson has been sending "specials" to the Capitol Journal from Cleveland telling what he was prevented from doing, and now beats his own bass drum about how he is all through with the Townsend OAR because it is run by racketeers.

The whole Nelson performance shows signs of stage play, as though he went back to Cleveland with the expectation of leading some one-man revolt. His candidacy for the senate had many fictitious aspects, and many suspected him of being just a stooge for clever political agents.

Smuggling in China

SMUGGLING of goods into China with evasion of the Chinese customs duties is reported as a fast-growing practice by Japanese since their forces really took charge in parts of northern China.

The furious indignation of the Japanese because a Chinese Revenue cutter sailed to fire on two Japanese ships laden with contraband adds a new touch to the already fantastic story of smuggling in North China.

AT THE close of the morning session it seemed indisputably clear that a hard and fast combination of the complete party of Townsend, Father Coughlin and Gerald Smith, the common purpose being to defeat Roosevelt.

New York is very proud of the new Triborough bridge which links for automobile traffic, with eight-lane roadways, the three boroughs of Queens, the Bronx, and Manhattan.

The transcontinental telephone figured in a business deal the other day. The transaction was one in the liquidation of the affairs of the late Ivor Krenger, spectacular Swedish financier whose suicide in Paris a few years ago resulted in the exposure of his gigantic frauds.

An eighteen-year-old youth in Alton, Illinois, is eight feet, five inches tall and still growing. He weighs 425 pounds, and has added 25 pounds in height since his birthday February 22.

The Great Game of Politics

By FRANK R. KENT
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The Strain is Great

THE emotional strain to which the delegates to this Townsend convention have been subjected in the last forty-eight hours is of unusual character and remarkable intensity.

THE STORY is an interesting one. First there came yesterday the surprising indictment of the New Deal and the Roosevelt policies generally by old Dr. Townsend, the beloved leader of the movement.

NO SUCH speech as that has been made against Mr. Roosevelt by any Republican. No one has called him such harsh names. No one has been so ferociously personal in attack.

AT THE close of the morning session it seemed indisputably clear that a hard and fast combination of the complete party of Townsend, Father Coughlin and Gerald Smith, the common purpose being to defeat Roosevelt.

IN LESS than five minutes he had the crowd with him, apparently as completely as either Smith or Coughlin had had it, though he pitched into both of them with tremendous vigor and earnestness.

THE perturbed delegates hardly know what to think or which way to turn. The replies and reprisals, sure to come, may straighten them out again but at the moment they are slightly upset.

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

"Wagon West" story 7-19-36
Whitman and Narcissa
It rained and snowed, but they reached the Spaldings in time for Dr. Whitman to assist, on Nov. 7, 1837, at the birth of Eliza, first white child born within what is now Idaho, and first west of the Rockies and north of the California line to live to maturity.

All petty differences were forgotten in the joy of being reunited with Christian friends. Mrs. Spalding had not seen another white person besides her husband since Gray had left the December before.

That spring was a busy one. Some Nez Perces came over 300 miles to get potatoes to plant. At Wallatapu, there were a few wooden plows, tipped with iron, though Lapwai still had only hoes.

Jason Lee, head of the Oregon Methodist mission, visited in April, while on his way east to ask reinforcements for his work, resulting in the Lausanne party, 1839-40.

Everything went so well that summer that during August Dr. Whitman sent for Spalding to come to Wallatapu to hold some protracted meetings with the Indians.

This was, as it were "the calm before the storm." Three days later on August 21, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gray rode into Wallatapu ahead of the main party of reinforcements they had brought with them from the east.

THE American Legion is holding its state convention in Marshfield. Premier Herriot has succeeded in forming a French cabinet and has received a vote of confidence.

Company six of Massachusetts exchanged fire with a band of Mexicans along the border yesterday. Frank Gotch, champion wrestler of the world, broke his leg in an exhibition bout in Wisconsin Tuesday.

The submarine "Deutschland" is in readiness for its dash across the Atlantic ocean to Germany.

Safety Valve

TO MR. ROOSEVELT
Pack up your luggage Franklin,
Include Farley in it too.

Oh! we're going to Landon you,
Yes, we'll surely Landon you,
On the third day of November,
Oh! we're going to Landon you.

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was one. It was the little things that caused dissonance. Gray had proved dominating and had claimed the title of "doctor" after hearing a few lectures on medicine.

The six men of the mission organized a school for the children. They accepted an offer of a used printing press from the American Board mission in the Sandwich islands (now Hawaii).

Cyrus Walker, first white boy born in the Pacific northwest to live to maturity, arrived at Wallatapu December 7, 1838. The three couples were wintering there. Rogers were at Lapwai assisting Spalding.

In 1839, spring, Whitman considered quitting his mission. The tragic drowning of little Alice Clarissa in June softened the feelings of both the mission people and them together.

Further burdens came with the arrival of two independent missionaries from the north in the fall of 1839 and three others in 1840. Dr. and Mrs. Whitman were carrying heavy burdens, made heavier by the grievances of the other missionaries, carried in large measure to the home board in letters taking a year to go and another for their answers to return.

BRUSH CREEK, July 18.—L. H. Meyer, Miss Althea Meyer, Mrs. G. Moberg, Miss Marna Moberg and Miss Patience Moberg were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Torvend at Bethany yesterday night.

Friday night a family gathering was held at the S. P. Moberg home in Scotts Mills in compliment to Miss Moberg who left Saturday night for Minnesota, where she is completing a course of training at a hospital.

from the state milk board's recent decree raising the retail price on milk and making price and practices uniform throughout the state.

Another Bribes
The administration has decided to go ahead with the payment of pensions to railroad men in spite of the federal court's decision that the tax to provide for such a pension is unconstitutional.

Dear Editor:
Yes! You may call it something else if you wish. However, permit me for only this once, and for all calling Dr. Townsend's hand: As per your front page publicity of 15th. If it is correctly reported that Dr. Townsend faintly whispered at the Cleveland assembly, of a few who have not

yet deserted him. That the ROOSEVELT spender is a crazy orgy: What under the sun does he call his own plan?

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Conflicting Traffic Laws Blamed for Death Toll



"KING OF HEARTS"

by Edna Robb Webster

CHAPTER XXII
The little time that remained on that morning, after a late breakfast, Lynn devoted to packing. Dot insisted upon helping her, but she did not know how to do anything.

Zola and the Colonel had added their persuasion that Lynn should remain with them. But she was determined to return north.

She began to anticipate seeing Susan and telling her all about the joyous holiday. Perhaps not quite all—but describing what she had seen for the benefit of Susanne's vivid imagination.

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She stood up to dismiss him. He retreated with a little less than his usual grace, but his manner still insisted that he scorned her rebuff.

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ever. It gave her something to dream about. The train roared north, as if protesting its transition from the soft, golden atmosphere into the damp gray chill which shrouded it completely on the second night.

Lynn walked through the maze of hurrying humanity in the terminal. It seemed queer to see everyone rushing so frantically about, with such grim expressions on their faces.

She glanced at the station clock, and quickened her own pace involuntarily, overtaking the red bag which she had carried from the train.

Her face lighted with pleasure when she saw the bag and she threw her arms around her with an ardent embrace.

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