

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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He Wrote a Book

The wise man of the Bible said, "Oh that mine enemy would write a book." Thurman W. Arnold, now appointee for assistant attorney general...

In fact, the anti-new deal senators are probably sitting up night reading "The Folklore of Capitalism" now, copying texts for their questions or their speeches.

We have an idea however that the inquisitors will need to be on guard. Arnold is nimble-witted. If his tongue is as facile as his pen he may turn tables on his critics...

Mooney at Sacramento

Bringing Tom Mooney to Sacramento to appear before the state legislature was nothing but theatre. We are surprised the warden honored the subpoena...

The Mooney case is a celebrated one. His friends protest he was railroaded to prison because he was a radical.

The supreme court of the state has rejected appeals on his behalf, and only recently an examiner held a "retrial" and found him "guilty."

Theories and Inconsistencies

Americans who are ardently opposed to participation of the United States in foreign matters that might lead to war have been severe in criticizing Premier Chamberlain...

There is another inconsistency with another group of Americans. Many of those who opposed the league of nations now want to effect a virtual alliance with Britain and France...

The world seems to face chaos either way it turns. If the dictators march on, human liberty is destroyed and that paralyzes civilization.

New Stamp Series

Jim Farley keeps on boosting the game for the stamp collectors. Now he is about to commit the treason of shifting George Washington from the three-cent stamp to a one-cent stamp.

It all comes about this way. Farley has decided to arrange stamp issues in the order of service of the presidents.

Republican Congressman Bruce Barton brands the scheme as democratic manipulation. Of course if republicans do not like it they can buy three one-cent stamps and thus defeat the plan for more Jefferson "propaganda."

Plight of Migratory Workers

Thousands of migratory workers, many of them dust-bowlers, are in dire distress as a result of the floods in southern California. Many of them were living in shacks along the stream beds in the San Joaquin valley and in other lowlands.

Gov. Merriam has called a special session of the legislature and is asking for \$17,000,000; \$4,900,000 for relief; \$9,000,000 for the emergency fund; \$3,000,000 from the gas tax for use in southern California.

The flood merely makes worse the pitiful situation of the transient laborer, who moves with the seasons from job to job, who does the mass work of the harvests and supplies the market for used car "clunks."

Old machines still keep their grip in some quarters. In Kansas City Tom Pennington's outfit rolled up a two-to-one victory. In St. Paul the labor machine (with both AFL and CIO wheels running for once in the same direction) elected its candidate.

Years after certain Russian leaders have died several doctors are being tried on charges of doing them to death with poison or neglecting their cases.

Austria is to have one of these "yes-no" votes for its people. Voting east to the Rhine and Rhone responds to the poke of the bayonet.

A retired painter in Iowa has a 1918 model car which he still uses. It has never been repainted. He must be like the carpenter who never quite got around to finishing the job of shingling his house.

The United States went out and grabbed a couple of coral atolls in the south Pacific for use as commercial air bases which England claims. This must be a new map in the good neighbor policy.

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

2nd Lieut. Sheridan on 2-11-38 leaving Oregon gave his bedspread to a friend; it is treasured in a Salem home;

(Continuing from yesterday.) As foretold yesterday, the quotations from Sheridan's "Personal Memoirs" volume 1, page 120, follow, beginning:

"I continued on duty at the post of Yamhill (Fort Yamhill), experiencing the usual routine of garrison life without any incidents of much interest, down to the breaking out of the war of the rebellion in April, 1861. (The firing on Fort Sumter was April 12, 1861.)"

"The news of the firing on Fort Sumter brought us an excitement which overshadowed all else, and though we had no officers at the post who sympathized with the rebellion, there were several in our regiment—the Fourth Infantry—who did, and we were considerably exercised as to the course they might pursue, but naturally far more so concerning the disposition that would be made of the regiment during the conflict."

"In due time orders came for the regiment to go east, and my company went off, leaving me, however—a second lieutenant—in command of the post until I should be relieved by Captain James J. Archer, of the Ninth Infantry, whose company was to take the place of the old garrison."

"Captain Archer, with his company of the Ninth, arrived shortly after, but I had been notified that he intended to go south, and his conduct was such after reaching the post that I would not turn over the command to him for fear he might commit some rebellious act."

"Thus a more prolonged detention occurred than I had at first anticipated. Finally the news came that he had tendered his resignation and had been granted a leave of absence for 60 days. On July 17 he took his departure, but I continued in command till September 1, when Captain Philip A. Owen, of the Ninth Infantry, arrived, and, taking charge, gave me my release."

"From the day we received the news of the firing on Sumter until I started east, about the first of September, I was deeply solicitous as to the course of events, and though I felt confident that in the end the just cause of the government must triumph, yet the thoroughly crystallized organization which the Southern Confederacy openly exhibited disquieted me very much, for it alone was evidence that the southern leaders had long anticipated the struggle and prepared for it."

