

The Oregon Statesman

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

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THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO.

Charles A. Sprague, Pres. - Sheldon F. Sackett, Secy.

Member of the Associated Press

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Changes in Liquor Law Unwise

Ballot measure No. 322-323 provides such sweeping and unsound changes in the Oregon system of liquor distribution that a vote of 323 No is urged. The proposed legislation violates many principles laid down by the Knox committee, which after careful investigation, announced the policy on which Oregon's existing liquor control law is formed.

Under the proposed measure, sale of all alcoholic beverages, including wines and beer, would be confined to state stores which could retail them only in original packages. State stores could not be located within one-quarter mile of a church or school. An unfair permit system, where an individual's right to purchase could be stopped by the state through an ex parte complaint by any relative or "other person having a direct financial interest," would be inaugurated. The commission would be subjected to never-ending suits because civil damages are made possible for any violation of the permit privileges granted the commission under the law. An arbitrarily determined fund of four per cent of all license income is set up for a research program by the state on the evils of liquor and narcotics and provision would be made for duplicating existing work in the schools on the evils of narcotics.

This newspaper, which from the outset supported the Knox committee report and the subsequent Knox law, views the proposed initiative act as a dangerous, unsatisfactory and unworkable amendment to Oregon's present program of liquor control. The theory of the Knox commission was to permit sales of wine and beer by private dealers, under strict regulation, as an antidote to the heavier consumption of hard liquors. The remedy of existing difficulties with the sales of these drinks, lies in enforcement of the present act, not by a legal compulsion upon a purchaser to buy a bottle of wine, instead of a glass, as the proposed law would make mandatory.

The restriction on the location of stores is arbitrary and would force most stores outside of city limits, encouraging downtown bootlegging. It is not the number of yards between a store and a school which determines the former's danger; it is the rigidity with which sales are handled and permits granted.

Should initiative 322-323 become law, the litigation flood-gates would be opened. Any person fancying injury under the permit privileges granted the commission, would be given full right to sue and we foresee in this unique provision endless court attacks upon the control commission.

The Statesman believes the existing liquor control act, as amended, has been reasonably satisfactory to most Oregon citizens. Sales of wines and beers have been left to independent dealers, under state license. The liquor control commission has been given adequate power—power which it has often exercised—to refuse license from irresponsible dealers. The state stores and agencies, where hard liquor has been sold, have been carefully conducted with reputable help. The control commission has ample power to surround liquor's sale with adequate safeguards which include education of the public against liquor's evils. Sensitive to the need of liquor control, but convinced the initiative measure on the ballot is a patch-work, ill-conceived modification of the Knox program, we urge a negative vote on 322-323.

Independence Day in Prague

Czechoslovakia today observes—better not say "celebrates"—its 20th Independence Day. The nation's Declaration of Independence, similar even in phraseology to that of the United States, was signed October 28, 1918, in Philadelphia; but the young republic selected October 28 for its official birthday because on that date in 1918 a bloodless revolution occurred in Prague and officials of the new provisional government took over authority.

Less than a month ago there was hope in Prague that today's observance might be characterized by self-felicitation that the democratic principles in which the nation was founded had endured for 20 years, but that cannot be. The nation has survived after a fashion; some degree of democracy may emerge again but today Czechoslovakia is a dictatorship and under Nazi pressure may extend that form of government to encompass the entire Nazi pattern, including the stifling of religions and the oppression of races. Generous strips of the nation that was set up in 1918 have been ceded to Germany and to Poland, and Hungary is in the process of getting its share.

Czechoslovakia's alliances have also undergone a reversal in the last month. When Thomas Masaryk, founder of the republic, sowed the seed of revolution at the opening of the World War in the Czech portion of old Austria and the Slovak portion of old Hungary, he concluded that the natural allies of the nation he proposed were England and France, and he set about making such alliances. Russia he ignored as a broken reed despite its blood ties with his people. Later however an alliance with Russia was concluded, as well as with the other new Slavic countries of central Europe.

Today all of these ties are broken—excepting the "little entente" and its solidarity is impaired. England and France for the sake of peace declined to protect Czechoslovakia in her hour of need. Her firm Russia, always uncertain, depended upon France. All this, and the question of its justification have already been discussed and re-discussed around the world and it is idle to reopen the question.

What remains is that today, Czechoslovakia observes a birthday but the observance better resembles a funeral—the funeral of the last remnant of such democracies as were born out of the war fought to make democracy safe.

