

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sway Us; No Fear Shall Awe"
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Procedure in Law-Making

On one political issue Congressman Mott has been consistent throughout his service in Washington: that it is the job of the congress to legislate. He has clashed frequently with the new deal over its propensity to bring in bills written by brain trusters and rush them through without amendment and often without adequate debate. In the panic of March, 1933, such action by the hysterical congress was understandable. House and senate were glad to have some strong daddy take them by the hand and lead them out of the forest of breaking banks, foreclosures and unemployment. When the skies cleared congress became more assertive, and as Mr. Mott says, at the last session it undertook to write its own legislation; even bucked up enough courage to reject one of "must" bills the president submitted.

There is another tendency in law-making which congress needs to guard against, that is legislation by the "third house." In the good old days heavy contributors to campaign funds assumed as of right the privilege of having their lobbyists write or revise tariff bills and other bills dealing with business. They still frequent legislative parlors and seek to modify legislation, but their influence is no longer potent.

A new type of powerful lobbyist has come on the scene, and he swings a more powerful club than did the old full-paunched attorney for railroads and steel mills. He is the group lobbyist, the legislative representative for some minority group interested in legislation in its own interest just as truly as the corporation lobbyist pulled his wires in behalf of his clients. These bloc lobbyists have all taken the old Anti-Saloon league method as their pattern. Pressures under threat of vote reprisals are used to whip weak legislators into line.

Among these minority blocs who now exert power in Washington may be mentioned the American Legion, the federation of labor, the American farm bureau, the farmers' union, John Lewis's CIO, the grange, the railroad brotherhoods. These organizations are composed of many individuals, but the primary purpose of their legislative representatives is to look after the economic interests of these groups. This includes initiating laws of special benefit to them and getting bills amended which they think threaten the peculiar interest of their group.

Law-making now becomes the writing by congress of laws dictated by group pressures, provided counter-pressures in opposition are not too strong. If so the bill will not pass unless it gets worked over to the satisfaction of the opposing group. The houses of congress apparently make the decisions; actually they are still made on the outside, and the actual law is the resultant of the group pressures in that economic area.

This is not to impute wrong-doing to the blocs; but necessarily any bloc is biased in its viewpoint. All too often the general public interest is made subordinate to the demands of the bloc. The improvement over the days of law-making by corporate lobbyists is that the benefits flow to a larger group of individuals. The burden on the congress is the same however: to do its own legislating, writing laws as nearly as possible in the general public interest. The wish of the minority must be reconciled to the interest of the majority before it is given the form of statutory enactment.

So What?

Political outriders from upstate paused in Salem after a Portland visitation and brought the amazing word that the Four Horsemen of political bad repute had filled a vacancy caused by the death of Gus Moser and had picked their chief nemesis, Ralph Watson, as the fourth rider of the republican quadrumvirate. "Woe is us," they said, "to have the political writer on a democratic daily setting in on councils in republican strongholds, even if he is a registered republican."

Next day, one of the four horsemen rode the range as far as Salem, and when quizzed about the new Fourth Horseman, admitted the charge and defended it. "Now," he said, "Ralph can't smear the Four Horsemen like he used to." That, it is recalled, has been Watson's favorite means of killing off republican candidates: tying the Four Horseman label on them.

The outriding Horseman then went on to tell of a political prayer meeting of republican faithful to be held at Harry Banfield's place over on the coast, on a week-end, when grave problems like the U. S. senatorship and the governorship would be discussed. "And there's not going to be anything in the papers about it," he concluded.

Come the Sunday of the republican "Oxford group" meeting at the coast; and on the front page of the Oregon Journal is a Ralph Watson story telling the full story, the guest-list and all. It doesn't say whether he attended as the "Fourth Horseman" or not. If he did, we may expect another story come next Sunday.

Olecn a Candidate for Governor

"Mr. Speaker, Mr. Speaker" I want to say a few words on this subject."

It is O. Henry Olecn, the little Swede from Columbia county, irrepressible, indefatigable, whose high-pitched voice was raised on most every debatable topic that has come before the house in recent sessions.

