

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe"
From First Statesman, March 25, 1851

CHARLES A. SPRAGUE Editor and Publisher

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Fable About German Character

The surprising fact that poor dismembered Czechoslovakia has been able to preserve at least the semblance of democracy in its internal affairs despite its present domination in international matters by Nazi Germany, brings to attention once more the question of the relative abilities of various European peoples to govern themselves. The Czechs, a subject race for four centuries prior to their liberation from Austria at the close of the World war, and therefore poorly prepared for self-government, nevertheless managed for 20 years to operate a real democracy successfully—and would still be doing so if it were not for Nazi interference. The Czechs and Slovaks are Slavs, more closely related to the Russians than to the Germanic races that surround them. Patriotism plus the presence of an outstandingly capable, inspirational leader must explain the success, up to 1938, of the Czechoslovak republic.

However, one of the most baseless fables that is being repeated over and over in defense of Nazism in Germany, is the claim that the German people have never managed to govern themselves successfully and are not capable of doing so. One other fallacy that makes this claim somewhat plausible, is the idea that the Kaisers were absolute rulers. Despite all that Bismarck could do to consolidate power to be wielded by himself in the name of the first Wilhelm, the German empire was absolute only in international affairs and in the matter of military activity; other affairs of the empire were in the hands of the Reichstag, which was truly a representative body, and the various states and free cities had a great deal of autonomy in the control of their internal affairs. When it is remembered that there was little democracy anywhere in Europe until the Napoleonic period, except in England and Switzerland, it will be realized that the German people had as good a start in learning self-government as any of the rest.

From the viewpoint of racial characteristics the theory of Germans' incapacity to rule themselves falls down even more completely. They belong to the same general racial stock as the Scandinavians and the English, two of the outstandingly successful self-governing peoples. They are not a volatile, excitable people like the French, Italians and Spaniards. They are disposed to be law-abiding, obedient to authority as is evidenced by their excellent army discipline. German immigrants to the United States and their descendants have been admirable citizens.

The truth is that the post-war democracy in Germany failed solely because it faced intolerable economic and international conditions; because the people were driven to desperation and recrimination by the pinch of extreme poverty and hopelessness. Even so, there is doubt today whether the rise of communism in Germany prior to 1933 was so ominous that dictatorship was necessary. The combination of Hitler's inspiring leadership and his plots to make the communist danger seem greater than it actually was, enabled him to foist the Nazi principles upon an otherwise unwilling German people. Given a fair opportunity, Germans are as capable of governing themselves as any other race, and better than most.

Rapid Strides in Communication

Our esteemed contemporary across the Cascades, the Bend Bulletin, has just completed the installation of the first radio station in central Oregon and on the occasion of its dedicatory program, has received numerous congratulatory messages and comments. The Statesman joins in the congratulations, but the event also calls to the present writer's mind an example of the remarkable strides made in the development of communication.

It does not seem so very long ago that central Oregon, one winter about this time, experienced a freak storm. The combination of a silver thaw with a subsequent heavy snow played havoc with all forms of communication. Tons of snow slid into the Deschutes canyon, engulfing a passenger train, passengers and crew being a day or so digging their way out with the help of rescuers. Telephone and telegraph lines in all directions went down, and Bend was cut off entirely from communication with the outside world.

So the people turned on their radios and learned in that way what was going on in the world? No, they didn't. For that was the winter of 1921-22, and there was not a radio set in Bend in working order! Broadcasting of the spoken word had indeed begun in England in 1920, but the radio as we know it today was non-existent in Oregon at that time.

The staff of the Bend Bulletin searched about and eventually learned of a man who had been a "wireless" fan, but had abandoned the hobby. He had, however, the remnants of a receiving set, and he was persuaded to set it up and listen in on whatever might be on the ether waves. He didn't get much—some fragmentary messages about a storm at sea, some irrelevant messages between ships—but at least the newspaper had done its best to get news from "outside." Not that it needed it to fill a newspaper—the storm had created plenty of local news. Eventually, at the end of about a week of isolation, a telephone line was rigged up by way of 80 miles of barb wire fence into Lakeview or Klamath Falls.

Now a great majority of homes have radio receiving sets and so complete an isolation "couldn't happen again"—unless power service also should fail. But the story serves to emphasize the amazing strides that have been taken in the development of communication within a relatively few years.

National Debt and Income

When the TNEC (monopoly investigation) was advised by certain economists at its first session that the total cost of the depression was 178 billion dollars, a great white light shone before the eyes of certain new dealers who have to wrestle with the problem of the national debt and the year-to-year deficits.

Not only was the 40 billions or so of debt blameable upon the depression, as they have claimed all along, but the way to eliminate that debt was now crystal-clear. The thing to do was not to reduce expenditures; that might discourage business and bring on another recession. The depression loss figure is huge in comparison to the debt figure; the solution is to help the national income back up to 83 billion dollars a year from the present 65 billion, and then increased tax payments will automatically eliminate the debt.