The Gallup poll announced recently that the \$30 Every Thursday scheme in California seemed doomed to a 2 to 1 defeat at the polls on November 8. More convincing forecast of the defeat of this measure by some safe margin is found in the brighter business outlook in California. Business men were "scared to death" when the enthusiasm for this bill was at its height, but present activity denotes confidence which could not coincide with any prospect of the bill's passage.

Authors of melodrama made capital of the phrase "a fate worse than death" until its hokum character became universally recognized. But to a movie actor, disfigurement is indeed "a fate worse than death." Lyle Talbot braved and probably suffered this fate to save a friend's life. At least occasionally, the movie people have opportunity to prove, and do prove, that their screen heroism is more than celluloid-deep.

One word spoken by Al Jolson cost a broadcasting station \$15,000 in libel damages. It would pretty nearly be worth that to any of us to know that one word we spoke was worth any such sum, plus or minus.

Page Ripley. The American Legion's parade on Armistice day will be directed by Dr. B. F. Pound (the pavement) and the dance by Julius Hopp.

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

General Sherman 10-28-38
aroused jealousy when he compared Portland, Oregon, favorably with Portland, Maine:

In "Sherman, Fighting Prophet," the biography by Lloyd Lewis on the life and career of William Tecumseh Sherman appear the paragraphs reproduced below:

"In July, 1890, Sherman was as keen, as disciplinary, as he had ever been—and perhaps more realistically eloquent. On the 3rd he was speaking to the Potomac veterans Army of the Potomac meeting at Portland, Maine. Rising after orators had extolled the city's virtues, he said:

"Remember that this country extends over the whole continent and is not confined to one part. You people of Portland should look westward 3000 miles to another Portland. . . I won't say more beautiful, and yet I would be prepared to argue that question with any one, for I have never seen a sight more beautiful than Mount Hood. . . You people should be proud of such a namesake, for it is growing like the great West and will overshadow this Portland. But I don't want it to happen. I want all parts of the country to be alike and equal. . ."

"We cannot see far ahead but the art of war should be pure and simple and at the base love and devotion to our country. . . not to any state because you happen to be born there but to the whole United States."

"For the easterners he summed up the meaning of the phrase 'grand strategy,' which military experts were applying to his contributions in the (Civil) war:

"What is grand strategy? Common sense applied to the art of war—a good thing at something. . . You can't go around asking corporals and sergeants. You must make it out in your mind."

"That night after his speech he learned that the Portland citizens WERE MUCH OFFENDED by his comparison of their city to the Georgian Portland, and, when he was called upon at another session of the convention, next day, he pretended that he had only tried to 'stir things up—a good thing at something—makes me more interesting.' But he added:

"I don't intend to mar an occasion like this with anything but feelings of mutual respect and love. Whether Portland, Oregon, or Portland, Maine, is the most beautiful city makes no difference. They both belong to us."

"When he turned lyric with thrilling effect—threw back his shoulders, raised his stubby white beard, and pointed to the flag:

"And what is the emblem of that power that binds our hearts? It is over your heads now, gentlemen! . . . I have seen it on the high seas. I have seen it come out of the water; first a little fluttering something. . . little by little it comes over the horizon. . . You that are in red, and there are white and blue. . ."

"Yes, my friends, on the vast plains of the West I have seen the same thing. As you approach one of these little military posts. . . there is the flag. . . and you feel at home. . . You and I have seen it on the battlefield, and when you have recognized it coming to your aid, oh, how beautiful it was!"

Lewis, his biographer, goes on to tell that Sherman, who had passed his 70th birthday on the previous Feb. 8, had told his niece, Eleanor Ewing, in that period:

"When I come home these nights, I feel as if death walked with me and laid his hand upon my shoulder."

On Feb. 4, 1891, General Sherman gave a box party to army friends at the Casino theater, New York; went home through severe weather to awaken next morning with a cold. On his 71st birthday two physicians were called, and the next morning wires went to absent

HOME OWNED
HOLLYWOOD 15
TODAY & SATURDAY 2 FEATURES
HEARTS POUND TO BEATING TO BEAT!
PIONEER TRAIL
Jack Luden, Joan Barclay
And Second Feature
YOUNG ONLY YOUNG
STONE
CECILIA
PARKER
ROONEY
BURNETT
SERGE
SEITZ

STARTS SUNDAY
Samuel Goldwyn Presents
Gary Cooper
in
THE ADVENTURES
OF MARCO POLO
With Basil Rathbone, introducing
Sigrd Guric

Added—News, Popeye Cartoon, "I Yam Lovesick," and Chap. 10 of Serial, "Flash Gordon's Trip to Mars."