With equal determination he now launches his candidacy for governor. His announcement was not preceded by conclaves of party chieftains at swanky coast cottages, nor by telephone and telegraph appeals from professional politicians from all parts of the state, nor by buzz-buzz behind posts in hotel lobbies in Portland. No indeed, O. Henry knew there was a governor to elect in 1938 and that he wanted the job. Also he is convinced in his own mind that he would make a good governor, a better governor than anyone else. In the political flower garden Olecn is no modest violet, no sweet-faced, velvet-coated pansy. Ragweed to some, Henry the Swede from St. Helens may cause plenty of political asthma in the 12 months ahead.

Election Today

Marion county holds an election today at the regular polling places. Sole subject to be voted on is the courthouse proposition. Vote YES on all four questions on the ballot if you favor a new courthouse; vote NO on all four if you are opposed to a new courthouse. Polls are open from eight a. m. to eight p. m.

Death brought an end to years of invalidism for S. Ellis Purvine Monday. In recent weeks his suffering had become acute. Mr. Purvine was long engaged in the wool-buying business and was very well known among farmers and in the wool trade. He served on the Salem city council for several years. His last public service was on the charity organization in the early years of the depression. He was one of the leaders in the volunteer agency which met the problem of destitution before public relief came in. He was a man of high personal and business standards and with a deep sympathy for agencies for community uplift.

Dave Beck is putting in teletype machines to connect the various locals of the teamsters' union under his jurisdiction. This will give him immediate and continuous communication with all parts of his domain and enable him to govern Oregon and Washington with improved efficiency. If Dave and his beef squads are going to do the chore of governing, why pay taxes for governors, sheriffs and police?

Three football players from ONS are in the toils of the law on a robbery charge in southern Oregon. There's a chance they may be in the OSP lineup next.

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Beautiful, rich, historic 11-2-37
Spring valley, pioneers of which were among progressive people of Oregon's early comers:

Upon the invitation of its program committee, the writer was a guest speaker at the annual homecoming meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of Spring Valley at the historic Zena church on the evening of Sunday, February 7th, 1937; last February.

It was the intention to use the matter of that address in this column immediately thereafter; but other things pressed, and so all these months have intervened, on account of a succession of pressing things. Thus belatedly, the gist of the address begins below:

"A people that take no pride in the noble achievements of remote ancestors will never achieve anything worthy to be remembered with pride by remote descendants."—Macaulay.

Spring valley makes a lovely picture. It is one of the beauty spots of Oregon, and it is potentially as abundantly fruitful as it is superlatively beautiful.

No wonder early pioneers with far vision and progressive ideals, with a wide choice, settled here. They named it Spring valley for its living water, with every first log cabin home in a sweeping semicircle near a limpid spring, gushing promise of the health and blessings of God, the bestowal of which shall make "a well of water springing up into everlasting life." In the undying words of the Master at Jacob's Well.

Those pioneers lived lives and performed services worthy of the pride of those who have followed them, and it is highly proper that this pride be shown on every fitting occasion.

Zena was on the line between the donation land claims of John Phillips and Elias Robbins on the north and Nelson Walling and Jeanie Clark on the south.

Near the two first named were the farms of M. E. Crawford and S. W. Crawford.

South of the Jesse D. Walling claim were those of Mr. Waller and of L. D. Gibson, the latter father of "Princess" Gibson. The claim of W. M. Walker was north of the Waller and Gibson claims. The J. P. Smith claim was east and south of the W. M. Walker claim.

The donation land claim on which the town of Lincoln was located was that of A. J. Doak, of the pioneer Walker clan; a cousin of C. C. W. B. and W. M. Walker.

The Wallace orchards are on the donation land claims of Lewis Parkhurst and the Hofstors, brothers, C. O. and E. F., of the 1845 covered wagon immigration. The father of the Hofstors fought in the war of 1812. C. O. worked for his board for Rev. David Leslie while he attended Oregon Institute that by change of name became Willamette university, beginning in 1846; taught school, presided, when Portland had 4,000 homes, over one frame house, the latter its first store, in a deep fir forest, he preached the first Protestant sermon, and held prayer meeting in every home. He joined the first (1848) California gold rush; preached the first Protestant sermon in San Francisco; in spring, 1849, married one of the first white women with a Protestant wedding there. She was Aseneth, sister of Aquila Glover; they two were among the survivors of the famous ill-fated Donner party, 1846. Rev. C. O. Hofstors built the first Protestant church in Vancouver, Wash. He traded his Spring Valley land for 300 acres at Mt. Taylor, now a part of Portland. In 1893 he had 18 acres left there, worth \$4000 an acre; lucky, for a man who had been a more than half starved pioneer prospector. His two sons, C. W. and P. L., were river captains; they operated and with their father owned the Ione, well known steamer plying the waters of the Willamette and Columbia rivers.

