

The Oregon Statesman

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

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King Cotton Is Sick

The south, according to a contributor to the Christian Century, faces the alternative of producing more cotton or stopping to raise it. Either alternative seems to mean disaster for this third of the nation. More cotton would mean a still lower price; stopping production means diminished income for the growers and all the cotton handlers. Nine years ago the Hoover farm board pegged the price of cotton at 18 cents, because it thought that price was too low; now the price is nine cents after several years of control measures.

The bureau of agricultural economics says that the 1937 crop of 18,700,000 bales was the largest on record, in spite of reduction in acreage. There is now a surplus of about eight million bales of American cotton. World takings of our cotton have declined, our share falling since 1929 from 63 to 44 per cent. The world's consumption of American cotton has decreased 2,500,000 bales although total consumption of foreign cotton has increased seven million bales. Even now with reduced acreage fertilizer will be used so the estimates of production may be exceeded.

Even if the crop total allotted is not exceeded, and the price rises 25 per cent the income to growers will be less than for the big crop of last year, even counting in the subsidies. In addition there will be the decline in employment of all who handle cotton from field to consumer. As the contributor, Renwick C. Kennedy says:

"Continued control of cotton production means a final and more or less complete loss of the world market. Continued control means that sooner or later the southeast, save for the delta and black belt section, must cease to produce cotton. Continued control means that the southeast must undergo an economic revolution, shifting its agriculture to other crops, some of which have surpluses of their own. No control could easily mean a 25,000,000 bale crop, and 3 cent cotton, with utter and immediate bankruptcy for one-third of the nation."

Kennedy adds that "an increasing number of people believe that all restrictions should be removed from production regardless of immediate consequences." The outlook is one of discouragement. Cotton ties into the general situation in economics. Revived purchasing power would soon use up the surplus cotton. That will come with removal of many of the impediments which now obstruct the flow of commerce, keeping purchasing power out of line with price and wage levels. It is easy to state the problem: its answer baffles the experts.

Schuschnigg Is Transferred

There is something sad in the report that Kurt Schuschnigg, former chancellor of Austria, has been transferred to another place of confinement. Swept swiftly from power, this mild, very religious leader of a great and proud people, has passed into oblivion. He yielded at the moment of pressure. Why could he not be permitted to find asylum in some foreign land. Such a gentle soul would give no occasion for alarm to one so powerful as Hitler. Or he might have been allowed freedom in his beloved Austria, for he would be afraid to foment any rebellion against Nazi rule. He had the opportunity to resist when he was in power, with command of any army. He gave way to save bloodshed. As an individual he would surely give less cause for alarm than as a dictator.

Papers carried pictures of former president Herbert Hoover meeting Chancellor Schuschnigg, in the latter's quarters at the seat of government, the same building where Dollfuss had been done to death at an abortive revolution a few years before. Within a week Schuschnigg was out of power, and sequestered from friends. Since then there has been no authentic word of his whereabouts. He is a victim of the Hitler conquest.

Already out-dated, like the Hoover picture, is the autobiography of Schuschnigg which has just been published: "My Austria." It relates his career from early life in a college maintained by the Jesuits where no doubt he acquired the deep Catholic faith which he has retained, through the war and into political life. He was sucked under in the maelstrom of events which he could not master.

Schuschnigg may stand however as symbol of the old Austria, the Austria of pride, of loyal faith, of gentle culture, of love of the arts. Some day, perhaps, he may emerge from the night which has fallen on him as well as his beloved country.

Families in Hightstown

One of the early ventures in resettlement under the Rex Tugwell regime was the building of a community at Hightstown, N. J., where garment workers of New York City could remove, operate a cooperative garment factory and live in the attractive new homes the government built for them. There were 200 houses constructed; but to date only 104 have been occupied. The garment factory has been hit by the recession and unable to operate full time. The man who promoted the enterprise, Benjamin Brown, has disappeared, affected it is thought by amnesia brought on over worry over the project.

Now it is announced that the government will make an additional loan of \$150,000 to help finance the industry, providing working capital and for the construction and equipping of a new division of the factory. This will make \$200,000 the government has invested in loans to the business besides all the money spent in building the model town.

Whether the project will now succeed remains in doubt; but the experience does show how futile it is for the government to attempt bringing the abundant life on any large scale. The cost in this case is enormous; and still only 104 families are getting the benefits. There remain millions in the city tenements of Greater New York and other urban centers still struggling in poverty and squalor. For them relief does not come, and will not come until the economic mechanism begins functioning successfully.

