

The Oregon Statesman

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

CHARLES A. SPRAGUE - Editor and Publisher

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On "Required Reading" List

It is reported out of Washington that Thurman Arnold's new book "The Folklore of Capitalism" is "required reading" for the Cohen-Corcoran brigade of new dealers, perhaps on the theory Arnold advances about political arguments in a campaign: they are "actually addressed only to the side for which they are made. . . . Thus political debate is in reality a series of caecers in which each side strives to build up its own morale." The book ought to be made required reading for the anti-new dealers. It will be something like putting their noses to an emery wheel, but after all an abrasive is good for the soul, and sometimes for the mind.

Arnold is a modern Voltaire in his skill at peeling the cuticle off of conventional ideas. His writing style is engaging even when it hurts. His thesis is that capitalism has protected itself with a cultus of law and theory, of which lawyers, editors, and even professors are the priests. He scoffs at the "thinking man" whom he regards as only a myth. Men of scholarly learning are often obstructionists.

"A most significant effect of our scholarship and learning about government today is to remove from actual participation in governing most of the kindly and tolerant people who might otherwise be a more important factor. According, important social changes often owe their impetus to quacks. In a contest between experts in governmental organization and political machines, the latter usually win.

Again he writes: "Liberals and intellectuals usually fail as political organizers because they desire their slogans to be accurate and logical rather than political. When they try to become politicians, a feeling that they are betraying the great truth of intellectual integrity makes them confused and ineffective. They are the very worst kind of combat troops because they are constantly siding with the enemy."

Arnold does an excellent job of exposing the "ritual" of corporate reorganizations; and there is a large amount of truth in what he calls taxation by private organization, in which the wolves of finance fleece the lambs. He attacks the theory by which corporations are regarded as "persons" within the protection of the fifth and fourteenth amendments to the constitution, and Justice Black followed his line of argument in a recent minority opinion. If this should be adopted corporations, who after all are just groups of individuals, would have scant protection against confiscation of their property.

To be sure every system creates its myths and legends and its creed. Communism for example has the most binding creed of any political faith. Nazism glorifies "blood and soil" to absurd degrees. Capitalism probably has less of ritual and more of liberty than any of the current politico-economic doctrines. But Arnold does a good job in showing how much of fakery there is in the ideas used to bulwark existing order; and his analysis of the elements of what he calls "political dynamics" is quite accurate. It explains why the quacks and demagogues win while the "moral" and "intelligent" forces often fail. It is something like "The Prince" done in terms of popular elections.

Fresh Purge in Russia

Stalin orders the harvest of a fresh crop of suspects, one of them the former premier, Alexis I. Rykoff, another Nikolai Bukharin, leading theorist and editor of bolshevism, along with 19 others of lesser note. These men go on trial today, including some eminent doctors who are accused of poisoning Gorky and two other heads of government departments who died months ago. The public trial will doubtless be used for its theatrical effect to warn the public of the crime of Trotskyism and the danger the state faces from the "wreckers." It is doubtful if there is any other country where such orgies of blood-letting would be tolerated, even in the fascist dictatorships.

But Russians seem indifferent to cruelty. Long have they been schooled in tyranny of governors. In the 16th century, Ivan IV, surnamed "the terrible," maintained his power by ruthless methods. A boy of 13 he had the chief of his government torn to pieces by hounds. He sent relatives and princes and the metropolitan of the church to death; and in a fit of rage struck his son, injuring him fatally. He visited vengeful punishment on the city of Great Novgorod, destroying the homes and buildings, putting people to death in six weeks of fury. Withal Ivan was a deeply religious man, and in a synodical letter of the Monastery of St. Cyril asks the prayers of the church for the victims of his purges,—his list numbers 3749.

Even Peter the Great, who brought many reforms to backward Russia, was a man of cyclonic rages, and given to cruelty and treachery. He applied the knout to his own son, who swooned and died. The whole history of the rulers of Russia was one of oppression, with infrequent intervals of benign government. Stalin's purges follow old patterns, which may be native to Russia, or may be its legacy from the orient whence many of its people came.

More Timing?