The Robert W. Hamilton donation land claim was below (north of) that of Parkhurst and east of that of W. M. Walker. South of the Parkhurst and Hofstors claims was the one of Jesse Harritt. (More of this later.) Then, on south, came the donation claims of R. D. Godfrey, William D. Cole and James White, on which are the city of West Salem and its suburbs.

Joining the Doak and Phillips donation land claims was that of Claiborne C. Walker. The Benjamin F. McLench donation land claim, about a mile below the point where the road from Lincoln meets the main river highway, is highly historic. His sister was the wife of Samuel R. Thurston, Oregon's first delegate in congress. McLench came with the 1850 covered wagon immigration. The next year, Governor Slade of Vermont sent seven (Rev. H. K. Hines said seven, Bancroft said five) young women teachers by the isthmus route to Oregon with fare advanced and to be forfeited in case of marriage. Slade was chairman of the national board of education. Five of them married soon, to very prominent Oregon men.

(Continued tomorrow.)

Best Costumes Judged At Ametic Club's Party

MIDDLE GROVE—Members and friends of the Ametic club met Friday night at the John Caga home for a Halloween party. Mrs. Helen Daw and Mrs. Minnie Smetana directed the entertainment. Murray Law and Clinton Wampler, judges, awarded first prizes for best costumes to Mrs. John Caga and William Smetana; and second to Mrs. Vera Bassett and Vernon Van Cleave.



