

Nine Pathways of Thought Inwrite Through Feature Articles

Large Primitive Area Established

2900 Square Mile Portion of Idaho and Montana Will Remain Wild

By VERN HAUGLAND
SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 24.—(AP)—The forest service carved 2900 square miles out of the heart of the wildest west this summer — to keep it forever wild.

Sprawled along the top of the continent in Montana and Idaho, a wilderness area larger than the state of Delaware was set aside as a permanent primitive region.

The new sector doubles the expanse of the primitive area. The primitive area to give them a size of 3,360,000 acres or 5250 square miles—greater than the area of Connecticut.

Embracing 1,870,000 acres, the new primitive area extends from western Montana's magnificent Bitterroot mountains into the remote Lochsa-Selway-Salmon region of north central Idaho.

Nowhere in the nation, within an area of equal size, are the variety and numbers of big game deer, elk, moose, mountain sheep, mountain goats, Big Horn sheep, cougars, coyotes and, though their number has been depleted by trapping, numerous beaver, mink and otter.

Streams are well stocked with trout. Bird life abounds. So that the region may remain forever in its natural state, only a minimum of forest trails has been cut—those needed for fire protection.

All visitors to the area will travel by horseback, packtrain or on foot. A patchwork of mountain valleys, timbered buttes and knife-like ridges, at altitudes from 3000 to 10,000 feet, are scattered loosely here also has much historic interest.

Lewis and Clark were the first white men to penetrate the region. Trappers followed within a few years. After them, to and from the roaring gold camps of Montana, came miners, road agents and vigilantes along the glamorous old Nez Perce trail.

A rich field for the study of botany, dendrology, biology and geology, the area will serve the scientists as well as the sportsman and outdoor enthusiast, forest officials said.

Conservationists decline to leave "civilization" will be able to get an outsider's view along two highways, now under construction, which will skirt the region — the Lewis and Clark highway along the Lochsa river in the east, and the Salmon river road on the southern boundary.

In Montana a modern highway through the apple orchards of the Bitter Root valley provides a splendid view of the primitive area's mountainous eastern border.

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Sage of Salem Speculates

By D. H. TALMADGE

ONE DAY'S HEADLINES

Nineteen men drowned in Lake Erie.
Twenty-five die—Europe quake.
Spokane woman, of life weary, suicides in Portland lake.

Baby left by worried mother—Mother leaves, does not come back.
Four men, killed somehow or other.
Piled up in Nevada shack.

Six killed on Ohio crossing—Auto on train's right of way.
From a ship, on wild waves tossing.
Dead consigned to Depoe Bay.

And an item, somewhat tearful—Good friend gone on Death's long cruise.
Sometimes makes one right uncheerful.
To glance o'er the daily news.

But days differ one from another, and we accept some days cheerfully, which, were there no gloomier days with which to compare them, would make us miserable. And it is due to this, I think, that most of us find in life more brightness than gloom.

An Oregon doctor says the common pain in the neck is due to the sinuses. Mebbly some of it is, but I suspect opposition campaign speeches have something to do with it.

I said chirpingly to Cud Cuddle one day this week that we'd had a lovely fall, and Cud said yeah. Rome had one, too. Grouch!

We must overlook many things during the final days of a presidential campaign. It will soon be over, thank goodness, and the abnormal ones will get back to normal and the normal ones will become happily abnormal again.

By the way of a news item of general interest, it may be stated that Judge L. H. McMahan attained the age of 70 last Friday, October 16.

A Sunday paper last week carried a story under the heading, "What Will the World Be a Million Years Hence?" Didn't read it. Figgered it was some sort of political propaganda.

LIVES AND PINE TREES
Lives are like a pine tree, straight and tall. Tiny shoots of hope and faith spring forth for men; little branches and roots for the tree.

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And as time goes on, after we have both absorbed the sunshine, the bleakness and the glory of life and weather, both lives and pines become gnarled and bent.