The spy scare story was due. It is always a sure-fire jingo device; and one was needed at the moment to whip up more war fever and help along the navy bill. Of course the government wouldn't indulge in such "timing"; but why did it delay for several days the report of the slapping of an American diplomat by a Japanese sentry, synchronizing the news release with the message recommending navy expansion?

Three persons are arrested, and, as usual, one is a female, red-headed. The men are said to be soldiers. The G-man who made the arrests said they came just in time to prevent the sell-out of secrets about the Panama canal zone, Atlantic seaboard defense, and navy shipyards. That sounds like a big order for two dub privates and a drab hairdresser to handle. Pictures of two under arrest are unexciting.

The spy business is always brisk in seasons of unsettlement. Not long ago there was a flurry about sale of naval secrets by a discharged seaman out of southern California. Government operatives from time to time pick up suspects and occasionally net a real spy; others they keep under surveillance. There is nothing to get alarmed about over the recent pick-up.

Federal Aid for Schools

Pres. Roosevelt proposes to enlarge federal aid for schools to the sum of \$855,000,000 to be expended over the next six years. Money would be used for new buildings, for teacher training, etc. But at the meeting of educators in Atlantic City last week many were inclined to advise caution before endorsing the program. What is feared is federal control of education. The educators are glad to take the money, if it comes, but they do not want too much interference from government.

Government, however, likes to run things. Above all it likes to run the schools and pour its brand of history, economics and in some countries, religion, into youth. There is always the argument Bryan used in the Scopes trial at Dayton, Tenn.—the public, that is, the government, which pays the bills has the right to say what is taught. That is one way, of course, of insuring the continuance of teaching that the world is flat!

Greta Garbo and Leopold Stokowski are reported as visitors to the Isle of Capri. Now that's a romance for you and Capri surely is a spot to encourage it. Greta, the news story says, is traveling under her own name of Louise Gustafson. How far would she get in the movies as plain Miss Gustafson?

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Ellenbecker is still at work with the forces which are marking the old Oregon trail in Kansas state:

(Concluding from yesterday.) Quoting still from the first chapter of the Manly book:

"The school was taught in winter by a man named Bowen, who managed 40 scholars and considered \$16 a month, boarding himself, pretty fair pay. In summer some smart girl would teach the small scholars and board round among the families.

"When the proper time came the property holder would send off to the collector an itemized list of all his property, and at another the taxes fell due. A farmer who would value his property at \$2000 or \$3000 would find he had to pay about \$6 or \$7. "All the money in use then seemed to be silver, and not very much of that. The whole plan seemed to be to have every family and farm self supporting as far as possible. I have heard of a note being given payable in a good cow to be delivered at a certain time, say October 1, and on that day it would present from house to house in payment of a debt, and at night only the last man in the list would have a cow more than his neighbor.

"Yet those were the days of real independence, after all. Every man worked hard from early youth to a good old age. There were no millionaires, no rump, and the porchouse had only a few inmates. . . . The winter asbes, made from burning so much fuel and gathered from the brush-heaps and log-heaps, were carefully saved and traded with potash men or sold for a small price. Nearly every one went barefoot in summer and in winter wore heavy leather moccasins made by the Canadian French who lived near by." So end the excerpts from that chapter.

Manly then told of his people getting the western fever in 1828. They went to Ohio, then to Michigan. In 1841 he got the "Oregon fever" but did not succeed in making another venture toward the ultimate west that year.

In 1849, however, he made a start, headed for California, on account of the news of the gold discovery. At St. Joseph, Mo., he saw an 18 year Negro boy auctioned off. The highest bidder was one of the Rubidoux family, famous frontiersmen, hunters, traders and trappers, founder of St. Joseph. The successful bid was \$800.

Reached Fort Kearney July 3. Soon encountered many buffalo herds. Saw a band of Sioux Indians at Scottsbluff. Passed Independence Rock, came to Pacific Springs, where they saw the first water draining to the Pacific—had passed the summit of the Rockies.

The immigrant party separated west of the summit, and another party joined the contingent with what was Manly, near the great Salt Lake; and the newly organized company struck southwestward, hoping to enter the early California settlements about on the line of Los Angeles. A company calling themselves the Jayhawkers had joined them.