Radio Programs

- KELM-TUESDAY-1370 Kc.**
 - 7:15—News.
 - 7:30—Suzanne Sermonette.
 - 7:45—American Family Robinson.
 - 8:00—Herald Bureau.
 - 8:15—Big Freddie Miller, MGS.
 - 8:30—Today's Tunes.
 - 9:00—News.
 - 9:15—Pastor's Call.
 - 9:30—Friendly Circle.
 - 9:45—Gavel Strands.
 - 10:00—Odds in the News.
 - 10:15—Pinky Tomlin, MBS.
 - 10:30—Infirmary Service, MBS.
 - 10:45—Vocal Varieties.
 - 11:00—News.
 - 11:15—Willamette University Chapel.
 - 11:45—Beatrice Fairfax, MBS.
 - 12:00—Value Parade.
 - 12:15—Frank Sinatra's Orchestra, MBS.
 - 12:30—Barner's Digest.
 - 12:45—Home Institute.
 - 1:15—Streamline Swing, MES.
 - 1:30—Popular Salute.
 - 1:45—Frank Sinatra's Orchestra, MBS.
 - 2:15—Monitor News.
 - 2:30—The Johnson Family, MBS.
 - 2:45—Side of the Garden.
 - 3:00—Romantic Favorites, MBS.
 - 3:30—News.
 - 3:45—Campus, MBS.
 - 4:00—Homesville's Orchestra, MBS.
 - 4:15—Memory Chest, MBS.
 - 4:30—Side of the Garden.
 - 5:00—Elder Michael's Congregation, MBS.
 - 5:15—Tarkins.
 - 5:30—The Tarkins.
 - 5:45—Oklahoma Outlaws.
 - 6:00—Spotlight.
 - 6:15—The Phantom Pilot, MES.
 - 6:30—Frank Bull's Sports Talk, MBS.
 - 6:45—News.
 - 7:00—Solitaire.
 - 7:15—Hert Blue's Orchestra, MBS.
 - 7:30—Harmony Hall.
 - 7:45—Side of the Garden.
 - 8:00—Statesman of the Air—"Just Think," Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Curtis.
 - 8:15—Musical Waves.
 - 8:30—Statesman of the Air, MBS.
 - 8:45—Wrestling Matches.
 - 9:00—John's Orchestra, MBS.
 - 9:15—Statesman of the Air, MBS.
 - 9:30—Frank Sinatra's Orchestra, MBS.
- KELM-TUESDAY-1370 Kc.**
 - 7:45—Rube Appleberry.
 - 8:00—Scattered Business.
 - 8:15—Man to Man Sports.
 - 8:30—Al Johnson, Martha Raye and Jackals.
 - 9:00—Al Pearce and His Gang.
 - 9:30—Little Show.
 - 9:45—Dot and the Four Dashes.
 - 10:00—Five Star Final.
 - 10:15—Age of Conversation.
 - 10:30—Bob Crosby Orchestra.
 - 11:00—Red Norvo Orchestra.
 - 11:30—Sterling Young Orchestra.
- KEX-TUESDAY-1180 Kc.**
 - 6:30—Musical clock.
 - 7:00—Family altar.
 - 7:30—Bennett and Wolverton.
 - 7:45—Viennese ensemble.
 - 8:00—Financial service.
 - 8:15—Portland breakfast club.
 - 9:00—Home Institute.
 - 9:15—Bailey Axton.
 - 9:30—Dr. Brock.
 - 10:00—Lost and found items.
 - 10:02—Crosstalk.
 - 10:15—Geographical and topographic.
 - 11:15—Have You Heard?
 - 11:30—Western farm and home.
 - 12:30—News.
 - 12:45—Market reports.
 - 1:00—Hollywood hour.
 - 1:00—Club matinee.
 - 1:15—The Homeless' hour, Teasie Tol.
 - 1:30—Lester, Dr. John S. Burns.
 - 2:15—Edward Davies.
 - 2:25—Financial and grain reports.
 - 2:45—Glass Hat Room orch.
 - 3:00—Baker orch.
 - 3:30—Press Radio news.
 - 3:35—Gale Page.
 - 3:45—Elicent and Betty.
 - 4:00—Jelly Roll orch.
 - 4:15—Society to KOP.
 - 4:30—Land of the Whistler.
 - 4:45—Lamb and Amber.
 - 5:00—Covered Wagon Days.
 - 5:15—Songs at eventide.
 - 5:30—Sports by Bill Mook.
 - 11:15—Harvest of Rent.
 - 11:30—Charles Marzan, organist.
 - 12:00—Weather and police reports.
- KOAC-TUESDAY-560 Kc.**
 - 6:00—Today's program.
 - The homeless' hour, Teasie Tol.
 - 10:00—Weather forecast.
 - 10:15—Story hour for adults.
 - 10:45—Belcher, organist.
 - 11:00—School of the air.
 - 12:00—News.
 - 12:15—Home farm hour.
 - 1:15—Variety.
 - 2:00—Taking the fear out of inferiority feelings, "How Do We Get That Way?" Dr. Howard R. Taylor, department of psychology, University of Oregon.
 - 2:45—Daughters of the American Revolution.
 - 3:15—Youth health.
 - 3:45—The Monitor views the news.
 - 4:00—Stories for boys and girls.
 - 4:30—On the campaign.
 - 5:00—Lester, Dr. John S. Burns.
 - 6:15—News.
 - 6:30—Farm hour.
 - 7:30—The Improvement of Instruction in Oregon Schools—State Department of Education, Alexander Hall.
 - 8:30—Olecn's Daughter.
 - 8:45—Globe-Trotting with Organistina—H. B. Zena, Associate Professor of Space Arts, University of Oregon.
- KW-TUESDAY-820 Kc.**
 - 7:00—Just About Time.
 - 7:30—Keeping time.
 - 8:00—Stars of today.
 - 8:30—Hi Boys.
 - 9:00—Happy Jack.
 - 9:15—Gladys quartet.
 - 9:30—Gladys quartet.
 - 10:15—Mrs. Wiggs of Cabbage Patch.
 - 10:30—John's Other Life.
 - 10:45—Main Bill.
 - 11:00—Maddy's band lessons.
 - 11:30—Mystery program.
 - 12:00—Pepper Young's Family.
 - 12:15—Tarkins.
 - 12:30—Vic and Sade.
 - 12:45—The O'Nells.
 - 1:15—Ely Tomlin troubadour.
 - 1:30—Story of Mrs. Marlin.
 - 1:45—Entertainment time, Singa' Sam.
 - 2:00—Vic and Sade.
 - 2:15—Willie Howell.
 - 2:30—Gladys quartet.
 - 2:45—Gladys quartet.
 - 3:00—The Improvement of Instruction in Oregon Schools—State Department of Education, Alexander Hall.
 - 4:00—Lady of Millions.
 - 4:15—Argentine time.
 - 4:30—Good Morning Days.
 - 4:45—Home Rhapsody.
 - 4:55—Gladys quartet.
 - 5:00—Good Morning Days.
 - 5:15—Good chat.
 - 5:30—Stars of today.
 - 5:45—Vic and Sade.
 - 6:15—Whispering Jack Smith.
 - 6:30—Vic and Sade.
 - 7:00—Jimmy Fidler.
 - 7:15—Vic and Sade.
 - 7:30—Vic and Sade.
 - 7:45—Vic and Sade.
 - 8:00—Johnny present.
 - 8:15—Good Morning Days.
 - 8:30—Good Morning Days.
 - 10:00—News flashes.
 - 10:15—Springtime.
 - 10:30—Bal Tabarin orch.
 - 11:00—Ambassador hotel orch.
 - 11:15—Reveries.
 - 12:00—Weather reports.
- KOIN-TUESDAY-940 Kc.**
 - 6:30—KOIN Clock, Ivan, Walter and Frankie.
 - 7:45—The World.
 - 8:00—KOIN News Service.
 - 8:15—Sons of the Pioneers.
 - 8:30—News and That with Art Kirkham.
 - 9:00—Ambassador hotel.
 - 9:15—Edwin C. Hill.
 - 9:30—Romance of Helen Trent.
 - 9:45—Edwin C. Hill.
 - 10:00—Betty and Bob.
 - 10:15—Times of All Churches.
 - 10:30—Reveries.
 - 10:45—Hollywood in Person.
 - 11:00—Big Sister.
 - 11:15—The Homeless' Real Life Stories.
 - 11:30—American School of the Air.
 - 11:45—Lamb and Amber.
 - 12:00—Globe-Trotting of the Air.
 - 12:15—Globe-Trotting.
 - 12:30—Globe-Trotting.
 - 12:45—Myrt and Marge.
 - 1:15—Pretty Kitty Kelly.
 - 1:30—Department of Commerce.
 - 2:00—Variety Matinee.
 - 2:15—Studio.
 - 2:30—Good Afternoon, Neighbors.
 - 2:45—Hilltop House.
 - 3:00—Western Home Hour.
 - 3:15—Lady and Jess.
 - 3:45—Newspaper of the Air.
 - 4:00—Edwin C. Hill.
 - 4:30—Edward G. Robinson.
 - 5:00—Edward G. Robinson.
 - 5:30—Joe F. Drews, Organist.
 - 6:15—Musical Moments.
 - 6:30—Jack Oakley's College.
 - 7:30—George Jessel.