It sounds logical when you state it that way. The only trouble is, it is analogous to the fiscal policy of the penniless man who ordered oysters in a restaurant, expecting to pay for them with the pearl he was confident of finding in one of the oysters.

The nine lives a cat has are nothing compared with the longevity of the pinball machines. Deemed illegal months ago by supreme court edict, the machines have survived pending a second condemnation via popular ballot at the polls last month. Faced now with extermination the operators run to court for a stay of execution. The only expectation is a mere reprieve, but this means hundreds of dollars for the owners and lessees of the "iron robbers." The law is a tortoise when it comes to catching up with the pinball hares.

The Nazi press gobbled up the Musica story, displayed it in big headlines and commented that such a crime could take place "only in a democracy." Possibly true; the totalitarian governments hold a tight monopoly on crime within their jurisdictions.

The barbers are quite busy this week as some of the old-timers come in for their semi-annual haircut.

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Roll of honor grows: 12-24-38
Men who learned here
and saved the nation for
America, democracy for world.

(Continuing from yesterday.)
This series draws toward its closing issues. Number 164 on the distinctive roll of honor is assigned to John Grimes Walker, born at Hillsboro, N. H., March 20, 1835, living till Sept. 15, 1907. He became a midshipman Oct. 5, 1850.

"Following a long Pacific cruise in the Falmouth, he attended the naval academy for a year, graduating in 1855 at the head of his class."

In the Civil war, after serving briefly in the Connecticut, he became, Nov. 2, 1861, 1st lieutenant of the steamer Wisconsin, of the West Gulf Squadron. He was in the passing of the forts below New Orleans, he not withstanding participated in Farragut's advance to Vicksburg. He became lieutenant commander July 16, 1862, commanding the ironclad Baron De Kalb of Admiral D. D. Porter's Mississippi Squadron; led the successful gunboat attack on Arkansas Post Jan. 10-11, 1863, receiving special official mention. He was afterward relied on by Porter as one of his ablest young officers. He was in four subsequent expeditions up the Yazoo river, in the last commanding five vessels which destroyed shipping and stores valued at \$2,000,000. The De Kalb was sunk July 13, 1863, by a torpedo.

After leave in the North, Walker commanded the Saco, then the Shawmut, under Porter, in the Atlantic coast blockade. He rose to commander in 1866, and after that had administrative work with the Burlington railroad, and in 1883-9 was chief of the bureau of navigation; one of the ablest executives the department ever had.

From April to August, 1894, during the establishment of the Hawaiian republic and agitation for its annexation, he was on the staff of the North Pacific command, and his reports, favorable to recognition of the republic and emphasizing the need of American naval vessels in the islands, had considerable influence in congressional and public opinion.

In July 1897, McKinley appointed him on the Nicaragua canal commission. The commission shifted from Nicaragua to Panama. Walker remained with it till the transfer of the French rights, and was also head of the reorganized commission which administered the canal zone operations.

Number 165 on our great scroll shall go to Daniel Phineas Woodbury, born at New London, N. H., Dec. 16, 1812; lived until Aug. 15, 1864. He graduated from West Point in 1836, 2nd Rhode Island artillery; first duty on construction of the famous Cumberland road in Ohio; then on the fortifications in Boston and Portsmouth harbors.

"From 1847 to 1850, he was engaged in building Fort Kearney on the Missouri river and the Laramie which later developed into the city of Laramie, Wyoming. These were two of the military posts established to guard the road to Oregon." (Quoted words are from the Biography.)

At the outbreak of the Civil war, Woodbury helped make the reconnaissance on which McDowell's orders for the battle of Bull Run were based, personally conducting Hunter's and Heintzelman's troops on their march to turn the Confederate flank.

Woodbury was made major general of engineers in August, 1861, brigadier general of volunteers March 19, 1862. In the Peninsular campaign he commanded the engineering brigade of the Army of the Potomac, constructed the siege works for Yorktown and the immense system of roads and bridges necessary for the army's passage in the Chickahominy river and through the White Oak Swamp. Woodbury was on the defenses of Washington throughout 1862.

In March, 1862, he assumed command of the district including Tortugas and Key West. He died at the latter place of yellow fever.

He was the author of two books on engineering matters, "Sustaining Walls" and "Elements of Stability in the Well Proportioned Arch."

We come to number 166 with Frank Weston, once well known in Oregon and throughout our coast. Born in Providence, R. I., May 8, 1833, he lived till June

Secretary Ickes lashed out at Der Fuehrer Hitler last Sunday, whereupon Germany demanded that the United States apologize for the utterances of the cabinet spiff. Acting Secretary Welles told the German charge d'affaires this government would do no such thing, and furthermore that most of our people feel the same way as Ickes about how Hitler runs his country. That is true; and we aren't ready to let any furriners muzzle us in venting our views either. All of which being stated, it may be added that utterances on foreign affairs should more properly come from the president and the state department and not from the head of the department of the "interior."