The Jayhawkers named the labyrinth of hell, in which the whole party found themselves entrapped, with no clue to lead them out, Death Valley. That name it has since borne. At a most desperate point of their awful experiences, Manly and another able bodied young man named Rogers were given all the money the starving survivors had, about \$30, and asked to hurry away for help. The two could have easily saved themselves, but they were unwilling to do so, without also saving all their surviving companions. After 24 days, during which the two had secured food enough to save the lives of the others, they returned—found the camp as still as death even in Death Valley!

A shot brought the living skeletons to life, for those who had my breath of life left. About the 10th of February, 1850, the saved party began its march, under the guidance of Manly and Rogers, and at length found full relief at a ranch near Mission San Fernando. Manly himself wrote in his book:

"It is greatly regretted that a more direct and complete account of the Death Valley experience of the Jayhawkers could not have been obtained for this work." (Meaning his book.) This is what friend Ellenbecker is attempting. The result will no doubt be as complete an account as could possibly be gathered now.

The Hunt-Niches "Short History of California," after telling briefly the story of the lost parties in Death Valley, and of the saving by the unselfish heroism of Manly and Rogers of the starving remnants, has this concluding paragraph:

"The story of the Jayhawkers, like that of William Lewis Manly, is regarded as a classic among the tragic episodes of early California history. The Jayhawkers' Union, composed of members who had returned to their eastern homes, held a reunion each year, beginning in 1873, usually at Galesburg, Illinois, where the company had been mustered up in the spring of 1849. These reunions were always held on February 4, 'the date of deliverance.' In 1899 it was reported that not one of the eight survivors was able to attend: in 1903 the 53d anniversary was held at the home of Mrs. Juliette W. Brier in Lodi, California. The survivors having dwindled to three members. And now even this organization has become a memory."

The book just quoted refers to several others by their names

Can't we at Least Partially Bind him?



and titles and the names of their authors which have more or less matter on the Jayhawkers and their experiences in Death Valley.

Paris of Death Valley have of late years become popular for winter resorts, appealing to well-to-do people in California, Oregon, and from near and far places throughout the world.

Ten Years Ago

March 2, 1928
H. H. Corey, member of the public service commission, will announce his candidacy for office at secretary of state immediately following his return from Klamath Falls.

A non-decision co-ed debate between Willamette and Linfield held last night. Mrs. Edith Starrett and Miss Bernice Mulbey represented Willamette.

Raymond Robins, social leader and known for his YMCA work here and in foreign lands will be a visitor here and will speak to Salem high students.

Twenty Years Ago

March 2, 1918
An ultimatum has been handed to the Russian Bolshevik government by the German commander who has given the Russians 31 days in which to sign the peace treaty demanded by Teutons.

Basketball team of Salem high won championship of Oregon last night when it defeated Washington high in Portland by 29 to 17.

Luther J. Chapin has bought some additional acreage adjoining his farm on South Prairie. This now gives him 100 acres.

Postpone Sewing Club

KEIZER—The meeting of the Keizer sewing club scheduled for Thursday with Mrs. H. W. Irvine has been postponed due to illness of the hostess.

Hague Relaxes

"I presume a time comes in the lives of most men and women when they say "something tells me I am almost at the end of the course." Life insurance examiners accept this as significant in the case of an elderly applicant for life insurance, more particularly when he or she gives evidence of being more than ordinarily earnest in the matter. The average person of intelligence senses with fair accuracy the waning of his strength. Remindful of this is the incident recorded in the news dispatches within the past few days from the bedside of General Pershing. The doctors were the best that could be procured. They were sufficient in number to provide for consultation at any moment. Yet the general told a friend in a lucid interval, "I have known the truth from the beginning. My heart is worn out. I hope May (his sister) will continue to believe the doctors' stories. They may give her some comfort."



New York newspaper expose of his regime as boss of Jersey City falls to haunt the vacation pleasures of Mayor Frank Hague, who is pictured during a game of golf at Miami Beach, Fla.

Sage of Salem Speculates

By D. H. TALMADGE

TRoubles come to one and all, Everybody has 'em; In some folks they're calm affairs, In other folks a spasm.