Husbands Will Be Guests for Supper

Woman's Club Slated 6:30 O'Clock Dinner for Thursday Night

SALEM HEIGHTS—The Women's club members will entertain their husbands at the hall Thursday night, instead of Friday as at first planned, with a 6:30 o'clock covered dish dinner. Mrs. Mollie Burger is chairman of the event.

Those attending the federation of Women's clubs at Mill City Friday were Mesdames Graham, Sawyer, Haldiman, Burton, Douglas, McWain, Whalston, Erickson, Taylor and Dotson. Mrs. A. A. Taylor presided.

James L. Fenley is confined to the hospital at Merrill as a result of being injured by a potato digger drawn by a tractor.

To Entertain Club Mrs. George Bender will entertain the social sewing department of the Woman's club Wednesday at her home. The women will sew for a bazaar to be held in December.

The music festival which was to be held Sunday night has been indefinitely postponed.

Austin Lowe is confined to the hospital, having undergone an operation for rupture.

The Winters family is moving to California this week. Andy Gowan and family are moving from the Calloway place to the house the Miller family occupied on the Liberty road.

Pioneer Carnival Is Great Success

PIONEER—The carnival which was held Friday night in behalf of the school was well attended and a great success. Over \$200 was raised to be used for hot school lunches during the cold winter months.