Here's a Whiz of a Movie Quiz Picture!
Dennis O'KEEFE
Ann MORRIS

Sage of Salem Speculates

By D. H. TALMADGE

Want to know something? Everyone has something good. That with judgment he should tis such things add a blessing. When such things are scattered around.

Better far to scatter cheer than it is to give out gloom. A few drops of rainfall. More of blossoms into bloom. Never knew a secret grace That got such of anywhere. Not much good in doing good, When we have no good to spare.

Most of us declare "You Can't Take It With You" a great picture. It seems to me a picture with a human appeal that is genuine. It is vibrant with action and even if the humor, giving out quantities of it, which is clean and refreshing. Here and there amongst the throngs who have visited the Grand theatre since Friday that the story could not have worked out as it did, which even if the humor, both from a look and listen viewpoint. No, "you can't take it with you," so what's the use?

Windows and floors and old barn doors. And loose windows and other things. Thus nature in her rundown days

members of his family: to his son Tom a cable, for Tom was a Catholic priest and was at the time in Rome.

Asthma killed General Sherman 10 minutes to 2 in the afternoon of February 14, 1891. The body was kept five days for the arrival of Father Tom, from Rome.

Wrote Lewis: "At 11 a. m. (of the 12th) the newspaper men, massed at the door, learned that the General was sinking, and that Roman Catholic priest, and had given him extreme unction. . ."

"The next day the New York Times charged that a priest had been spirited into the house. . . and had given the last rights to the Church to an unconscious man. . ."

"John answered the Times immediately, declaring it in error. He declared that while his brother was not a Catholic, he was 'too human a man to deny to his children the consolation of their religion,' and he added:

"He was insensible, but if he had been in the full exercise of his faculties he would not have denied them. Certainly if I had been present I would have assented to and reverently shared in an appeal to the Almighty for a life here and hereafter of my brother."

Nearly every reader knows that John Sherman, brother of the General, had been a leading statesman, United States senator, secretary of the treasury under President Hayes, etc., etc.

The wife of the General had been a Roman Catholic, and so were all the Sherman children. Father Tom, the son, officiated at the funeral, one of the largest and most impressive ever held in America, the burial at St. Louis, as General Sherman had desired. Wrote Lewis of the end of the burial services: "A bugle blew 'Taps.' The crowd went away. The General was alone by his Mississippi!"

After Mr. Sherman's death, the General had written to Rev. T. DeWitt Talmadge:

"The God who created the minnow and who has molded the rose and the carnation, giving each its sweet fragrance, will provide for those mortal men who strive to do right in the world which He, himself, has stocked with birds, animals and men—at all events I will trust Him with absolute confidence."

Lifts up her voice and sings. Long ago was an old front gate That squeaked and moaned to the lovers' swing. Rusty hinges and broken catch. A flare from a half-guilty match.

Oassing strange that the old squeak noise. Happily heard by girls and boys. Has come with older folks to be Only a most nerve-trying noise.

People frequently disagree with their doctors. This, I presume, is one thing that doctors are for.

Election day is drawing near. This is not very valuable news item, because everybody knows that election day is drawing near. It is given here merely as a specimen of the stuff with which we are "spiced up" the local column in the good old days of five years ago. You have no idea, some of you, what it was to fill a five-column quarto with material in hand-press typeless days in a community where "nobody done nothin'" and the population was what is termed "sparse." There was usually more "editorial" in the little paper than there was news, and good live, well-heated stuff, with causes for libel thrusting their faces boldly in to the faces of the public. Oh well—pardon, please, a sigh.

Hall to the typewriter. Type, keys, ribbon and ink! What a grand thing it would be! But it is not a thought can think! Lucky it is that way. I would rather not have a typewriter at all, than to have one that was always shooting off its keys at me.

"Well," observed a boy, visiting in these parts, "I don't see such a lot of difference, only the red leaves on the trees are farther apart than they are back where we live."

Everybody, pretty much, has secret abominations. I have several, but I have fewer than once I had, the truth having been borne in upon me that most of them don't matter.

Another day of sunshine, dappling into gray. Guess this coast's the only place where they're made that way!