"It was very difficult to obtain direct intelligence of the progress of the war. Most of the time we were in the depths of ignorance as to the true condition of affairs, and this tended to increase our anxiety."

"Then, too, the accounts of the conflicts that had taken place were greatly exaggerated by the eastern papers, and lost nothing in transition. The news came by the pony express across the plains to San Francisco, where it was still further magnified in re-publishing, and gained somewhat of a morbid bias."

"I remember well that when the first reports reached us of the battle of Bull Run—that sanguinary engagement—it was stated that each side had lost 40,000 men, and killed and wounded and none were reported missing or as having run away."

"Week by week these losses grew less, until they finally shrunk into the hundreds, but the vivid descriptions of the gory conflict were not toned down during the whole summer. (That battle, first Bull Run, was fought July 21, 1861, and General McDowell for the Union side had only 30,000 men, and General Beauregard for the Confederates only 23,000. The 23 killed the 30 thousand, but it was not much of a scrap, owing to the fact that both sides lacked training and were jittery. Had the 23 thousand been up to later standards, they would have taken Washington, and had the 30 thousand been a few Sheridan, as he later fought, Richmond, the rebel capital, would have fallen into the hands of the Union forces.)"

"We received our mail at Yamhill (Fort Yamhill) only once a week, and then had to bring it from Portland, Oregon, by express."

"On the day of the week that our courier, our messenger, was expected back from Portland, we would go out early in the morning to a commanding point above the post, from which I could see a long distance down the road as it ran through the valley of the Yamhill, and there I would watch with anxiety for his coming, longing for good news; for, isolated as I had been through the years spent in the wilderness, my patriotism was untainted by politics, nor had it been disturbed by any discussion of the questions out of which the war grew, and I hoped for the success of the government above all other considerations."

(When Sheridan went "out early in the morning to a commanding point above the post," from which he could see a long distance down the road as it ran through the valley of the Yamhill, he no doubt climbed the hill back of and eastward from the present "Sheridan house," and looked down the valley of the South Yamhill river. The old road went north of the present highway, and climbed the hill back of (east of) the fort, and went over the hill past the fort. That old road is still there.)

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Death Drinks a Toast



believe I was also uninfluenced by any thoughts of the promotion that might result to me from the conflict, but, out of a sincere desire to contribute as much as I could to the preservation of the Union, I earnestly wished to be at the seat of war, and feared it might end before I could get east."

The Reverend Martin Niemöller whose chief offense has been to believe that the spirit of Martin Luther as a Germanic spirit, was tried by a German court and found guilty last Wednesday of having discussed and criticized government measures from the pulpit and having thus violated a decree "for the protection of the people," which was issued in 1933 following the Reichstag fire.

Ten Years Ago

March 11, 1928 Donald Seigmund of Salem was elected 2nd vice-president at the fifth annual older boys' conference of Marion and Polk counties.

State of Oregon had in its treasury March 1 of this year cash on hand amounting to \$5,611,627.65, according to Fred Paulus, deputy state treasurer.

Permanent organization of the Salem Hoover for president club will be effected at meeting Friday night according to announcement by B. C. Miles, temporary president.

Twenty Years Ago

March 11, 1918 Mrs. R. M. Hofer will be the soloist at the spring concert of Tuesday Musical club to be a benefit for the soldiers.

Miss Mary Schultz, who is in New York city for winter, was among guests who attended concert given by Winifred Byrd of Salem in Aeolian hall.

Mrs. John A. Carson is superintendent and manager of the American Red Cross county fair to be given in armory as benefit for soldiers.

Colbys Get Word From Flood Area

GERVAIS—Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Colby have received word from their daughters, Mrs. Daisy Tapscott in Los Angeles and Mrs. Ray Carmical, that so far they have escaped the floods. They were in sight of a great deal of it and they say it was very serious. J. J. Bowley, son of William Bowley, lives at 14 1/2 Beach.

Mrs. David Brown of Oregon City was quite seriously injured Thursday night when returning home from Oregon City. To avoid striking a bicyclist Mr. Brown took to the ditch with the result that Mrs. Brown received scalp and neck injuries. She was taken to the Oregon City hospital. She was reported resting easily Monday. Mrs. Brown is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jelderks.

Five Doctors, Seven Nurses Work in Case Of William Eickhoff

GERVAIS—William Eickhoff underwent a serious operation on his head at St. Vincent's hospital in Portland Saturday morning. Five doctors and seven nurses worked continuously from 9 a. m. until 5:30 p. m. Eickhoff was driving in his truck last December when a speeding car coming from behind struck his truck, throwing it into a ditch by the roadside, seriously injuring his head, neck and shoulder. The Eickhoffs, now living at Gaston, are former residents of Gervais. Mrs. Eickhoff is Rose Dietrick.