This program was enjoyed, with Mrs. Alfred Domaschofsky in charge. Play by Sylvia Walla, Betty Thompson, Raymond Rich, Fred Davis, Woodland, Wash., W. M. Davis, Salem; Miss Cornelia Davis, Norden, Nebr.; Mrs. Laura Lovel, North Bend; Mrs. Anna Brown, Wilderville, Ore.; and Mrs. Seralda Brundage; also several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Frank Domaschofsky entertained with a Halloween party Thursday night for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dornhecker and children Ruth and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Curtis and son Burt, Billie Jones, Lawrence Guy, Russell and Maxine Henry, Bobbie and Iona Wilson, Mrs. G. C. Dornhecker and Curtis, Fred and Mary.

BETHEL—Mrs. Carmelita Weddle gave a delightful Halloween party for all the members of her 4H club Friday afternoon in the dining room of the school. Lillian Hamrick, in costume, was the witch who told the fortunes. Pumpkins, bright autumn leaves and streamers were the decorations. Mina Lee Spranger and Luella Nichols assisted Mrs. Weddle in serving.

IRVIN HENDERSON DIES
MILL CITY—Mrs. Roma Davis is received word Thursday that her brother, Irvin Henderson, 88, died in Portland Wednesday. Mr. Henderson visited in Mill City a year ago to attend the celebration for Mrs. Davis' 88th birthday.

On the Record

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Izzie Makes Peace
However you look at it, from whatever angle, the gesture of Isadore Gennett is flawless. It has the inevitability, the complete harmony between a idea and its execution, of a perfect work of art. It elates, it delights, it charms. It has the innocence of childhood, the genius hood, the genius of the innocent Isadore Gennett. It is totally simple, and comically significant.

Isadore Gennett, race Jewish, habitat the Bronx, is a member of the American Legion. When the boys went abroad this summer on a junket, he went along. He believes in peace between nations and between classes. He decided to lay a wreath upon the chief war monument in every capital he visited, as a memorial to the dead, and a silent rebuke to War, which killed them. Eventually he came to Berlin, and there did, with complete insouciance, what he would have done anywhere else.

And with that simple gesture, he threw, for one moment, into a clear white light, the issues of peace and war, nationalism and internationalism, the civilian versus the military machine, the individual versus totalitarianism. Not that he knew that he was doing anything of the kind. The gesture was too inspired for anything so conscious.

Consider what happened. What happened is the impossible, a completely obscure Jew from the New York Bronx, entirely alone, with no organization behind him, came to Berlin, mobilized the German army and obtained its active cooperation in a public gesture of reconciliation between Jews and their persecutors, and between all men, everywhere. It is true that the army had not the remotest idea of what it was doing. But it did it, and the symbol of its confusion lies in enter den Linden, upon the memorial to the dead, cheek-by-jowl with a wreath from Mussolini, its white and gold ribbon implicitly proclaiming to all who pass that the Morris Krumboltz Post 18 of the Jewish War Veterans of America denies the intrinsic divisions among nations and races and affirms the solidarity of mankind in the will for peace.

Isadore Gennett laid it there—not surreptitiously. With the collaboration of the Nazi army! With a guard of honor! Solemnly, ceremoniously. With a salute.

"I salute you, unknown German soldiers! May your souls rest in peace, for the sake of the peace we all seek." Soldiers in their uniforms, and the Dardanelles must have moved in their sleep, and grinned.

Yes, he mobilized the German army. Only a few men, to be sure, but in their own way, the ribbon faded this world is not becoming to those born into the Great Race, the Only Race, the Human.

Leave Izzie alone. Let him come back in quiet to his apartment in West Street, a hold back the hallway. Leave mama and Izzie's future quite alone. The perfect work of art asks only reverence. Copyright, 1937, New York Tribune, Inc.

be sure it was the uniform of the American Legion, the uniform of the demobilized, the habitments of the soldier who has returned to normalcy. But a uniform is a uniform, apparently, to the military mind. The permission was granted.

And now the permission itself started automatic forces. It moved the robot-machine. The guards goose-stepped out. The hollow ceremonial was staged. And it was with a guard of honor that Izzie made his gesture, with which he cried aloud to the German people and to the world: Let's call off this monkey-business! Let's really honor the dead! Let's all make peace.

No conceivable organization or conspiracy, not a world-wide plot, not a trained and equipped army, could have accomplished what Izzie Gennett of the Bronx did, quite by himself, quite alone. Not all the speeches and manifestoes and protests which have been uttered for four years now on behalf of persecuted German Jews, contain a more courteous, so unanswerable, as Izzie's implicit remark: Some of our boys died, too.