Port of Umatilla

Petition is being circulated in Umatilla county for creation of a municipal corporation to be known as the Port of Umatilla. The territory to be included comprises most of the rural area of Umatilla county and all of the towns except Milton and Freewater.

Of course, the Columbia river flows alongside Umatilla county and various federal projects starting with Bonneville are designed to make it navigable. But Umatilla county is a part of the Inland Empire! Whether the port is created or not, the suggestion itself is evidence that the northwest is progressing in ways that were no more than dreamed of, a decade ago.

The "Port of The Dalles" sounded fantastic enough, but before long ocean-going craft will dock there.

Dr. Prince W. Byrd

Death terminated all too soon the life of Dr. Prince W. Byrd. His professional career was distinguished for work of conspicuous ability in a rare field: the treatment of mental diseases. Oregon is among the most advanced states for success in restoring to society those who have been committed to the state for institutional care. Dr. Byrd shares with others of the hospital staff the credit for this accomplishment; and his own share is large.

The passing of a public servant with such a notable record deserves recognition and tribute.

Sage of Salem Speculates

By D. H. TALMADGE

Your schemes and mine oft fail to work,
Gang aft a-glay, as Bob Burns said—
No, not the Bob of Arkansas,
But Bob of Scotland, long since dead.

Bob Hichens, in his desert tales,
Dwells on the faith of Arab folk—
They think that fate upon each neck
Has placed, to last for life, a yoke.

A yoke that stays whate'er be-tide—
Futile to try ourselves to free,
Struggle and protest as we may,
Fate yokes all to its own decree.

It may be true in whole or part,
But I suspect from what I see
That some folks use it as excuse
For dodging effort gracefully.

Fate and Tod Haskins
Tod Haskins, back in a certain bottomlands region with which I was once familiar, believed in fate. He believed in it implicitly. Too implicitly, I fear, for his own good. He was too consistent. Which, considering the quality of consistency and the rarity of it, is something which cannot be said consistently of many human beings.

The Haskins were a numerous family. It was the custom at that long ago time to raise numerous families in the bottomlands. Tod was the oldest boy, a shuffling chap in his early twenties when I knew him. And the Haskins farm was a good farm. Not big, but rich in the soil of it. It produced adequately the means which go to the making of happiness and contentment along the simple lines.

The family grew up. All the girls were married, most of them to boys met at dances up and down the river. The boys, with the exception of Tod, went out into the world, some of them up the river, and some over the river hills to the westward.

But Tod stayed on and helped his father with the farm work. He might have married, as his mother urged him to do. There were heaps of girls in the neighborhood, several of whom possessed the look and quality which enters into the making of good wives.

"No, maw," he said, "I'll just labor and wait like the poet says, and I'll come out all right. Most of the trouble in the world comes to folks because they don't wait for fate to make their plans for 'em."

Before Mr. Haskins died he sold the farm, holding out four acres in one corner, upon which he planned to build a little house for his wife and Tod to live in. But fate decreed otherwise. Mr. Haskins was given barely time to divide the proceeds from the sale of the farm amongst the children before he died.

"I aimed to build you a house on the four-acre piece," he told his wife. "But 'doc' says I ain't going to stay long enough. There's money in the bank to do it with. You'll have to do it yourselves. There's rock aplenty on the north end of the piece to do for the foundation. Have Tod dig it out."

So, with a feeble wave of a gnarled hand and a smile on a wrinkled face, he drifted out upon the current of an invisible river.

Tod, prodded by his mother, dug out the rock and piled it up. But the house was never built. Fate intervened—passed down another decree—and Mrs. Haskins, whispering to the "doc" that she was mighty tired of being a widow, anyway, also passed out upon the current.

Then fate, if you care to consider it as such, took me away from the bottom. I was gone for five years. And then, circumstances being favorable, I dropped over for a short visit. The folks knew nothing of Tod Haskins. He had disappeared without a word. He had returned once during the first year of his absence, accompanied by a man whose long mustache was black. They had had a night at Tod's rock pile, putting snakes into boxes and hampers. Yes, there were thousands of snakes, perhaps millions, in the rock pile. Big and little snakes. What did they want of the snakes? Gawd knows!