Reckon 't would be pretty dull If folks had no troubles; Life would not seem natural Without groans and grumbles. Wouldn't be much news to print In the daily papers; All would be peaceful and sweet, Life devoid of vapors.

Guess it's all right as it is, Little good to ponder; Troubles make the hills in climb, Views are grand up yonder!

"Give me the man who sings at his work," says a poet. All right, consider him given to you. I have no objection to the man who sings at his work. As a matter of fact, I like him a heap. But it must be admitted that he is not in accord with nature. I have heard many a robin sing while he was looking for worms.

I had a cold in my head Saturday. To banish this cold I swallowed a fairly sizable dose of quinine, a sovereign remedy for colds when I was a kid. It was the same old story. The quinine went to work in its usual way, playing an interval upon my eardrums the sad sweet song of other nose-wipes long ago. Thus I was not in the best of condition to look at and listen to "The Baroness and the Butler" film, which I essayed to do that evening at the Grand theatre. In this film Annabella, the latest French sensation, William Powell, Henry Stephenson and Helen Westley present for all there is in it a Hungarian political story that will be of intense interest to a small number of people, but not to the majority. It's a story, Annabella's, French accent I found distinctly troublesome, due to the quinine largely. Moral: don't take foreign accents and quinine simultaneously.

I presume a time comes in the lives of most men and women when they say "something tells me I am almost at the end of the course." Life insurance examiners accept this as significant in the case of an elderly applicant for life insurance, more particularly when he or she gives evidence of being more than ordinarily earnest in the matter. The average person of intelligence senses with fair accuracy the waning of his strength. Remindful of this is the incident recorded in the news dispatches within the past few days from the bedside of General Pershing. The doctors were the best that could be procured. They were sufficient in number to provide for consultation at any moment. Yet the general told a friend in a lucid interval, "I have known the truth from the beginning. My heart is worn out. I hope May (his sister) will continue to believe the doctors' stories. They may give her some comfort."

However, I recollect that Bing Slettery, bath on Crane creek, was in frequent communication with "something" on his inside that told him he was well nigh through, washed up, finished. Bing became pretty well acquainted with this "something" of his before he drifted away into the unknown, having been in more or less continuous communication with it for somewhat more than 40 years.

Figures of speech: Faulty eyesight is not always so faulty, nor is defective hearing always so defective.

You wouldn't believe it, of course, but a Salem business man looked his place of business one night last week, and went back three times to reassure himself that he had not forgotten to lock the door. Not much that's funny in that, but there's the flicker of a smile in the fact that on the third trip he entered the place to get something he remembered he had left, and when he departed, after locking the door securely, he left his keys in the lock.

The boys and girls come in from the ski trails with fully as marked a tan as they bring back from the seashore in the good old summertime. Papers early in the week report a serious accident on a ski course, and people who have been patiently waiting to say "I told you so" since the first fall of snow in the mountains now are experiencing a sense of relief. Looking at the jumpers in some of the news weekly pictures at the theatre, particularly that from Brattleboro, Vt., one wonders why there are so few accidents. Presumably, the snow breaks the fall.

Such GHI! So Fri! Some of us will likely never be! Looking at the jumpers on the ski, But we sense the motion, light and tri,

And rather enjoy it, you and ml. Still, I am not entirely without a winter sports record. I once fell from the roof of a two-story house into a snowdrift.

Beaten to Death



Chicago police faced a new mystery in the slaying of Dr. Max Sammett, 42, German war hero and physician, found beaten to death, the body discovered under a porch on the West Side. Dr. Sammett, said to have come to the United States last September, was doing research work in dentistry at University of Illinois. Robbery apparently was not the motive, as a watch, ring and \$14 were found in his pockets.

Lions to Sponsor 'Minstrel Revue'

Clever Musical Production of 'Pirate Gold' Here on April 19-20

Arrangements have been completed by Salem Lions club with John B. Rogers producing company for presentation here April 19 and 20th at the new High School auditorium of their latest Minstrel Revue entitled "Pirate Gold." This is a decided novelty minstrel-revue and will eclipse anything seen on the local stage.