Then life for them both is done! Pines are cut for firewood. The good pieces are separated from the knots, and are used first. Then the knots are painfully split and burned. The tree has returned to its original elements.

But what happens to lives? Are the knots of our lives separated from the good pieces? Are the knots the little deceptions, the heartbreaks, the temper uncontrolled and unconquered? Who knows? Maybe God.

Anyway, pine knots burning make a lovely smell!

BERYL GRACE, Salem.

When Alderman Harry Olinger stated at a meeting of the city council Monday night that the toots and puffings of locomotives are music to his ears he started a discussion, perhaps, not so much of likes and dislikes. Some of us are in accord with Dr. Olinger in the matter and some of us are not.

Alice Brady says in "Lady Tubbs" there is no music quite so sweet as that made by a railway locomotive at night, and Edna St. Vincent Millay has written "All night there isn't a train goes by."

Though the night is still for sleep and dreaming. But I see its clinders red on the sky.

And hear its engine steaming. My heart is warm with the friends I make.

And better friends I'll not be knowing. Yet there isn't a train I wouldn't take.

No matter where it's going. The manager of a hotel in an Iowa city, which hotel was located very near a railway passenger station, once told me that less than five percent of his guests complained of the noises made by trains and by switch engines between trains. Just another case of if you do you do and if you don't you don't.

Scandalous report promulgated by New York papers: Professional performers are being hired to fill out amateur hour programs.

I love thee, dear one!
Clasp me close,
And shield me from the winds that fair would hurt!

Cool days have begun,
And Mr. DeWitt says
But not too close, O winter under-shirt!

"A small deposit will hold any article until Christmas." Sign in Salem Hardware Co. window. Time gallops on!

Imagination is a fancy or invention of the mind, and worry is imagination with a stomachache.

It is not much of an exaggeration to say that Tom Davies, on State street between High and Church, is a humanitarian. He has a place by the side of the road and is a friend to man, pretty well in keeping with Sam Walter Foss's idea, in the way, I wonder whether they or not Mr. Foss ever got any further along on the way to his idyllic house by the side of the road than in writing of the poem?

Among Tom's other manifestations of friendship is a radio, which at this season of this particular year nightly gives out the efforts of the leading political spellbinders and great men of the nation. You simply stand on the sidewalk and take it as it comes out, and sometimes you get one idea and sometimes you get another, and nobody is asking you to stick around if you don't like the flavor of what happens to be served when you happen to be there. A few days ago a party of men were standing there listening to General Johnson, who had been announced for a speech on behalf of the administration, and after a time the men went into a huddle with a view of determining what administration the general was giving a speech on behalf of, but they didn't arrive at any very satisfactory conclusion. The general is a fiery orator—red fire and white fire and blue fire, with an occasional burst of backfire, and he is the nearest approach to the oldtime political riposter now on the so-called stump.

A select party, most of whom were fairly familiar with English history, saw Wednesday night at the theatre—the much talked of Gaumont-British film, "Nine Days a Queen," originally released under the title of "Lady Jane Gray."

There was some hesitation in the party about the conclusion of the showing that the film was the most satisfying historical feature they had ever seen, and was, furthermore, thoroughly entertaining. It fills us with a sense of something like shame that we have complained of present-day political methods when we are shown what was going on in England during the period covered by this picture.

20th Century-Fox is now sending out stars in shows it seems. "Ladies in Love", shown at the Grand during the week, has on its cast of talent, Janet Gaynor, Constance Bennett, Loreta Young and Simone Simon. Tug Tump says he hadn't saw so many stars all at once since he fell off the windmill. Which was quite a good quip, and

aroused a great laugh—from Tug. Seriously, "Ladies in Love" is good entertainment.

Defining the word "vital", a Salem boy says it's something a button off your coat ain't a button off your pants is. Smart boy.

Many changes have been made in Salem buildings in recent years, but there is none of a more striking character than the front at the Grand theatre, just completed.