In the common or sidewalk argument, of which there are many in these days, I think the average contender would do better by himself and by his opponent if, when the matter seems to have been carried on at sufficient length, he would give in gracefully and admit himself mistaken. Of course, it is not essential that he secretly believe himself to be right. He may be of the same opinion still. But it is not probable that the matter under discussion if of great importance. And it is worth giving in to the other fellow just to see the pleased expression of his countenance and to hear him purr. The average arguer on the average street exhausts less than half the possibilities from the game.

A small white lie to soothe an injured feeling. May help a heap to further cordial dealing.

The voters' official pamphlet is to hand, and I have looked into one end of it and out at the other. It has the customary features—a resume of the qualifications of the candidates to be voted upon at the coming election. Nothing sensational, no even remote suggestions of the proverbial "nigger in the woodpile," a string of sober statements for you to read "in case you don't know." And I presume there is a great number of voters who "don't know," although it is a bit difficult to comprehend from this vantage point how they got that way.

Deb Rudge, back on Pigeon river, was the loudest rejoicer in the neighborhood when election was over, but he used to sag down a heap between elections.

The Call Board

- HOLLYWOOD Today—Double bill, Jack Luden in "Pioneer Trail" and "You're Only Young Once" with Lewis Stone, Cecilia Parker and Mickey Rooney.
- ELSINORE Today—Double bill, "Four's A Crowd" with Erol Flynn and Olivia DeHavilland and "Barefoot Boy" with Jackie Moran.
- CAPITOL Today—Zane Grey's "Mysterious Rider" and "Mr. Champ" with Johnnie Davis and Lola Lane.
- STATE Today—Four acts of vaudeville, Dennis O'Keefe, Ann Morris, Lewis Stone and Nat Pendleton in "The Chaser."
- GRAND Today—Frank Capra's "You Can't Take It With You" with Jean Arthur, James Stewart and Lionel Barrymore.

Rutherford's Add 12,000 Breeders

Bronze Turkey From Harrison Flock at Redmond Is Bird Chosen

W. W. Rutherford and son Earl of route seven, Salem, near Hazel Green, returned last night from central Oregon accompanied by two large truck loads of young turkey hens to be used as breeders in their pens for next spring's hatching season. This lot of approximately 1200 birds was selected from one of the leading flocks of the state, that of W. F. Harrison, Redmond, and while they are classified as Bronze this particular strain of Bronze originated in Canada and are not of the type or color that would win in an American show room. Instead of having the brilliant bronze color typical of this variety in the United States they are of much darker color and are distinctly of the "beef type."

Turkeys of this type have been consistent winners in the dressed division of the American shows as they are much wider of breast and heavier meated. Another characteristic of this variety is their early maturing quality. Mr. Harrison has approximately 2000 tons of this variety and they now weigh about 20 pounds each and they were hatched May 20.

The Rutherford's operate a hatchery on their farm and in addition to this new lot of Bronze bred hens they have over 2000 Narragansett breeder hens. They have incubator capacity of 40,000 turkey eggs, and hatch the eggs from their own flock and sell the day-old turkeys. The weekly output from their hatchery during the season is close to 10,000 pouls.

They have orders for over 25,000 day-old pouls of the Narragansett breed and already have taken orders for 18,000 pouls from their Bronze flock, all to be delivered next spring.

Voters' Pamphlet Mailing Finished

The last of the combined voters' and measures' pamphlets for the November election were mailed by the secretary of state's office Thursday.

The law provides that these pamphlets shall be in the mails 10 days prior to the election. Approximately 550,000 pamphlets were required to supply the registered voters.

FRANK CAPRA'S
YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU
JEAN ARTHUR
LIONEL BARRYMORE
JAMES STEWART
EDWARD ARNOLD