The major portion of the show and the one from which it derives its name represents a most pretentious medieval pirate ship, gorgeous in color of its purple and green sails in bold relief against a khaki background of sea. The characters are a Pirate Captain (the interlocutor who engineers the ship's activities), his crew including Pirates (the Singing Circle), Bold Bad Men (End Men), Roundabout, Capitain (Pony Chorus), Showtelling Dancers, etc. All are introduced into a novel Minstrel Program, different entirely from lines heretofore portrayed. The remainder of the show is devoted to clever and snappy revue acts, headed by "Dr. Crank's Fourth Agency" (Pony Chorus), "The Tourist" for amusement, meet Dr. Crank, head of the agency, who conducts them through the realms of Jazz, Musical Comedy and Danceland that they may decide for themselves which is the most preferred type of entertainment. Variety, beauty, humor characterize this new Minstrel-Revue to be staged under the auspices of Salem Lions Club and the accrued profits will be used to further the club's charitable work.

Committee in charge of the show will be announced later.

Four Decrees of Divorce Granted

Callaghan, Fox, Doty and Kimple Cases Decided in Circuit Courts

Three divorce decrees and one order for temporary support money were granted here yesterday, by Circuit Judge L. G. Lewelling. In the case of Margaret L. Callaghan against John H. Callaghan, the wife was granted a divorce, custody of the children, \$50 a month support money and \$100 attorney's fees. The court declined to ratify a property settlement with the result, attorneys

Guard Is Slain



Killing a guard and wounding a fellow convict, Robert Sterling, Los Angeles negro robber, below, was shot by Guard A. C. Calver, were given Charlotte C. Fox in her suit against Earl W. Fox. Winning a divorce decree from Wayne Eugene Kimple, Marjorie Kimple also received an order for custody of their son and \$15 a month support money. Defaulter divorce decree was allowed by Circuit Judge L. H. McMahan in the case of Mary Doty against Henry Doty. Judge Lewelling also awarded Verma Mehl, defendant in a divorce action brought by David Mehl, \$25 suit money and \$15 a month temporary support money. Mehl had protested the application for the allowances, alleging he had provided a home but defendant refused to live with him.

Defaulter divorce decree was allowed by Circuit Judge L. H. McMahan in the case of Mary Doty against Henry Doty.

Judge Lewelling also awarded Verma Mehl, defendant in a divorce action brought by David Mehl, \$25 suit money and \$15 a month temporary support money. Mehl had protested the application for the allowances, alleging he had provided a home but defendant refused to live with him.

Radio Programs

- 7:15—News
- 7:20—Sunrise Sermonette
- 7:30—The Merylls
- 7:40—Today's Tunes
- 8:00—The Pastor's Call
- 8:15—The Friendly Circle
- 8:25—Broadcast News
- 8:30—Odds in the News
- 8:45—Carmel Robinson Beckers, MBS
- 9:00—The Voice of Experience, MBS
- 9:15—News
- 9:30—Vocal Varieties
- 9:45—Willamette University Chapel
- 10:00—Between the Bookends
- 10:15—The Value Parade
- 10:30—News
- 10:45—Musical Memories
- 11:00—Parent Teachers Assn., MBS
- 11:15—West and Matry, MBS
- 11:30—Populists
- 11:45—Mark-Love, MBS
- 12:00—Mark Love and Ogden, MBS
- 12:15—Oregon Blue Bird School
- 12:30—Kiss on the Keys, MBS
- 12:45—The Johnson Family
- 1:00—The Johnson Family, MBS
- 1:15—Spice of Life
- 1:30—Mrs. C. J. MBS
- 1:45—King's Justice, MBS
- 2:00—Rhonda Rhythm
- 2:15—Radio Campus, MBS
- 2:30—Choral Stage
- 2:45—US Marine Band, MBS
- 3:00—Hearst Music
- 3:15—The Fresh Thing in Town
- 3:30—Johnny Van Gerber's Orch., MBS
- 3:45—The Phantom Pilot, MBS
- 4:00—Sports Balloons, MBS
- 4:15—The Playboys, MBS
- 4:30—The Playboys, MBS
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- 4:45—Van Gerber's Orch., MBS
- 5:00—Van Gerber's Orch., MBS
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- 10:45—Van Gerber's Orch., MBS
- 11:00—Van Gerber's Orch., MBS
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