But I was fated to see Tod Haskins again. In the fall of that

Went Beserk

WALDO HILLS — Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Coffey of Portland, accompanied by his sister, Miss Ruby Coffey, visited here Sunday. Coffey was for years principal of the Silverton junior high school and as part of his vacation always went with the Haberly-Goodknecht threshing crew, which he expects to do again this summer. While here they were supper guests of Mrs. Eldon Comstock.

Another visitor in the neighborhood last week was Mrs. Roxanna Clark, wife of Dr. D. J. Clark of Harrisburg. The Clarks are former residents of Silverton where he practiced medicine for many years. Mrs. Clark was a sister of the late G. Harris Thompson and J. J. Thompson, who lives near Pratum.

Mrs. William Haverstick went to Silverton Monday to stay a couple of weeks with her cousin, Mrs. Letta Burch. Mrs. Burch's companion, Mrs. Ida Neuenburg left Tuesday for Minnesota to visit.

Heat Lightning?



Ten Years Ago

June 1, 1928
Over 250 seniors at Salem high school will receive diplomas tonight and Dr. Oliver J. Lee, an astronomer until recently with the University of Chicago, will deliver the main address.

Berries, mostly strawberries, are coming into canneries in big volume. Both canning and barrelling are under way. Gooseberries are also being canned.

Ensign and Mrs. Pitt of the Salvation Army, who will leave Salem next week have been appointed to Butte, Montana, which is one of the outstanding Salvation Army posts in the northwest.

Twenty Years Ago

June 1, 1918
The Germans in their Champagne offensive in France have now reached the right bank of the river Marne on a ten-mile front according to statement given by British general staff.

M. W. Gorman of Portland arrived in the city last night and today will join Principal J. C. Nelson of the high school and will go on a trip to Lake Labish in search of botanical specimens.

Old Salem bridge over Willamette River between Marion and Polk counties is good enough for Riffe, Wn., where it will be shipped to span the Cowlitz river.

Farmers Plan to Make Field Trip

A number of Marion county farmers are showing interest in the annual field tour to be held at the experiment station at Corvallis Friday of this week, reports Harry L. Riches county agent.

Farmers attending will have an opportunity to see trial plots of two prospective new cash crops for the valley, sugar beet seed, and undoubtedly had put the proceeds into the snake show. I wonder how fate finally adjusted matters between him and Maizie and the man with the black mustache? I sincerely hope my misgivings are unwarranted.

Coffey Is Visitor, Waldo Hills Area

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Tilverg Facing Charge Of Automobile Larceny

DALLAS — Jacob Tilverg, who was arrested at Independence Sunday charged with larceny from an automobile, was brought to Dallas Tuesday morning by Deputy Sheriff Williams.

At Trial of Bride's Slayer

Defense counsel for James W. Crabb, 22, banker's son on trial at Peekin, Ill., charged with manslaughter in connection with the slaying of his bride, made an unexpected move when they sought to retract a previous statement of Crabb that his bride had been shot after a drinking party. Crabb, shown at left with his attorneys, James Powers and W. J. Reardon, is the son of a Peekin banker.



Pearl Pattersons Hosts for Cards

ELDRIDGE — Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Patterson were hosts for a "500" party Monday night in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Nusom and family of Clatskanie, weekend house guests at the A. W. Nusom home. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Nusom and daughter, Rosemary, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Girod, Mr. and Mrs. Allyn Nusom and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Patterson.

Julian DeJardin, who has been ill with pneumonia, will soon be able to return to his home here following two weeks' treatment at the Salem General hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Smith are building a two-story house on their property here on the Wheatland-Ferry road.

16 Youths Going To Summer School

WOODBURN — Prof. Donald Davis has announced that 13 students of the Washington junior high school will attend the 4-H club summer school which will be held June 6 to 17 at Oregon State college, Corvallis, on scholarship. One high school student, Fred Beinz, is being sent under the sponsorship of the Oregon Builders' Congress.

Students receiving scholarships are Wilmer Lessard, Ligena Felts, Marjorie Knuffman, Millie Evenden, Marjorie Davis, Arlene Coleman, Willard Maheux, Lester Beinz, Betty Brackmann, Helen Yoder, Rodney Mills, Oreta Harr and Maxine Miller.

Bob Willeford and Gerald Smith, Jr., are planning to attend without the aid of a scholarship.

Surprise Shower Staged at Mills

Graduation Program Set for Friday Night at School Gym

SCOTTS MILLS — LeRoy Eftenson arrived here Friday after spending the winter in North Dakota with his parents.