James Fantz, who cavorted briefly in the gridiron for Willamette university a few years ago and who is now state secretary for the CIO, has invited Tom Mooney to come to Oregon as soon as he is out of San Quentin and make some speeches. It rather looks as though the CIO wants to flaunt its communistic tendencies and connections in the face of the public; and while that might be all right in some parts of California or Washington, the election returns reveal that it won't do the CIO any good in Oregon.

When republicans were getting clipped by the voters and then getting appointive jobs quite a cry was raised against the "lame ducks." Now the defeated democrats are lining up in Washington at the "lame duck" pie counter. Even the virtuous Washington Commonwealth Federation urges an appointive position for Mrs. Nan Wood Honeyman of Oregon, who was beaten at the polls in November. It seems to make a difference which side is doing the quacking.

They'll Do It Every Time



18, 1903. He studied engineering at Brown University.

"Leaving college in 1850, he accepted a position with the United States and Mexico boundary commission, with which he passed five years in border surveying. In 1855 he accepted an appointment as first lieutenant, 1st U. S. Cavalry. He was engaged in Sumner's campaign against Indians in 1857 (western Indiana), in the Mormon expedition in 1858, and in the Indian Territory in 1859." (Quoted words are from the Dictionary of Biography.)

Sumner's campaign extended to Oregon and Washington. On March 1, 1861, Wheaton became a captain in the 4th Cavalry and in July lieutenant colonel of the 2nd Rhode Island Infantry. This regiment suffered heavily in the battle of Bull Run; its colonel was among the killed, and Wheaton was promoted to succeed him. He was commended by Burnside.

In 1862, the 2nd Rhode Island joined McClellan in the Peninsular campaign and was cited for efficiency in the battle of Williamsburg (May 5.) November 29, '62, Wheaton became a brigadier general of volunteers, in the 6th Corps, which he led in December in the attacks on Fredericksburg. In May following it again assisted in the attack on the town, incident to the campaign of Chancellorsville.

Wheaton's brigade arrived late at Gettysburg, but, in the final action, July 3, '63, he commanded the same brigade and that of Sedgwick, and he had a prominent part in the Wilderness campaign, in the spring of '64. He had important parts in Spotsylvania and Cold Harbor, and his troops were among the first to cross the James river and arrive in front of Petersburg; and were then rushed by water to Washington, which they attacked by Jubal Early's Confederate command. "By evening Washington was safe, and the following day the attackers were definitely repulsed," read an account. Wheaton was brevetted major general.

Returning to Petersburg, his command had great success in the assault of April 2, 1865, which did much to win the campaign. April 30, '66, Wheaton was mustered out of the volunteer service and appointed lieutenant colonel in the regular army. Brown university gave him an honorary degree in Rhode Island legislature voted him a sword.

"In 1872, Wheaton successfully commanded the expedition against the Modoc Indians," says the Dictionary of Biography. Short words, with which to tell a long story, the passage in the hanging of Captain Jack and three of his leaders, Boston Charley, Black Jim and Scorchin. For five and a half months, beginning with Nov. 29, 1872, a small band of Modocs under Captain Jack, in their fortress of nature, cannot happen again, with wires and wireless, and wirephotos; and television in the immediate offing.

(Continued tomorrow.)

By Jimmy Hatlo



Radio Programs

- KELM-SATURDAY-1570 Kc.**
 - 7:30-8:00-Dr. Brock.
 - 8:00-8:30-Dr. Brock.
 - 8:30-9:00-Christmas Carols from London.
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 - 2:30-3:00-Christmas Carols from London.
 - 3:00-3:30-Christmas Carols from London.
 - 3:30-4:00-Christmas Carols from London.
 - 4:00-4:30-Christmas Carols from London.
 - 4:30-5:00-Christmas Carols from London.
 - 5:00-5:30-Christmas Carols from London.
 - 5:30-6:00-Christmas Carols from London.
 - 6:00-6:30-Christmas Carols from London.
 - 6:30-7:00-Christmas Carols from London.
 - 7:00-7:30-Christmas Carols from London.
 - 7:30-8:00-Christmas Carols from London.
 - 8:00-8:30-Christmas Carols from London.
 - 8:30-9:00-Christmas Carols from London.
 - 9:00-9:30-Christmas Carols from London.
 - 9:30-10:00-Christmas Carols from London.
 - 10:00-10:30-Christmas Carols from London.
 - 10:30-11:00-Christmas Carols from London.
 - 11:00-11:30-Christmas Carols from London.
 - 11:30-12:00-Christmas Carols from London.
 - 12:00-12:30-Christmas Carols from London.
 - 12:30-1:00-Christmas Carols from London.
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 - 4:00-4:30-Christmas Carols from London.
 - 4:30-5:00-Christmas Carols from London.
 - 5:00-5:30-Christmas Car