All this may be useful to the German nation, although I doubt it, but why is it called "heroism," or the "incarnation of the heroic principle"? Or is every so-called "heroic age" merely a barbaric age?

Martin Luther said: "Here I stand, I cannot do otherwise," meaning if you draw and quarter me, this is my belief. Nazi Lutheranism changes the meaning to: "Here I stand, I cannot do otherwise—because there is a pistol at my back and my leader has told me that everything we are doing is in the interests of our race and nation."

On the Record

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

HASH FOR WEDNESDAY A Race of Heroes

We are more and more impressed with the honesty and impartiality of German justice. The Reverend Martin Niemöller whose chief offense has been to believe that the spirit of Martin Luther as a Germanic spirit, was tried by a German court and found guilty last Wednesday of having discussed and criticized government measures from the pulpit and having thus violated a decree "for the protection of the people," which was issued in 1933 following the Reichstag fire.

But it is extremely dangerous to quote the Bible in support of one's prejudices because the other side can always find just as appropriate a quotation.

The critics of the administration might choose to reply with a quotation from the Fifteenth chapter of Job:

"Should a wise man utter vain knowledge, and fill his belly with east wind?"

"Should he reason with unprofitable talk or with speeches wherewith he can do no good? ... 'Tis his own mouth condemneth thee, and not I; yes, thine own lips testify against thee."

"Art thou the first man that was born? Or wast thou made before the hills?"

"Hast thou heard the secret of God and dost thou restrain wisdom to thyself?"

"What knowest thou that we know not? What understandest thou that is not in us?"

With us are both the gray headed and very aged men, much elder than thy father.

"Are the consolations of God small with thee? Is there any secret thing with thee?"

"Why dost thine heart carry thee away? and what dost thine eyes wink at?"

"That thou turnest thy spirit against God, and leetest such words go out of thy mouth?"

Secretly Arrived at it is announced that Lord Perth, on behalf of Great Britain, is undertaking negotiations with Count Ciano, on behalf of Italy. The conversations will take place in complete secrecy. No news is to leak out as to what is being discussed.

What issues are being raised, for at least three or four weeks.

We thus return to the pre-war system of secret diplomacy. Maybe the post-war system of open discussions at Geneva has not been all that the optimist hoped for, but what little progress toward conciliation and stabilization was made in the last fifteen years, was accomplished this way.

Lord Perth and Count Ciano are discussing matters that are of profound concern to everybody in Europe, but nobody is to know anything about what is going on. The method being pursued was recommended by Mr. Hitler in his speech of February 20th.

It's not a new method but an old one and we know where it got the world in 1914.

Radio Programs

- KSLM—FRIDAY—1370 Kc. 7:15-United Press News. 7:30-Bureau Berne. 7:45-American Family. 8:00-Merrill's. 8:30-Today's Tunes. 8:45-United Press News. 9:00-The Pastor's Call. 9:15-The Friendly Circle. 9:45-Breakfasting. 10:00-Children's Hour. 10:15-Carson Robinson Buckeroos. 10:30-Hits of Today. 10:45-Voice of Experience. 11:00-Community Bolder News. 11:15-Statesman of the Air. 11:30-Hollywood Chama. 11:45-Newsreel. 12:00-Value Parade. 12:15-United Press News. 12:30-Doctor Health and Training. 1:00-Black on White. 1:15-Popular Salute. 1:45-Back a Week. 2:00-Ruby and his Music. 2:15-Hawaiian Paradise. 2:30-Jack Baker's. 2:45-The Johnson Family. 3:00-Feminine Fancies. 3:15-United Press News. 3:30-Console and Keyboard. 3:45-Fulton Lewis. 4:00-King of the Guitars. 4:30-Varieties. 4:45-Radio Canteen. 5:00-News of the Day. 5:15-Studies in Contrast. 5:30-Topics of the Day. 5:45-Freshest Tidings in Town. 6:00-Dinner Hour Melodies. 6:15-Phantom Pilot. 6:30-Sally. 6:45-United Press News. 7:00-Brewer Family. 7:30-The Lone Ranger. 8:00-Harmony Hall. 8:15-United Press News. 8:30-Hits and Encores. 8:45-Presenting American Composers. 9:00-Newspaper of the Air. 9:15-Hits of Today. 9:30-Young Democratic Club. 10:00-Vocal Varieties. 10:15-Ray Whidden's Orchestra. 10:30-Jack Baker's Orchestra. 10:45-Jan Carter Orchestra. 11:00-Jan Carter Orchestra. KGW—FRIDAY—620 Kc. 7:00-Early Birds. 7:15-Old Times. 7:30-News. 8:00-Margot of Castlewood. 8:15-Cabin at Crossroads. 8:30-Start Today. 8:45-Gospel Singer. 9:00-Yaughn De Leath. 9:15-News. 9:30-Lotus Gardens Orchestra. 9:45-Your Radio Review. 10:00-Stars of Today. 10:15-Mrs. Wiggs of Cabbage Patch. 10:30-John's Other Wife. 10:45-Just Plain Bill. 11:00-Benny Walker's Kitchen. 11:15-Argentine Trio. 11:30-Hollywood Stars. 11:45-Little Boy Blue. 12:00-Pepper Young's Family. 12:15-Mr. Perkins. 12:30-Vic and Sade. 12:45-The Guiding Light. 1:00-Refreshment Time. 1:15-History of the Stars. 1:30-Rush Hanger, Commentator. 1:45-Dr. Kate. 2:00-Martha Meads. 2:15-Bennett & Wolverton. 2:30-Lady of Millions. 2:45-Three Blondes. 3:15-Rhythmaires. 3:30-Woman's Magazine of the Air. 3:45-Denry and Schickel. 4:15-Curbside Quiz. 4:30-News. 4:45-Three Aces. 5:00-Piano Surprises. 5:15-Musical Interlude. 5:30-Small Town. 5:45-Stars of Today. 6:00-Beaux Arts Trio. 6:15-Vic Arns and Orchestra and Guests. 6:30-Benson Hotel Concert. 7:00-First Nighter. 7:30-Limey Elder. 7:45-Dorothy Thompson. 8:00-News. 8:15-Uncle Ezra's Radio Station.