Mrs. Ruth Pownall was given a surprise gift shower at her home Thursday afternoon. Present were Mesdames Mabel (rites), Olive Quail, Violet Wolfard, Addie Smith, Pauline Johnson, Ethel Pownall, Grace Dorr, Sophia Newton, Katy Jones, Gladys Lawrence, Myra Sloan, Madred Johnson, Ethel Grosy, Maxine Thurman, Pauline Swartz, Alma Jackson, Bertha Eastenson, Ada Geren, Jennie Lawrence, Fern Miles, Gertrude Olson, Mrs. George Crites and the Misses Helen Gatten, Vera Olson, Minnie and Lula Spear, Elsie and Ehyllis Pownall and the honored guest, Mrs. Ruth Pownall.

Reunion is Held
Mrs. Rose Ritts and small son David of Seattle are in the guests of the L. W. Magee and Herigstad families. Sunday a family reunion was held in honor of Mrs. Ritts, a niece of the Herigstads. About 30 members of the family were present, including relatives from Portland, Grand Island and Cottage Grove. Graduation exercises will be held at the school gym Friday night, June 3.

Postoffice Exam Coming up Soon

MARION — Civil service examination will be held shortly to fill the vacancy in the postmaster's office at Marion. Mrs. Miles A. Barber, acting postmaster, announces. Applications will close June 10 and the examination will be held in Salem. Applicants must be between the ages of 21 and 65 and must read with accuracy the copy supplied by the postoffice. The Marion postmaster's compensation for the fiscal year was \$539.