Dramatic Club Is Formed at Turner

TURNER, Oct. 24.—Turner high school artists were organized Thursday by the organization of a dramatic club and orchestra. Arrangements were also made for the customary fall carnival to be held Nov. 20.

Program committee, Janita Farnam, Ernest McCully, Aleta Bones, Eugene Harrison and Mrs. Edna Allen, teacher, business manager, Geneva Barber, advertising, Frances Clark.

The dramatic club held its first meeting and elected officers: president, Leland Greenlee; vice president, Vernal Denhem; secretary-treasurer, LaVerne Whitehead; stage manager, Keith Ball; business manager, Dorothy McCully; advertising, Aleta Bones and Frances Clark. Lower classes admitted to the club are Dorothy Bower, Louise Pemberton, Eugene Harrison, Lester Bones and Lois Cheney.

The next group of recent years signed up for rehearsals in practice. They are Ruth Rawlings, Vernal Denhem, Lois Cheney, Kenneth Barber, Alice Fowler, Charlotte Parr, Lois Gunning and Lester Bones. Miss Margaret Smart is the director.

Propaganda
To the Editor:
I am just wondering: Are the American people supposed to pay the postage expense for carting their letters to the president, in the last few days I received at different times a pamphlet lauding the performance of the New Deal for not keeping its campaign pledges, and one purporting to show that Gov. Landon at least is in full sympathy with the doing of the "New Deal." No one probably said those things. If he didn't he is an exception among governors for the New Deal saw to it that every one who had occasion to say such things. And why for instance should not Oregon take all the New Deal money she could get seeing the states around her making regular grabs—so should Kansas.

Now as regards their campaign pledges. I don't know but one they ever made and I most certainly give them credit for keeping that one to the letter and in full. But it is the only real promise I can bring to mind and considering everything I guess it is O.K.

Now right here I have something to say to the church people: If you had a not wanted prohibition and hope to continue so to do, it really makes me tired the way you blab about conditions as you have made them.

Oh, yes you did. You know and you know you know, there are churches to swing any election as they choose.

Mr. Editor Please tell us if it is lawful to avoid postage on their propaganda and if so why not let the government print it also!

R. 4, Box 297, Salem, Ore.
(Editor's Note—Government departments use the mails for strictly government purposes. Propaganda leaves off a n d propaganda begins is sometimes hard to say. Senators and representatives have the frank under which they may send out political matter without payment of postage.)

ANSWERS NELSON
Editor Statesman:
Thanking you for space to make a correction in the letter appearing in The Statesman of October 21st, where C. J. Nelson quotes me as saying in The Statesman of October 18th, "the GREAT minds of the country say the Townsend Plan will work." If he will read the article a little more carefully he will find that instead of saying "the GREAT minds," I said "MANY OTHER GREAT

Women Hold Style Show
MONMOUTH, Oct. 24.—A charming social event of autumn, was a tea and style show sponsored by the Associated Women students and Staff and Key in compliment to the junior women student, at Jessica Todd hall, Thursday afternoon.

Exhibit of Communist Propaganda in Rome Is Arranged by Gonzaga Jesuit To Reveal Red Menace Through World

By ANDRUE BERING
ROME—(AP)—An American Jesuit priest, Father Joseph Ledit, of Gonzaga university, Spokane, Wash., has just inaugurated here the most amazing exhibition modern Rome ever has seen.

An unwarned visitor would say on going through the exposition that it was the most complete communist exposition outside of soviet Russia. It shows the development of communism throughout the world, including the United States.

The walls are draped in red. They are ornamented with hundreds of the communist symbols, and carry portraits of Lenin and Stalin.

At the entrance to the exposition is a rostrum, with a life-size cut-out figure of Lenin, in an oratorical pose, behind it, below it, in large letters, are Lenin's words: "Every religious idea, all conception of a good God, is an inexpressible abomination."

The exposition halls are filled with tables and stands on which are literally thousands of communist publications, newspapers, magazines, pamphlets and books. The walls carry paintings and lithographs.