In an over-organized world, where ideas have validity according to a number of heads that can be counted marching behind them, Izzie of the Bronx asserted the primacy of the individual. "No. Nobody told me to do it. I don't represent any body."

In Germany they say, over and over again, that the Jews are "different." A word propaganda, doled out in words and pictures, calls attention to every possible characteristic of physiognomy and bearing that can be spotted as "Jewish." Izzie is a Russian-born Jew from the Bronx. It was simply that, and awakened no suspicion. Was it the uniform? Are all men equal or are all men non-men in uniforms? All unconsciously Izzie challenged a whole racial theory. The army accepted him. Or was it the wreath upon the memorial spectacle of a man whose whole nation has conspired to humiliate, standing, before that nation neither cowed nor arrogant, with a memorial wreath in his hands.

There was nothing, there is nothing, that a powerful Reich can do to Izzie. The police questioned him, but there was nothing to find out. There was nothing except what was. The gesture was integral, unique, complete. It was simply that, and nothing more. It was perfect. Pure. Therefore immortal. Indestructible.

What counter-gesture could be made? Could one snatch from the tomb so naive a tribute to the heroic dead? One could not.

Bombs fall on Shanghai and burst in Spain. Lloyd-George thunders in the House of Commons; Mussolini speaks, heralded by two thousand bugles; Russia shudders under an ascending Purge; men march and counter-march across the continents, across the newspaper pages.

And in the midst of the tumult and the terror Hes Izzie lies, the wreath upon his breast, the ribbon faded this world is not becoming to those born into the Great Race, the Only Race, the Human.

John Davis, 64, Is Called Beyond

HOLLYWOOD—John Davis, 64, for many years a resident of this district, died Sunday at a Salem hospital following a five-day illness. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1:30 o'clock from Rildon's mortuary.

Mr. Davis was born in Dennington, Kansas, August 16, 1873, and came here when a young man. So far as is known here he was never married.

Surviving are these brothers and sisters: A. J. Davis, Rainier; Fred Davis, Woodland, Wash.; W. M. Davis, Salem; Miss Cornelia Davis, Norden, Nebr.; Mrs. Laura Lovel, North Bend; Mrs. Anna Brown, Wilderville, Ore.; and Mrs. Seralda Brundage; also several nieces and nephews.

Milton H. Brewer Dies at Silverton

SILVERTON—Milton H. Brewer, 31, died here Sunday night and funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Ekman funeral home here. Dr. Sydney Hall of Salem officiating. Interment will be in the Silverton cemetery. Milton Brewer was born in Marion county December 24, 1906.

Surviving are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brewer, Silverton, and these brothers and sisters: Florence Boling, Salem; Violet Moore, Aberdeen; Mrs. Sadie Verbeck, Florida, Ruth, Alice, Frances, Dorothy and Donald, all of Silverton.

Silverton Police Officer Arrested

WOODBURN—Chief of Police Charles E. Hartford of Silverton, arrested by Charles Vogt at Gervais on a charge of being intoxicated on a public highway, was held before Justice of the Peace Overton here and pleaded guilty. He was fined \$10 and court costs.

Hartford, picked up late Friday night, gave the name of Charles R. Hartman of Portland to the arresting officer.

Ten Years Ago

November 2, 1927
Ralph Schomp a freshman enrolled at Willamette university from Woodland, Calif., lies in a local hospital as a result of serious back injuries sustained in a class fight on the campus.

Salem public schools will observe national education week this year and Mrs. Clara Thompson has been chosen to take care of general arrangements here.

Dr. William DeKleine of Cincinnati will arrive next week to succeed Dr. Walter H. Brown, head of Marion county child health demonstration, who has resigned.

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November 2, 1917
The kick-off of the \$100,000 hospital campaign in Salem will be preceded by a big banquet and get together meeting Tuesday; chairman of women's committee is Mrs. Alice H. Dodd.

A 43-pound salmon is included in the catch of Arthur Hutchison. William Goode and James McGilchrist who returned yesterday from woods in Tillamook county.

First shoot of the trapshooting season in Salem will take place at grounds of Capital City Rod and Gun club Sunday. Two events will be trophy shoots for beginners and for women.