Radio Programs

- KSJM-WEDNESDAY-1370 Kc.
 - 7:30-United Press News.
 - 7:45-Times O Day.
 - 8:00-The Merry-makers, MBS.
 - 8:30-Hiss and Encores.
 - 8:45-United Press News.
 - 9:00-The Easter Call.
 - 9:15-The Friendly Circle.
 - 9:45-Voice of Experience, MBS.
 - 10:00-Women in the News.
 - 10:15-Hawaiian Paradise.
 - 10:30-Morning Magazine.
 - 10:45-The World, MBS.
 - 11:00-Community Builder News.
 - 11:15-Organizations.
 - 11:30-United Press News.
 - 11:45-The Value Parade.
 - 12:15-United Press News.
 - 12:30-United Press News.
 - 12:37-Voice of the Farmer.
 - 1:00-Country Editor, MBS.
 - 1:15-Banquet Week.
 - 1:30-Popular Salute.
 - 2:00-Bernie Dean, MBS.
 - 2:15-Community MBS.
 - 2:45-This Crazy World, MBS.
 - 3:00-Feminine Fancies, MBS.
 - 3:15-Edna's Column.
 - 3:45-Salon Echoes.
 - 4:00-Ennio Boliganni's Orchestra.
 - 4:30-Souvenir, MBS.
 - 5:00-Variety.
 - 5:15-The Johnson Family, MBS.
 - 5:30-Hover Wing, MBS.
 - 5:45-Dinner Hour Melodies.
 - 6:00-Poppy the Mailer, MBS.
 - 6:15-The Phantom Pilot, MBS.
 - 6:30-Sports Bulletin, MBS.
 - 6:45-Music Headlines.
 - 7:00-Chico and the Boys, MBS.
 - 7:15-Waltztime.
 - 7:30-The Lone Ranger, MBS.
 - 8:00-Harmony Hall.
 - 8:15-United Press News.
 - 8:30-Edna's Column, MBS.
 - 8:45-Sons of the Pioneers, MBS.
 - 9:00-Newspaper of the Air, MBS.
 - 9:15-Music Headlines.
 - 9:30-Edward's Old Times.
 - 9:45-Anson Weeks Orchestra, MBS.
 - 10:00-Everett Hoagland's Orchestra, MBS.
 - 10:30-The Playboys, MBS.
 - 10:45-Pop Music Headlines, MBS.
 - 11:00-Jan Garber Orchestra, MBS.
- KGW-WEDNESDAY-820 Kc.
 - 7:00-Originalities.
 - 7:15-Trail Blazers.
 - 7:30-News.
 - 8:00-De Leath, Singer.
 - 8:15-O'Neill.
 - 8:30-Time for Thought.
 - 8:45-Battle Ensemble.
 - 9:00-Ray Towers.
 - 9:15-Edna's Column.
 - 9:30-Other Wits.
 - 9:45-Pain Bili.
 - 10:00-Betty and Bob.
 - 10:15-Arnold Grimm's Daughter.
 - 10:30-Valiant Lady.
 - 10:45-Edna's Column.
 - 11:00-Mary Martin.
 - 11:15-Ms Perkins.
 - 11:30-Poppy Young.
 - 11:45-Guiding Light.
 - 12:00-Singing Sam.
 - 12:15-Top Hatters.
 - 12:30-Rush Hughes.
 - 12:45-Dr. Kate.
 - 1:00-March Meads.
 - 1:15-Dental Clinic.
 - 1:30-Your Radio Review.
 - 1:45-Gallicchio Orchestra.
 - 2:00-Curbstone Quiz.
 - 2:15-Candid Lady.
 - 2:30-Voice Magazine of the Air.
 - 3:00-Easy Aces.
 - 3:15-Keen, Tracer.
 - 3:30-News.
 - 3:45-Jimmy Kemper.
 - 4:00-Stars of Today.
 - 4:15-News.
 - 4:30-Stars of Today.
 - 5:00-Show Window.
 - 5:15-Stars of Today.
 - 5:30-Surprises.
 - 5:45-Musical Interlude.
 - 6:00-Cocktail Hour.
 - 6:00-Kay Kyzer Class.
 - 7:00-Amos 'n Andy.
 - 7:15-Edna's Column.
 - 7:30-NBC.
 - 7:45-James Melton.
 - 8:00-Town Hall.
 - 8:30-Dorsey Orchestra.
 - 9:00-Martin Orchestra.
 - 9:30-News Flashers.
 - 10:15-Wrestling Matches.
 - 10:45-Lewis, Serenader.
 - 11:00-Trumbauer Orchestra.
 - 11:30-12-Clover Orchestra.
- KEX-WEDNESDAY-1180 Kc.
 - 6:30-Musical Clock.
 - 6:45-Family Altar.
 - 7:15-Serenaders.
 - 7:30-Financial.
 - 7:45-Venezese Ensemble.
 - 7:55-Markets.
 - 8:00-Bible.
 - 8:30-National Farm.
 - 9:30-Topsy, Mazy.
 - 9:45-Clemens, Dug.
 - 10:02-Heller, sing.
 - 10:15-Bop Blues.
 - 10:30-News.
 - 10:45-Home Institute.
 - 11:00-Nature Trails.
 - 11:15-Continental Varieties.
 - 11:30-Radio Review.
 - 11:45-Drum Hatters.
 - 12:00-Department Agriculture.
 - 12:15-Crows Chas.
 - 12:30-News.
 - 12:45-Markets.
 - 12:50-Quiet Hour.
 - 1:15-News Flashers.
 - 1:30-Financial and Grain Report.
 - 1:35-Bears, Tender.
 - 1:45-King's Justice.
 - 2:00-America's Schools.
 - 2:15-Concert Ensemble.
 - 2:25-News.
 - 2:30-Kitchell, Contralto.
- KOIN-WEDNESDAY-940 Kc.
 - 6:30-Market Reports.
 - 6:45-Edna's Column.
 - 6:50-Sons of the Pioneers.
 - 7:00-Romance of Helen Treat.
 - 7:15-Our Girl Sunday.
 - 7:30-The Lightbulbs.
 - 7:45-Edna's Column.
 - 7:50-Sally of the Star.
 - 8:00-You're Sincerely.
 - 8:15-Edna's Column.
 - 8:30-Aunt Jenny's Real Life Stories.
 - 8:45-This and That.
 - 9:00-Edna's Column.
 - 9:15-Kate Smith.
 - 9:30-Mary and Marge.
 - 9:45-Prize Kitty Kelly.
 - 10:00-Hilltop House.
 - 10:15-Edna's Column.
 - 10:30-Doris Rhodes, songs.
 - 10:45-Judy and Jane.
 - 11:00-Edna's Column.
 - 11:15-March of Games.
 - 11:30-Exploring Space.
 - 11:45-Edna's Column.
 - 12:00-Chicago.
 - 12:15-Obituary.
 - 12:30-Newspaper of the Air.
 - 12:45-Backpacking the News.
 - 1:15-WFA Band.
 - 1:30-Edna's Column.
 - 1:45-Edna's Column.
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 - 12:00-Edna's Column.
 - 12:15-Edna's Column.
- KOAC-WEDNESDAY-500 Kc.
 - 9:00-Today's Program.
 - 9:05-Homemakers' Hour.
 - 9:10-Edna's Column.
 - 9:15-Edna's Column.
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