That a communist newspaper syndicate exists, as indicated by the similarity of articles, photographs and drawings in publications from England to the United States, from Chile to France.

The fascist states of Italy and Germany also have communist publications, clandestinely printed inside the country or smuggled in.

A special permit is required to

The Safety Valve

Letters from Statesman Readers

OCTOBER
A Sonnet
By EMMA WHEALDON

October is a tryst of renewal, And, as a prudent matron, thrifty-wise, Uppathring all the spilling sunset dyes

Into the fulness of her rasset gown,
She goes her woodland way, up hill and down,
And plies her brush before our wondering eyes.

Those pigments, mixed in flaming evening skies,
(Deep reds and orange, gold and golden brown)
The maples and the twining poison oak,

Are wearing, made into a golden cloak,
What matter if November's wind and rain
Shall fling and trample all October's gold?

'Tis fairly gold and will appear again
In daffodils that pierce the earth's dark mold.

PROPAGANDA
To the Editor:
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MINDS." This gives it a different meaning.
I do not object to being quoted, but I dislike much to be quoted inaccurately.

Mr. Nelson says, "the President we have has at least the discretion to not commit himself," when speaking about what he thinks about the Townsend Plan. But although he has not committed himself verbally to the public, he surely has in his actions, and has lost no time nor energy to try to KILL THE TOWNSEND PLAN!

And furthermore I have proof that he has said "it would only bring disappointment" etc., in a letter to myself. In March, 1935, I wrote him concerning the Townsend Plan, and received an answer the same month, written by Edwin C. Witte, which letter was dictated to him by the president. Mr. Witte was not the president for the express purpose of giving false information to our congressmen, in order that the bill in question should not be passed.

This I can prove also. Here is a part of what the president dictated to Mr. Witte to write me:

"The president has concluded its reaction to the president. I do not only bring disappointment to the hopes of its advocates, but disaster to the economic structure of our nation."

Then in April in answer to another letter to the president, I received the following in a letter dictated by him, from James A. Farley's office. He said, in remarking about the "pauper" security bill, (which security is in poverty), "we feel sure to provide SUBSTANTIAL PROTECTION TO HE OLD PEOPLE DESERVING ASSISTANCE."

These letters are direct from the president's mouth and is proof positive that Mr. Roosevelt was concerning the president in not committing himself. Mr. Roosevelt has shown he does not care for the people as a whole or he would have influenced congress to pass the McGroarty bill. Those who he did help with the four billion dollars were those who had a residence established, and a vote, and used this method to get their vote, but did not care for, nor try to help the 12,000,000 unemployed who had no established residence, therefore no vote.

Mr. Nelson we do not want an "ignoramus in the White House." But even if Mr. Landon is an "ignoramus" such an one would be honest in his opinion to the people, would be much better than one who used four billion of the taxpayer's money to get into office again, even if he did help a fifth of the unemployed, WHILE THE OTHER FOUR FIFTHS STARVED.

B. I. PLUMMER
A VOTE FOR DEMOCRACY
To the Editor:
Many voters at election time say, "I believe in a party platform, but your candidate for President has no chance of being elected, therefore, I do not want to throw my vote away." In this election a vote for the Communist Party is a waste of a vote, for in fact it is the only vote which will richly repay the voters in "service rendered."

It will be a vote for the only clear, uncompromising and satisfactory answer to the needs of the overwhelming majority of people, both today and tomorrow.

Every Communist vote is a vote for the building of a national Farmer-Labor Party. The Communist Party has put this issue foremost in their campaign, because the chief issue between the American people is fascism vs. democracy. This lays the foundation now for the American People's Front in the fight against reaction and war.

Every Communist vote is a vote against fascism and war. The capitalists and their political agents slash relief, break strikes, and curtail civil liberties when they think they can get away with it. A large Communist vote is a standing warning to the reactionaries that the American people are alert and vigilant in defense of their rights, that they will not be passive in the face of fascist-minded reactionaries or broken liberal promises. It is the best guarantee that the fascist-minded reactionaries will