HELD OVER

FOUR MORE DAYS

YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU

FRANK CAPRA'S
JEAN ARTHUR
LIONEL BARRYMORE
JAMES STEWART
EDWARD ARNOLD

GRAND

Radio Programs

- KELN-FRIDAY-1270 Kc. 7:30—News. 7:45—Times O' Day. 8:00—Morning Meditations. 8:15—Hive and Escrow. 8:45—News. 9:00—Pastor's Call. 9:15—Football Highlights. 9:45—Prof. Thompson. 10:00—Women in the News. 10:15—Hawaiian Paradise. 10:30—Piano Quiz. 10:45—Victory Experience. 11:00—Dr. Locky. 11:15—Maxine Barnes. 11:30—Yule Parade. 12:00—Hillbilly Serenade. 12:30—Voice of the Farm. 1:00—Mastai's Opera "Figaro." 2:00—U. S. Navy Talk. 2:15—The Johnson Family. 2:30—Nation's School of the Air. 3:00—Feminine Fanfare. 3:15—Dr. Van Wreck. 3:45—Handicraft Hobbies. 4:00—Fritas Lewis, Jr. 4:15—Musical Interlude. 4:30—Dramas of Youth. 4:45—Chuck Foster's Orchestra. 5:00—Johnny Lawrence Club. 5:15—Masters of the Ballet. 5:30—Story of Hawaii. 6:45—Tonight's Headlines. 7:00—Curtain Time. 7:15—Football Quiz. 7:45—Circle Service Boys. 8:00—News. 8:15—Sawdust-CPS Football Game. 9:00—Newspaper of the Air. 9:15—Football Quiz. 10:00—Chuck Foster's Orchestra. 11:00—Jim Wash's Orchestra.

- KGW-FRIDAY-630 Kc. 7:00—Organ Concert. 7:15—Home Folks' Frolic. 8:00—Ted White. 8:15—Sweepstakes of the Air. 8:30—Stars of Today. 9:00—Music by Cugat. 9:15—Story of Today. 9:30—Samie Parade. 10:15—Martha Mears, Jr. 10:30—Story of Hawaii. 10:45—Dr. Kate. 11:00—Betty and Bob. 11:15—Suzanne Gram's Daughter. 11:30—Valiant Lady. 11:45—Betty Crocker. 12:00—Story of Today. 12:15—Ma Perkins. 12:30—Copper Young's Family. 12:45—Gauding Light. 1:00—Backstage Wife. 1:15—Stella Dallas. 1:30—Singer's Sam. 1:45—Girl Alone Hannah. 2:15—The Observer. 2:30—Hollywood News. 2:45—Arithmetic Quiz. 3:00—News. 3:15—Candid Lady. 3:30—Singer's Magazine. 4:00—Stars of Today. 4:15—The Holdens. 4:30—Story of Today. 4:45—Musical Interlude. 5:00—Criminal Case Histories. 5:15—Army of the Air. 6:00—Government at Your Service. 6:15—Talk C. M. Haas. 6:30—March Time. 7:00—Orchestra. 7:30—Jimmy Fidler. 7:45—Jesse Crawford. 8:00—Amos 'n' Andy. 8:30—Orchestra. 8:45—Death Valley Days. 9:00—Circus. 9:15—Fireside Hour. 10:00—News Flashback. 10:15—Glen Sheller. 10:30—Orchestra.

- KXV-FRIDAY-1190 Kc. 6:30—Musical clock. 7:00—Family Altar Hour. 7:30—Financial Service. 7:45—Popular Waltzes.

Dalton Residence Scene Of PNC Club Gathering

DALLAS—The Past Noble Grand's club was entertained at the home of Mrs. E. V. Dalton Monday night with Mrs. Harold Rich as assistant hostess. Those present were Mrs. Maurice Dalton, Mrs. Roy Donahue, Mrs. George L. Hawkins, Mrs. Albert Burelbach, Mrs. Ed Coad, Mrs. Fred Holman, Mrs. Frank Hobson, Mrs. Alfred Domachofsky, Mrs. Louis Hadley, Mrs. J. W. Shattuck, Mrs. Charles Cochran, Mrs. Jessie Witt, Miss Anne Haugeberg, Miss Julia Nunn and the hostesses, Mrs. Rich and Mrs. Dalton.

Sharps Serving October Strawberry Shortcake

HAZEL GREEN—The Alex Sharp family has been serving strawberry shortcake to friends from Colorado. The fall crop of Marshalls is unusual this year because of the dry season.

WARNER'S ELGINORE

SALEM'S LEADING THEATRE

Starts Saturday

Sweethearts of "Test Pilot" together again!



See See See

See... CHINESE "BIG APPLE" EXHIBITION WITH NEW YORK'S BEST OFFICIALS
See... SENSATIONAL DISCOVERY OF INTERNATIONAL NEW REEL RICH
See... LINGER AFIRE
See... FAMOUS BEAUTY'S STYLING
See... SEARCH FOR LOST TREASURE
See... GIRL SHEDS NEW DRESS

WALTER PIDGEON

WALTER CONNOLLY
LEO CARRILLO

With Basil Rathbone, introducing Sigrd Guric

Here's a Whiz of a Movie Quiz Picture!

Dennis O'KEEFE Ann MORRIS