Thomas Observes 84th Anniversary

MONMOUTH—J. G. Thomas, one of Monmouth's oldest residents, was complimented by friends and neighbors on his 84th birthday anniversary, March 3.

Born in Illinois in 1854, Thomas recalls vividly the campaign and election of Lincoln for president. To augment a republican rally, a band came from Terre Haute, Ind., the first musical ensemble he had ever seen.

Thomas' father erected a tall, spliced flagpole in their front yard, and his mother made a flag 10 feet long.

A farmer for practically his entire four score years, Thomas has enjoyed remarkable health, not requiring the services of a doctor in more than 50 years.

Last fall he and Mrs. Thomas retired from farm life, and moved to town.

Stray Cats Annoy Small Pheasants

SILVERTON—Stray cats are going to have to make up their minds either to wear bells or to stay at home.

The Silvertown chapter of the Isak Walton league reports that male and other stray cats are the worst enemy of small pheasants, quail and other birds of the valley.

If these cats were made by law to wear bells, they would at least give their prospective victims as much warning as a rattling snake gives his, the Waltonians agree.

The local chapter also busy taking care of its several thousand little fish recently dumped into the league pond on Silver creek. The chapter hopes some day have rearing ponds on both the Abiqua and Butte.

Seven Candidates Get IOOF Degree

SILVERTON—Ridgely encampment No. 21, IOOF, conferred the Royal Purple degree on seven candidates Tuesday night before a large group of members.

The candidates were local and from the Canby and Oregon City encampments. Visiting candidates were accompanied by a delegation of officers and members.

State officers present were P. J. Schneider, grand high priest of the encampment; A. de Knight, grand treasurer of the grand encampment; J. P. Watts, grand marshal of the grand lodge of Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Moon of Coquille report the birth of a girl, six pounds, eight ounces, at the Silvertown hospital, March 8.

Miss Beatrice Ryden, sister of Stanley Swanson, submitted to an appendectomy at the local hospital Wednesday morning.

Holiness Association Has Meet at Rosedale

ROSEDALE—The Marion county Holiness association held its March meeting at the Friends church here. In the absence of the president, Rev. L. W. Collier of Salem, Rev. A. C. Colgan presided. Rev. W. B. Weitz of McMinnville and Charles H. Worth of Salem were speakers.

Mrs. Laura Trechsel, led the people's meeting.

Today's Top Programs

- 8:00 a. m.—The Merry-makers. 10:15 a. m.—Carson Robinson Buckeroos. 10:45 a. m.—Voice of Experience. 11:45 a. m.—Between the Bookends, Ted Malone back on the air. 1:00 p. m.—Better Business Bureau. 4:00 p. m.—Fulton Lewis, Jr. News of the Washington merry-go-round. 7:30 p. m.—The Lone Ranger. 9:30 p. m.—A Special Broadcast of the Young Democratic Club meeting in Portland. And FOR EVERYONE IN THE FAMILY, RADIO'S OLDEST AFTERNOON PROGRAM— "Feminine Fancies" With "Snow White and the 7 Dwarfs." A special offer being made for which you get seeds for spring gardening. Listen— 3:00 p. m. TODAY MBS K-SaLeM 1870 KC.